

The Bucknellian

September 5, 2008

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 142, No 1



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Rev. Timothy Dugan stands at the pulpit after the Sunday morning service. Dugan was selected to replace Rev. Ian Oliver.

Interim chaplain takes the pulpit

By Max Friedlander
Writer

Among the new faces at the University this year is the Reverend Timothy Dugan.

Dugan, an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, is replacing the Rev. Ian Oliver.

After 12 years at the University, Oliver accepted a position at Yale University as pastor of the university's Church and senior associate university chaplain for Protestant life.

As interim chaplain, Dugan will fill the position until a national search is completed. The search should be over by next fall.

"Everyone at Rooke is extremely pleased with Rev. Dugan. He is very enthusiastic about religious life at Bucknell," Ministry Team Leader Ashley Hook '10 said.

One of the reasons Dugan developed such a positive rapport with students is his emphasis on a student-centric organization of the

congregation, Hook said.

Dugan is fulfilling a dream first conceived over 12 years ago while working at the University, he said.

"The opportunity to work in academia has always appealed to me," Dugan said.

Born in Vineland, N.J., Dugan relocated to Kutztown, Pa. at the age of six, where he later attended college and graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in anthropology.

Soon after, his passion for studies in comparative religions led him to the Lancaster Theological Seminary, where he won two prizes for papers in church history and one for his work in Mercersburg Theology. While at the seminary, an externship led Dugan to realize his love for working with youths and young adults, he said.

After obtaining his Master of Di-

See DUGAN, page A2

New provost found after year-long search

By Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Staff Writer



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Smyer in his new university office. The provost has interviewed students, attempting to understand campus culture.

Michael Smyer has been named the new provost of the University, replacing Mary DeCredico, who resigned from the post last fall after two years in the position.

Smyer said he saw the job as an opportunity to make a difference.

"It is clear to me that I can put in place the conditions for success at Bucknell," Smyer said.

Professor Maria Antonaccio, chair of the provost search committee, identified the ways in Smyer is prepared to accept the demanding position and

Smyer plays the washboard in the recorded "Rustical Quality String Band."

what he will offer to the University.

"He has a wealth of administrative experience from his years at Boston College and Pennsylvania State University, which indicated that he had the skills necessary to understand a complex institution like Bucknell and to handle the many tasks associated with the Provost position," Antonaccio said.

"He is an outstanding and productive scholar who understands the importance of scholarship to good teaching and whom the faculty can respect as a leader as Bucknell strives to strengthen the academic core," she said.

"He has the communication skills needed to articulate Bucknell's goals and values to diverse constituencies, and he also seems to be an attentive and careful listener, rather than someone who comes into a situation with pre-formed opinions set in stone," said Antonaccio.

Smyer attended Yale University and received a bachelor's degree in psychology. He continued his studies at Duke University and holds a doctorate in personality and clinical psychology. His teaching and research interests are focused on aging and

See SMYER, page A2

Housing a tight squeeze

The student body experiences growing pains as on-campus housing crunches

By Jeremy O'Sullivan
Staff Writer

The University is experiencing a full house for its on-campus residences this semester due to several factors which have limited housing and made accommodating all students a tight squeeze.

According to Dan Remley, assistant dean of students and director of Housing and Residential Life, the squeeze on rooms boils down to a matter of more students present on campus this fall and less rooms available.

Not only did admissions receive approximately 35 additional first year students, raising the class of 2012 from 925 to 960, but about 12 students originally planning to go abroad this semester opted out and remained on campus.

The housing crunch left many students without a room until the beginning of the semester.

Mary Clippinger '11 didn't know about her living arrangements until a week before the semester began.

"I live 1,100 miles away, so it left me little time to plan ahead for my drive back to [the University]. The housing people promised that we would find out our housing at least by July,

"We've had more applicants than historically ever before."

—Dan Remley, assistant dean of students and director of Housing and Residential Life

I believe. Sadly, that didn't turn out. I guess in the end we got a room, but it was a lot of trouble," Clippinger said.

A factor which hasn't aggravated the housing crunch, but which has certainly received a lot of campus

attention, is the downtown living issue.

Currently, many seniors remain in a difficult position, forced to pay two rents: one for on-campus rooms and one for the lease of their downtown houses.

These seniors signed a lease agreement prior to being approved by the campus authorities to live downtown, said Remley.

According to Remley, the proper way to obtain approval is "no secret," but it is a continuing University policy students often overlook or don't pay close enough attention to, causing them to end up in an undesirable financial commitment.

In order for students to secure houses, they are often required to sign a lease more than a year before even being eligible for on-campus living privileges.

Typically, this means that students interested in living downtown for their senior year might sign the lease

as early as their sophomore year, while approval is still pending until late in the second semester of their junior year. This means that many students will be left paying two rents. "You just hope it's not you," Remley said.

But this year the number of interested students wishing to live downtown reached record levels, he said.

"We've had more applicants than historically ever before," Remley said.

This rise resulted in a record high number of disappointed seniors caught paying two rents.

But according to Remley, the influx of first-year students, coupled with students opting out of semesters abroad, allowed the Office of Housing to grant downtown living privileges to more seniors than originally forecasted.

Approximately 40 additional upperclassmen were approved to live off campus, Remley said.

Fall Fest announcement:

Reel Big Fish



Courtesy of Simon Brass, Wikimedia Commons

Reel Big Fish is scheduled to headline Fall Fest Sept. 13. Darren Mastropaulo '08 and current University band Public Safety will appear, followed by opener Giants of Science. Due to a catered dinner on Sojka lawn (rain location: the Gerhard Fieldhouse), Bostwick cafeteria will be closed. The event is free and sponsored by the office of Campus Activities and Programs with help from Bucknell Student Government.

University mourns the loss of Pollock

By Kyle Weldleman
Contributing Writer

The marquee of the Campus Theatre said it all:

"We'll miss you Charlie."

Charles Pollock '70 died at Geisinger Medical Center on July 23 as the result of an extended illness. He was 59.

Pollock, former vice president of external relations, wasn't just a University employee; he was an active alumnus, a friend of Lewisburg and a champion of the students, University officials said.

"Charlie dedicated his professional life to higher education and especially to Bucknell. He deeply loved Bucknell and this community,

as his dedicated service to both so strongly attest," University President Brian C. Mitchell said.

"We miss him very much and some days I still can't believe that he is not here," said Lori Barth, administrative assistant for the office of external

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OPINIONS

Student viewpoints on Obama's DNC acceptance speech **A4**

FEATURES

Sarah Winslow '09 writes about her homestay experience in Chile. **A8**

SPORTS

Meet the new field hockey coach. **B1**

A&E

Pete Francis returns to the University for the first Uptown performance of the semester. **B7**

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Aug. 27

THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Golf Course: Caused by club member.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Weis Center: Property recovered.

THEFT
Langone Center: Under investigation.

THEFT
23 University Ave.: Under investigation.

SOLICITING
Smith Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Gateway Roser: Caused by cooking.

Thursday, Aug. 28

ALARM / INTRUSION
Langone Center: Employee activated.

MEDICAL ASSIST
Harris Hall: Assisted student.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Langone Center: Cause unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Cause unknown.

Friday, Aug. 29

ASSIST OTHER AGENCY / POLICE
Gateway Vidinghoff: Assisted Lewisburg Police Department.

ALARM / FIRE
Dana: Caused by employee.

ALARM / FIRE
Kappa Sigma: Caused by a fog machine.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Caused by cooking.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Closed; judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Medical transport and criminal charges filed.

Saturday, Aug. 30

PROPERTY / FOUND
Walker St.: Report filed.

MEDICAL ASSIST
Smith Hall: Medical treatment refused.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Hunt/Harris Hall: Individual gone upon arrival.

ALARM / FIRE
Langone Center: Caused

by food steamer.

ALARM / FIRE
Langone Center: Caused by food steamer.

MEDICAL ASSIST
Public Safety: Student health services assisted student.

ASSIST / MEDICAL
Loomis Street: Assist to Lewisburg Police Department and paramedics.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

THEFT
Edwards House: Report filed.

Sunday Aug. 31

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Marts Hall: Cause unknown.

PROPERTY FOUND
Public Safety: Report filed.

Monday, Sept. 1

HARASSMENT
Gateway Malesardi: Un-

der investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Cause unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.

WELFARE CHECK
McDonnell Hall: Report filed.

HARASSMENT
Gateway Malesardi: Under investigation.

Tuesday, Sept. 2

PROPERTY DAMAGE
Langone Center: Report filed.

THEFT
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Tennis courts: Under investigation.

ASSIST AGENCY
Public Safety: Assist Union County Sheriff Deputies.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Trax Hall: Gone on arrival.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
McDonnell Hall: Broken window.

Student severely injured in bike accident

By Michelle Laxer
Associate Editor of Content

A University student received serious head injuries after he was thrown from his bicycle Saturday night.

Kirk Zafirovski '09 tried to get onto the sidewalk along Loomis Street, lost control, and was thrown from his bike, colliding with a tree. He was not wearing a helmet, Lewisburg police officer Brad Miller said.

Zafirovski was transported to Evangelical Community Hospital

and was later LifeFlighted to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

Mike Driscoll '11 was on his way to Hulley House when he witnessed and reported the accident.

"His head hit the tree full on," Driscoll said. "He was unconscious for 15 to 30 seconds."

University Public Safety arrived first to the incident at 7:30 p.m. Student Emergency Response Volunteers (SERV) also responded to the scene.

As of Thursday, Zafirovski remains in serious condition at Geisinger.

A guide to biking on campus



Bicycle safety tips

- Wear a helmet.
- Learn, use and obey traffic safety signals and laws.
- Ride with traffic, not against it.
- Do not ride on walkways or on the grass.
- If riding at dusk or at night, use reflectors and lighting systems.
- Give pedestrians the right of way.
- Don't weave in and out of slow or stopped traffic.
- Keep your bicycle well-maintained with regular service visits to your local bicycle service center.

Guidelines for using bikes on campus

- Bicycle racks are available around campus. Any bike locked elsewhere, including trees, signposts, lampposts and railings can be removed by Public Safety.
- Abandoned and improperly locked bikes will be placed in Public Safety storage for 90 days and, if not claimed, donated to charity.
- Always lock the bicycle to the bike rack, either with a steel chain and padlock or a U-type bar lock.
- Register your bike with the National Bicycle Registry at <http://www.nationalbikeregistry.com/register.html> and it will be easier to track if stolen.

Source: <http://www.bucknell.edu/x6452.xml>

Like digging up dirt?

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Fire damages the Campus Theatre

By Kelly McGaw
News Editor

The Campus Theatre reopened Friday after remaining closed for two months and receiving \$100,000 worth of renovations due to flooding and an electrical fire.

Two hundred and fifty people attended the theatre's showing of Woody Allen's "Vicky Christina Barcelona."

"We gave out free popcorn and had a big crowd. It was really fun," said Mary Bannon, executive director of the nonprofit theatre.

A pipe burst June 29 in the theatre's basement, shutting off the electricity in the building, Bannon said. An employee went to fix it and noticed four feet of standing water, prompting him to immediately shut down the system and evacuate 30 moviegoers in the building at the time.

The smell of smoke began to permeate the theatre.

"We firefighters arrived they put out the fire that lit in the electrical box."

"We're lucky it happened while we were open. By Monday the whole place could have

The theater will host a grand reopening Sept. 25 and premier the Coen Brother's new movie "Burn After Reading."

burned down," Bannon said.

The University facilities department managed all renovations under the direction of Jeff Loss, senior associate director for maintenance.

The \$100,000 price tag includes \$50,000 in cleaning costs, two new boilers, a new air conditioning system, all contracted work and the replacement of supplies.

Damaged supplies included candy, straws, cups, lids, popcorn bags and bulbs that were stored in the theatre's basement, Loss said.

The theatre's insurance company will foot the majority of the bill. Bannon said she was extremely pleased with the outcome.

"They did a fabulous job," she said of the fa-

cilities department. "We couldn't have done it without them."

The early summer fire left the theatre out of commission during two of the summer's biggest releases, "WALL-E" and "The Dark Knight," leaving it unable to gross the money from ticket sales and concessions.

"We wanted to go to the Campus Theatre to see 'The Dark Knight,'" said Alex Ellis '09, who had planned to see the flick with friends.

"But we had to go to Selinsgrove instead." Despite the monetary losses, "we're grateful things happened the way they did because it could have been much worse," Bannon said. Many students were unaware of the theatre's closing until their return to campus.

"At least it's back," Kelly Henkler '09 said.

"That's what matters."

The theatre will host a grand reopening Sept. 25 and premier the Coen Brother's new movie "Burn After Reading."

The theatre has already created a fall schedule that includes a Documentary Film Festival from Oct. 17 through 23 and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" on Halloween.

Dugan prepared to follow precedent

DUGAN from page A1

vinity degree, Dugan went on to serve for 10 years in parish ministry. In 2003, the Association of Chicago Theological Schools took him into a prestigious preaching program. The Chicago Theological Seminary awarded him a Doctor of Ministry degree four years later.

Dugan was most recently the interfaith chaplain at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, an experience he sees as his best preparation for work at the University.

"Working at Geisinger Medical Center in an interfaith context directly prepared me for ecumenical campus ministry. When people are in crisis, it helps to have a non-judgmental presence who is willing to share in some of their pain," he said.

Dugan said he feels it is his duty on campus to see that religious needs, regardless of faith, are met.

He is not looking to shake up the system already in place, according to the Ministry Team. The services and proceedings of the United Church of Christ and the style to

which the congregation had grown accustomed through Oliver's leadership will be upheld.

Dugan continues to support the plans that the office of religious life and the University have in place.

"I am looking to fill in any gaps where I can be a religious bridge, and also an emotional resource," he said.

One activity Dugan is introducing to the University is interfaith dialogue on the television show "The Simpsons." The dialogue will explore religious elements and references in the show. The discussion, which he named the "Simpsonium," will gather for the first time at 8 p.m. on Sept. 17 at the chaplain's house.

Dugan says that although he would enjoy staying permanently in the position, he is currently focusing on doing his best as interim chaplain.

In addition to being an ordained minister and a musician, Dugan has been married to his wife, Adrienne Christine Tomeo, for 13 years and has three children, Sarah, 11, Aidan, 7, and Keara, 1.

Smyer integrates with community

SMYER from page A1

mental health.

Upon graduation from Duke University, he took a teaching position at Pennsylvania State University. He remained there until accepting the position as dean of Boston College's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1994. He also served as associate vice president of research from 1994 to 2005. From 2005 to 2007 Smyer co-directed Boston College's Center on Aging & Work funded by the Sloan Center.

Since beginning his duties, Smyer has spent much of his time interviewing faculty, staff and students to better understand the community of which he is now part.

"It is exciting that I get to work with such a broad range of students and faculty members," he said. "It is exciting to see so many students that are engaged and engaging."

According to Smyer, one of the largest challenges the University faces is the "aspirations to assets problem."

"The Bucknell Community has

high aspirations, but few assets to put towards the things we want to improve," Smyer said. "This is an important conversation to have with students, faculty and the board of trustees."

Smyer said he also sees the need to put in certain basic building blocks that the University is currently missing, such as increased travel support for professors when they attend conferences to present research.

He said he has also found a way to "integrate faculty scholarship with student learning" by developing an office for sponsored research.

Outside of the office, he enjoys many of the restaurants in downtown Lewisburg, including Elizabeth's and Marco's Tapas. He plays the washboard in the recorded "Rustical Quality String Band." Each year the band plays in the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts at State College.

"I have only heard good things about our new provost and am excited we have a provost that will be an advocate for Bucknell University," Kaitlin Althen '09 said.

Flashback to first-year orientation

With orientation just a couple of weeks behind us, we look back on a few memorable first moments for the University community's newest members.



First-year students celebrate the Orange and the Blue at Sojka Pavilion.



Kelsey Meybin '12 slides down the soapy slip-n-slide at Color Wars.



Two students wrestle during Color Wars.



Students listen to speaker Newton Kaneshiro at Christy Matthewson-Memorial Stadium.



Simmi Kaur '10 poses for a caricature.

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News Briefs

Racial slurs scare Susquehanna University students

Minority students at Susquehanna University feel at risk after multiple incidents of racial harassment occurred on campus this week.

On Aug. 23 passengers of a red SUV shouted racial slurs at students, circled around them, and threw a rock.

On Aug. 28 two additional incidents of drive-by racial slurs were reported.

The Daily Item reported that the cases were most likely due to ignorance.

The Selinsgrove police and Susquehanna public safety are investigating the incidences.

Newspaper rack missing

A Bucknellian newspaper rack was reported missing Aug. 15, said Public Safety.

The rack, normally located in the Upper Elaine Langone Center, is worth over \$100.

A search of the building by the custodial staff turned up empty. The rack has not turned up in the building or on campus.

Local parking laws reworked

Lewisburg is working to improve parking regulations in order to accommodate the increasing amount of traffic in town.

Changes might include new ordinances that are more straightforward regarding square-footage per property, reported The Daily Item.

The current laws measure parking availability according to type of property use, such as residential, retail or hotel, and number of vehicle trips.

Parking regulations help to keep traffic under control, ensure sufficient parking for the public and improve access for emergency vehicles.

Community college coming soon

Plans for a Susquehanna Valley Community College are underway, reported The Daily Item.

President of Lehigh Carbon Community College Donald W. Snyder spoke Tuesday at Susquehanna University regarding the potential of a new community college to spur economic development. The college would offer courses that would feed students into local workforce, keeping younger community members in the area.

It will take time to build a college from the ground up but in the interim Sunbury will hold college-level classes funded by an \$118,000 grant.

Evacuees return home

The New York Times reported that New Orleans residents were able to return home Wednesday after days of waiting out Hurricane Gustav. Evacuees spent the last few days in the Louisiana State University evacuation center or in their cars on the outskirts of the city.

Gustav, predicted to wreak havoc on the city, caused relatively minor damage including downed trees and power outages. Thousands of homes remained powerless.

Nuke build up in North Korea

North Korea began rebuilding its main nuclear power plant Tuesday, reacting to its continued position on the State Department list of states that sponsor terrorism.

President Bush negotiated with North Korea agreeing to remove it from the list in return for the complete demolition of the Yongbyon plant by October.

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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Solving housing issues should be a priority

The admission of more first-year students than expected and a decrease in the number of students participating in study programs resulted in a housing crunch for the semester.

Frustrated students moved back to campus, not knowing about their living arrangements. And once they received housing, many were crammed into doubles that barely fit one person.

On the other hand, some upper-classmen have multiple living arrangements. Signing a lease prior to receiving approval from the University left many students with rooms on campus as well as downtown, along with the financial responsibilities for both.

Unfortunately, the housing shortage isn't unprecedented. According to our article "Bed shortage anticipated" printed on March 9, 2007 there was a projected shortage of 150 beds due to renovations, decline in study abroad participants and a large incoming class.



The University resorted to converting single occupancy rooms into doubles in Swartz Hall and tripling double occupancy rooms in Bucknell West.

In addition, the living conditions in many of the existing dorms are hardly ideal. With reports of mold,

bugs and limited space in Bucknell West, the University is likely to face similar shortages in the future.

The solution seems simple enough. By allowing willing students to live downtown, the University can free up more bed space and alleviate the housing shortage. However, the

University is actually planning to curb downtown living by 2013 to approximately 200 students.

Where does that leave students that are growing increasingly disappointed with the housing options on campus?

The importance of living in a

close community on campus can't be undermined. But students also deserve to be comfortable in a place they call home for eight months every year.

One of the reasons that many students were left out of the loop was because the Office of Housing and Residential Life (OHRL) adjusts housing arrangements during the summer based on student transfers and dropouts. And this scenario isn't likely to change any time soon.

While fluctuations in housing numbers can be expected, the University needs to be better prepared to deal with the changes.

Not only is it immensely stressful for students not to know about their living arrangements, but problems can persist throughout the semester with last-minute room assignments. The campus is undergoing major renovations over the next few years. And while arches and paved pathways through the quad are noteworthy, shouldn't adequate housing be a priority as well?

Change we can or can't believe in?

Students duel it out over Obama's DNC acceptance speech

Deceiving & deceptive

By James Roesch
Contributing Writer

Sen. Barack Obama's (D-Ill.) acceptance speech, though historic, was a tremendous disappointment, brimming with grand declarations and winning clichés, but lacking principles of true government reform. Although Obama bills himself as a champion of hope, change and dreams, his acceptance speech was a commitment to hard-line liberalism with a long record of disappointing the American people.

The meat of Obama's acceptance — mostly rotten — was sandwiched between slices of political platitudes, the bread and butter of his campaign. However, amidst the stale uplift, one recurring theme — Washington's broken promises to the people — stood out.

Obama believes America's greatest strengths are the promises of its government, rather than its promise of individual liberty. Obama pays lip service to the idea "we are responsible for ourselves," but spent his campaign fantasizing about a cradle-to-the-grave government and centrally-planned economy. This collectivist objective is his promise, and on Thursday night Obama's centrist charade further masked what lurks beneath his American Dream.

Obama was inconsistent on the "discredited Republican philosophy" of economic growth. In a dizzying contradiction, Obama stressed the importance of "whether someone with a good idea can take a risk and start a new business," and that "business should... create American jobs," while promising to raise taxes on those same aspiring business owners.

If Obama truly understood that "the market would reward drive and innovation," he would not insist that "government must lead on energy independence" by helping "our auto companies re-tool, so that the fuel-efficient cars of the future are built," and investing "150 billion dollars over the next decade" in alternative energy. The market is already responding to the people's price signals, focusing on fuel efficiency. Government interference will hinder this market evolution.

What Obama called "closing corporate loopholes" is actually an awful term for his "windfall profits tax" on oil companies. This completely meaningless tax was first enacted by President Jimmy Carter and Congress. Putting oil companies out of business happens to be Obama's long-term goal.

Going further down the collectivist rabbit hole, Obama cites "our moral obligation to provide every child a world-class education." Maybe we could do this with school choice and vouchers, but Obama wants to trap students in awful public schools ruled by teachers unions.

The only thing more complicated than American health care is Obama's plan to make it "affordable" and "accessible." His plan,

though, is to price private insurance out of business — putting many Americans out of work — with taxpayer-funded alternatives. If Obama values "how many people can find a job that pays the mortgage," he should drop policies designed



to abort so many careers. Obama sees privatizing Social Security — which would turn accounts into a reliable 401(k) or pensions — as a "gamble" on retirement. Instead, he has the not-so-novel idea of raising payroll taxes on the rich, doing nothing to solve the program's chronic insolvency.

Obama boldly pledged to cut taxes for "95 percent of all working families." His refundable tax-credits are designed so that those who pay no taxes receive the most money. In fact, if you pay just \$500 in taxes, you may receive nothing at all. Describing this shameless income redistribution, popularized by 1972 Presidential nominee George McGovern, as a tax cut is dishonest. Taxpayers should not stray towards the mirage of a tax-cutting Obama.

Obama deplores the "tough talk and bad strategy" of Republicans. He remains oblivious to the fact that time horizons are only possible because of the offensive surge which he opposed and still doubts. Obama wanted to retreat, abandoning Iraq and its people to the wrath of the insurgents. The surge lets the United States return home victoriously.

After muddling through politics, Obama returned to the dreamy rhetoric on which his campaign has coasted. Though his speech mirrored the Democratic Party Platform, he claims that both "Democrats as well as Republicans will need to cast off the worn-out ideas and politics of the past," and "bridge divides and unite in common effort." Perhaps this would be inspiring if Obama ventured an original position himself, yet he has failed to diverge with fellow Democrats on anything.

While declaring an end to "the politics of the past," and imploring voters to "rise up and insist on new ideas and new leadership," Obama hypocritically tied his party line, offering "change" that voters rejected years ago. Voters should take Obama's accidental warning — that his "happy talk" is "Trojan Horse for higher taxes and the abandonment of traditional values" — to heart.

Sadly, many Americans have been fooled by this false prophet, and believe they are rallying around a truly unique message. They are being tricked by a political Pied Piper, leading them to unwittingly support his divisive collectivism. These people must be shown that Obama's promises are nothing more than a siren song, and that the man himself is simply a wolf in sheep's clothing.



Ingenious & innovative

By Amy McCann-Roller
Contributing Writer

The original idea for Sen. Barack Obama's (D-Ill.) acceptance speech for Democratic Presidential Candidate caught my attention when he announced it. Turning his back on traditional convention etiquette, he delivered his acceptance speech not to the gathered Democratic elite but instead on Denver's IN-VECO field, an open-air football stadium. Organizers were able to squeeze 84,000 supporters into the venue, even seating some people on the field itself. The outdoor setting was a visual example of the

new openness in government that the Obama campaign has championed since day one. The plan was unorthodox and innovative, two things that have undeniably characterized the Obama campaign.

I thought the Obama camp did an exceptional job of responding to charges by Republicans that Obama is nothing more than a celebrity candidate with no tangible plans for America.

By tempering the rock-star atmosphere that seems to permeate Obama's appearances, and fleshing out his platforms, the Obama camp was able to allow people to see that Barack Obama is a serious politician.

Obama's inspirational speeches like the now iconic "Yes We Can," employ lofty rhetoric, telling the American people, "We have been asked to pause for a reality check. We've been warned against offering people of this nation false hope. But in the unlikely story that is America, there has never been anything false about hope."

But these techniques also brought him unnecessary condemnation from critics who emphasized his lack of experience and charged Obama with feeding empty lies to the American people. Use of rhetorical devices in his acceptance speech was limited and was seamlessly replaced with more substantial information about positions and theories of government.

Obama's nearly 45-minute speech covered a range of issues focusing on the easily identifiable theme of the always-iconic American Dream, with a heavy emphasis on the working class.

He combined this with anecdotes of his own difficult upbringing to effectively conquer the perceived difference that he faces because of his unusual name and the color

of his skin.

He worked to bring home the point that he is far more like the average citizen than his multimillionaire rival. His humanizing stories of times when his mother went on food stamps to pay for his education demonstrate



Obama's range of experience, something desperately needed after a presidency of a political heir.

His speech effectively melded disparate ideas of America. His father is part of the melting pot, a first-generation immigrant, while his mother is straight from the Kansas heartland. While these two perceptions of Americanness are very different, they are both at the heart of our national identity.

He continued his message of national unity by noting that U.S. soldiers do not serve Red America or Blue America, but instead the United States of America. His message of oneness as a nation is greatly needed in this time when it seems that partisan politics are all that remains.

Obama urges politicians everywhere to remember that people can disagree without challenging each other's character and patriotism. His sincere interest in mending an America that feels disconnected is exactly what we need to heal the scars the past eight years have left in the country.

After one of the most undeniably secretive administrations in U.S. history, Obama seems to be what the American people yearn for. And he delivered just this in his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention. Government accountability, transparency and efficiency have all been severely lacking in the Bush administration, which is implicated in new scandals on a seemingly weekly basis.

Sen. John McCain's (R-Ariz.) voting record matched with 90 percent of the Bush administration's decisions. This doesn't inspire confidence in me that he will enact the change the country needs to move on. As Obama so eloquently said, America should "not be willing to take a 10 percent chance on change."

His calls for government accountability don't rest on dead ears in a nation in which it seems impossible to get a straight answer from the man who should be most responsible to answer to us.

And yet, Obama with his characteristic diplomatic style asserts to the American citizens that the Bush administration isn't the cause of America's problems, but their failure to respond leaves them still ultimately responsible.

He challenges the Republican Party to own their failures and to help him usher in a new age of political and personal responsibility in which we, as a people, recognize our obligation to help others when they are no longer able to help themselves.

OPINIONS

Carpe diem

Keeping that youthful zeal

By Colin Thomas
Contributing Writer

My greatest fear is to live an ordinary life: have a 9 to 5 job, the white picket fence, and a lawn in which I would invest too much time: pampering, occasionally watch the ball game, play poker with the neighbors and so on.

What I am beginning to realize through conversations with my college peers is that I am not alone. Many young adults crave adventure and new experience.

We want to climb mountains in South America, surf the beaches of Australia, island hop in Indonesia, walk across Asia, engage in different cultures, taste new foods and meet new people. Additionally, we are unsatisfied with the condition of the world, the suffering of our fellow human beings, and most importantly, we wish to do something about it.

We want to join the Peace Corps, or partake in some other volunteer work across the world, but our interests clash with the traditional and relatively necessary pathway of building a career, making money and putting food on the table.

A friend, just prior to her college graduation, was intent on traveling the world, volunteering in Africa for a couple of years and then settling down toward a career that would center on humanitarian efforts. It's been four years since her graduation and she's been working the same job, which has nothing to do with her humanitarian interest. She is anxious that she will be working in the same cubicle until retirement. What happened to her? She claims she wanted to make some money before she traveled the world, which was

necessary to pay off her school debt. Instead she got caught up in her new job, met a guy she liked, lost the boldness and sense of adventure she had in college, and got scared to drift from the status quo and lifestyle of most people her age. From the fading of her youthful passion, she became frightened of the action and uncertainty of seeing new places, meeting new people and helping those in the most dismal parts of the world. Sure, she donates money to various charities, but it isn't the active approach she wanted to experience firsthand.

My ancestors traveled penniless across the Atlantic to make a better living for their family. Generations later, their descendants have nestled securely in the tranquility of American suburbia and are doing quite well. Where does this leave me? What is my American dream? I have no qualms with making money and planning a future. In fact, I'd someday like to own nice and expensive things, but for the time being I don't want to center my life on making more money than my father, but rather indulge my youthful zeal of experiencing new things and helping the world and allow it to model my life even into my years of making money, settling down and starting a family. The blunder I can only hope not to make is getting too absorbed into building a career and settling down too quickly so as to distance myself from my youthful zeal.

Essentially, sitting back on my rocking chair as an old man, I'd like to be able to think back on a life of active living; a life in which experience had not emerged from ideas, but rather a life in which ideas emerged from experience.

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Will the real liberals please stand up?

By Jackie Bodnar
Contributing Writer

At age 21, I fall right in the middle of "Generation Me," the cohort of Americans currently under the age of 35. Raised by the flower children of the 1960s and '70s, we have been trained to embrace diversity, challenge social boundaries and aggressively pursue our dreams. Our egoism has produced everything from extraordinary business entrepreneurs to self-entitled brats, yet each member of "Generation Me" shares the demand to be recognized by society as a competent, rational individual. So why not demand the same from the government?

The sole purpose of the government is to protect our freedom from forceful oppression. Yet today's government hardly seems like a system of liberty. Instead it resembles more of an annoying "helicopter parent," hovering over every aspect of our lives and providing unsolicited advice. As the members of an incredibly ambitious and independent generation, it is time we told the government the same thing we told our parents on the first day of college: "Okay, you can leave now ...

no, really, get out."

Just as college students need space to grow and develop, human progress requires the opportunity for individuals to take risks and push their creative limits. When the government regulates the standards of life, labor and competition, they remove the individual's incentive to produce or invent. This will inevitably lead to a stagnant and mediocre society. So why do the liberal politicians standing on a platform of "change" and "progress" advocate policies that would further expand

... no, really, get out.

the government and encroach upon our individual liberties? They are not true liberals.

To the world outside of the United States, a "liberal" is a champion of individual liberty, a combination of laissez-faire economics and political tolerance. The classical liberal respects private property rights, thinks in terms of the long-run, and takes a leap of faith into the arms of the free market. Our new definition of "liberalism" is nothing but a façade for collectivism and big-government used by American social-

ists who were desperate to shed the socialist label of Mao Zedong and Joseph Stalin.

To the true liberal, the government does not exist to "walk" him through life, it exists to defend his right to control his own life, plan his own future, and discover his fullest potential for greatness. If he fails in the process, so be it. Moving about aimlessly and feeding off the fruits of someone else's labor would be a far bigger disgrace.

This summer I interned for FreedomWorks, a non-profit organization advocating lower taxes, less government and more individual freedom.

After watching ordinary grassroots Americans join together to create real change in Washington, I am truly inspired to push the limits of my own individual potential. Now more than ever I understand why a productive society needs capitalism and individual freedom.

Despite the attitudes of imitation liberals, the truth remains that capitalism is the ultimate system of liberty and equality. Free markets give everyone the equal opportunity to prosper so long as they are willing to put forth the effort. Just as we demand the right to make our own

decisions when it comes to our private social lives, we should demand individual choice in the marketplace as well.

The power of personal choice is frightening at times because it holds people accountable to the decisions they have made, good or bad. But the fear of failure is not enough to justify a society drained of individuality and extraordinary achievement. Although life in a society free from micromanagement may not always be perfect, it is as close to perfection as we are going to get.

As the narcissistic members of "Generation Me" we are plenty aware of our individual potential. Yet for reasons unexplained, we largely support policies that stifle creativity, undermine independence and delay human development. Before hopping on the big government, "progressive" bandwagon, remember that change for the sake of change is not necessarily progress. You do not have to resist change to be a defender of liberty; you just have to make sure it's the right kind of change before you accept it.

Labor Day goes unnoticed, workers unappreciated

By Megan Hathaway
Contributing Writer

"Holiday celebrated to honor the laborer," a festival for the workers and their families — that is the textbook definition of the national holiday we know as Labor Day. As I looked around campus this Labor Day, I wondered when it went from a holiday to just another working Monday. Think of how many times you heard, "Oh yeah, I forgot it's Labor Day." It seems ironic that a day that's supposed to honor laborers has become just another day to go to work for so many on campus.

Here, we have to go to class, professors have to teach, cafeteria workers have to serve, health center staff have to heal, and so on. Fast food restaurants have to be able to feed our cravings, and stores need to be open for that last minute item. Office staff, government workers and many other employees do have the day off — as they should.

But on our campus I get the feeling that Labor Day is no longer a day when we honor those who work hard, but a day we forget. We wonder why places are closed. Students complain that

employees were not there to take their drop/add forms. As I sat by the Career Development Center, I saw at least five people try to enter the back door in an hour's time. One student even said, "Lame."

It seems that it is no longer a day to recognize the workforce, but a day which annoys us. Many students seem to wonder, "Why don't they have to be here?"

Why do we find it a problem that these employees get a day off in their own honor? Why can't Labor Day be what it was meant to be — a day to honor all workers?

Here on campus, individual success is sought after, and we brag about our internships, "fabulous" vacations and abilities to travel the world. We are not fully accomplished unless we are involved in 18 activities, the head of at least eight, and make the point to tell everyone.

Why can't we go away from the "me" for one day and celebrate what some may call simple, the successes of the everyday employee who wakes up and goes to work every morning? Why can't we go without a Big Mac from McDonald's or a Coolata from Dunkin' Donuts this Monday? Why can't we come together as a

group and choose to honor this day? After all, these same workers that we find "lame" because they are not there at our beck and call for one day are almost definitely making far less than that of any University graduates. Have we become so self-involved that we cannot simply take the time to honor and say thanks to all workers?

Instead we find it necessary to complain that they are not there to answer our career planning questions right now or drop one of our classes right now. Perhaps what we are doing is conforming by saying it's just another day, conforming to the notion that we need to be self-producing 365 days of the year. It is time to turn the "me" into "them," or, more importantly, become "we."

If something as simple as an old holiday can exemplify our obvious selfishness and conformity, why is there any reason to believe that our generation can ever come together as a group to make a difference in anything selfless? Is it possible for our generation to stand together and not make the egocentric mistakes of the generation before us?

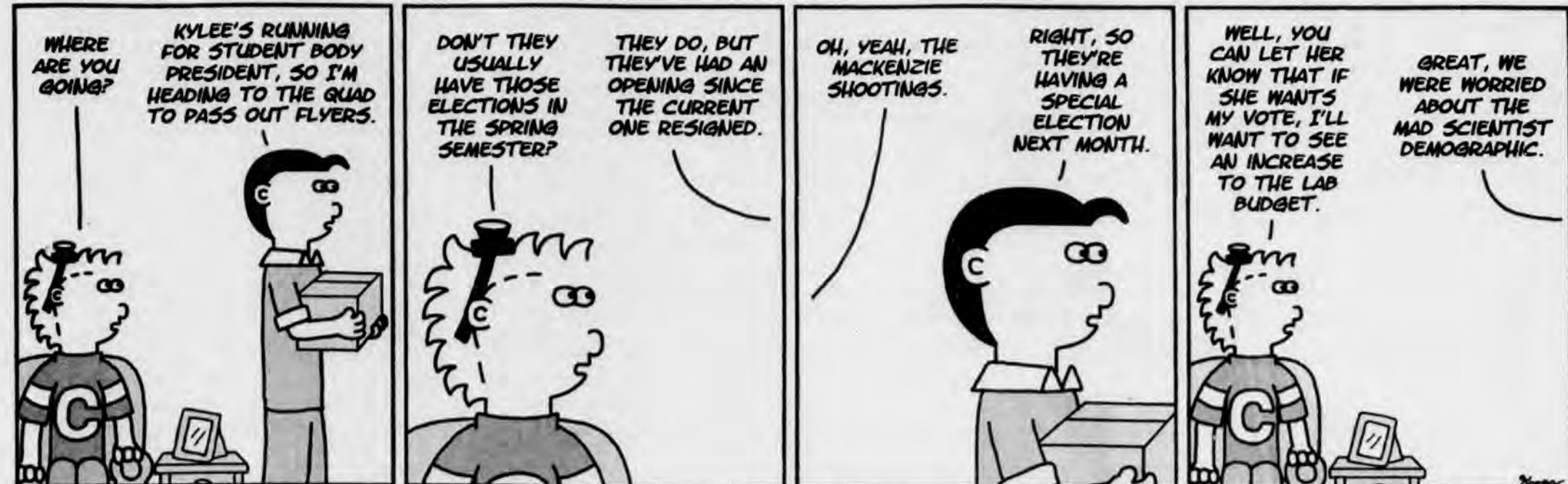
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CURRENTLY UNTITLED



BY JULIANA SU

LAST-DITCH EFFORT



by John Kroes

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People you may know



Evan Phifer
Sophomore, undeclared: Leaning
towards psychology or geology.

How much did your books cost? \$550
If not here, then where?
Gettysburg College.

What did you eat for breakfast?
Just coffee.

Are you involved in any activities on campus? Looking to work at the campus radio station.

Favorite class? Environmental geology with Ellen Herman, professor of geology.
Fun Fact? Grandfather was the charter member of the fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Krista Yancey
Sophomore, undeclared.

How much did your books cost? \$600
If not here, then where? Richmond University.

What did you eat for breakfast?
A croissant and coffee from Seventh Street Café.

Are you involved in any activities on campus? Bucknell Student Government (BSG), Activities and Campus Events Traditions Committee (ACE), orientation assistant.

Most exotic vacation?
Bermuda.



Shibani Walla
Sophomore, undeclared: Leaning
towards psychology and Spanish.

How much did your books cost? \$610
What did you eat for breakfast?
An apple.

What classes did you have this morning? Astronomy, Spanish and psychological statistics.

If not here, then where?
George Washington University.

Are you involved in any activities on campus? BSG, ACE Traditions Committee, Environmental Residential College.
Most exotic vacation? India.



Amanda Brown
Senior, economics major.

Hometown? Dallas, Texas.

What do you miss most?
Stores staying open later than 7 p.m.

How much did your books cost?
Free. I have a basketball scholarship.

What did you eat for breakfast?
A waffle.

If not here, then where?
Oklahoma State University.

Favorite class?
Logic with Richard Flemming,

Professor of Philosophy.

Plans for next year?
Play basketball overseas in Spain or Italy or go to graduate school for sports management.



Jonathon Shaheed
Sophomore, biology major.

Hometown? Brooklyn, N.Y.

What do you miss most? The pizza.

How much did your books cost? \$300

What did you eat for breakfast?
A Powerbar.

If not here, then where?
Vassar College.

What did you do this summer?
Traveled to Germany, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, England and worked in a hospital.

Favorite class? Jazz 113 with Professor Phil Haynes, a lecturer in music.

Are you involved in any activities on campus? Rugby and intramural soccer.

What do you want to do professionally?
Be a doctor.



Brian Malik
Sophomore, cellular biology and
biochemistry major.

How much did your books cost?
\$450 and saved \$50 on amazon.com.

What did you have for breakfast?
French toast.

If not here, then where?
Fairfield University.

Are you involved in any activities on campus? Biology club, Psychology club and Catholic Campus Ministry.

What time did you wake up this morning? 8:45 a.m.

What did you do this summer?
Interned at a local pharmaceutical company.

Favorite candy? Skittles.

All photos by Enche Tjin

Tips for avoiding the 'freshman 15'

By Alexandra Costa
Writer

The first year of college can be one of the most demanding and stressful transitions young adults make. First-year students worry about academics, athletics, making friends and experiencing the dreaded "freshman 15." Gaining weight in college is not inevitable, and there are many ways to avoid this well-known worry.

The following tips and strategies help to avoid the "freshman 15":

1. Exercise—NBC's nutritionist and diet editor, Joy Bauer, MS, said in a September 2007 article entitled "Fight the freshman 15 with healthy alternatives," that "exercise burns calories and helps prevent weight gain; even if you are just walking to class. You'll burn about 80 to 100 calories for every mile you walk. If you

average five miles of walking a week, at the end of the year you'll have burned 26,000 calories and prevented seven pounds of weight gain!" Exercise is also a great way to deal with stress.

2. Sports—Join an intramural sports team or get a workout partner—exercise does not have to be boring. Many college students played on structured sports teams during high school and do not continue to participate in college which limits their amount of exercise.

3. Sleep—Sleep is very important because during sleep our bodies rest and regenerate. "Sleep deprivation causes an imbalance in

certain hormones, ghrelin and leptin. When we don't get enough sleep, our levels of ghrelin go up and levels of leptin go down (this hormone imbalance increases hunger) Bauer said in the article.

4. Healthy eating—According to CBS News, the following are great healthy eating tips:

Drink diet soda instead of regular. Eat a salad, fruit or vegetable with dinner. Eat a healthy breakfast. Do not get dessert every time you eat. Do not go long periods without eating.

5. Drink water—Take a water bottle to class. Soda has a lot of calories and caffeine. You will have more energy if you drink water. There is no substitute.

6. No alcohol—Alcohol is high in calories and also leads to bad food choices. Alcohol does not contain fat, but it does contain calories—7 calories per gram. Add in other high-calorie extras like juice, mixes or sugar and the calories can start

to pile on. The average 12-ounce can of beer has about 148 calories, even if you only have one beer a night, that's an extra 1,000 calories a week you're adding to your diet. That means gaining more than a pound a month.

7. Avoid eating food late at night, and do not keep unhealthy snacks in your dorm room—whether staying up late on the weekend to socialize or studying late at night, unhealthy snacks are a common way to gain weight.

If you have questions about nutrition or fitness contact Student Health Services at 570-577-1401.

Stop the Hate Rally



The 11th annual Stop the Hate Rally will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. The march begins at the Academic Quad and continues to Hufnagel Park. The official ceremony will kick off at 7 p.m. with a speech from Mayor Judy Wagner. Above is the candlelit conclusion of last year's rally. Right, a sign carried earlier in the march.

Bucknellian Archives



Former VP Charles Pollock deeply missed

POLLOCK from page A1

Pollock used his prominence in the area to bring resources to the University that would otherwise be unavailable in his positions of former vice president for external relations, assistant to the president and vice president for student affairs.

"Charlie's many accomplishments were the product of persistence, persuasion and professionalism and never self-promotion," General Counsel Wayne Bromfield said.

As recently as May, Pollock was leading the charge for a \$100 million Lewisburg downtown renovation project.

Plans include using \$20 million in state grants and \$80 million in private capital to bring the University to Market Street with a bookstore, an art gallery and the renovation of the Campus Theatre.

"He was instrumental in helping to get these state grants to provide assistance for more community oriented projects," Scott Stieler '87 said.

"He did not need to re-create the Lewisburg or Bucknell of his youth," Bromfield said. "But he did want to protect and preserve the same welcome and energy and charm he had enjoyed in Lewisburg."

Pollock also gave his full support and guidance to the recent recolonization of the University's chapter of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was integral in setting up recruitment functions with the students.

"[Recruitment was] an indication of his dedication to the students and the fraternity," said Stieler, a Delta Upsilon alumnus.

Pollock balanced his duties as a University administrator and adviser to his fraternity.

Yet, when he was at the chapter



house, he was simply brother Pollock.

"Although he was a vice president of the school, he was also our friend," said Joe Valickus '09, former Delta Upsilon president. "He viewed us less as students because of the relationship we had with him and more as a brother."

This past December, Pollock sent Christmas cards to prominent community members. As usual, he took the time to specifically thank each of his friends for the service they had done for the University and Lewisburg.

The card recipients did not know at the time that Pollock had already been diagnosed with a fatal illness.

"His town, his alma mater, his friends and his family blended into a single purpose - by helping any, he helped all," Bromfield said.

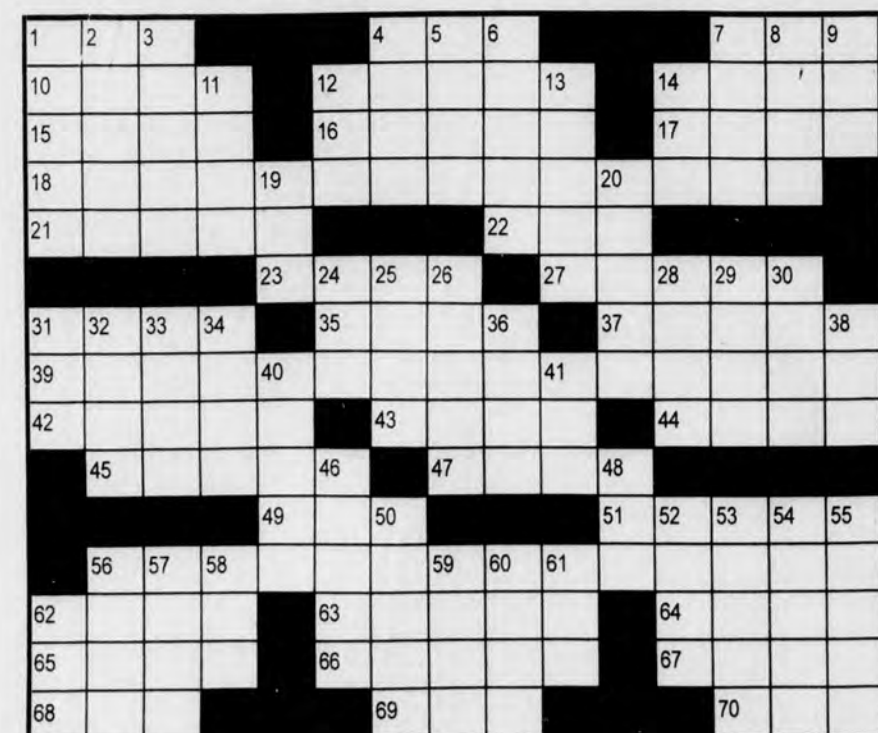
In the midst of his illness, he continued to put the University and Lewisburg first.

"As a colleague and an alumnus of Bucknell, [Pollock] made us proud. All of us considered it a privilege to know a man of such warmth, humility and decency, and we miss him profoundly," Mitchell said.

Pollock graduated from the University in 1970 with a B.A. in English and a concentration in theater and later went on to do graduate study. Pollock worked at Juniata College, Ohio Wesleyan University and Allegheny College before returning to the University. He served as assistant to the president of the University for eight years and later as vice president for student affairs. He was named vice president of external relations in April 2006.

Photo courtesy of
Catholic Campus Ministry

The Bucknellian Crossword



Across:

1. Place to enter a PIN
4. Possess
7. Contemplative noise
10. Catch-22
12. Expect
14. Wild pig
15. Leather partner
16. Satyr
17. Yours and mine
18. A wild guess
21. Excelled
22. Down Under bird
23. Sweating
27. Blow one's top
31. Agreement
35. Stumblebum
37. Snail animal
39. A chance to be champ
42. One in a black suit

Down:

1. Country album?
2. Garbage
3. Blow chunks
44. Prayer pronoun
45. Put one's foot down
47. Fast feline
49. Boone or Buchanan
51. Underground network
56. A bar offering
62. Skedaddle
63. Origami bird
64. Kooky
65. Sign in a store window
66. Laurel's pal
67. Marine eagle
68. Hook shape
69. "For ___ a jolly..."
70. Always, to a poet

3. Very virile

4. Actor Wilson
5. Light bulb unit
6. ___ market
7. 2:00 or 3:00
8. Ruffalo or Rothko
9. "___ Doubtfire"
10. Lowly laborer
11. HBO's "Da ___ G Show"
12. School assignment
13. Gaudy scarf
19. A Williams
20. "Limp Bizkit" front man
24. Carte start
25. Sweater eater
26. Not shut up?
28. The U of L&O-SVU
29. Trail
30. Scrabble piece
31. Faux ___

32. Egyptian snakes

33. Talk informally
34. List heading
62. Drive-___
38. "Malcolm X" director
40. Beat
41. Freddy Krueger's street
46. Quilt part
48. ___ de Triomphe
50. Synagogue scroll
52. Goody stuff
53. Chicago airport
54. Metric unit
55. More devious
56. Heidi's home
57. Views
58. Rooster's mate
59. Meter reading
60. Added stipulations
61. Pasture

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¡Hola, Chile!

Senior returns from adventures abroad

By Sarah Winslow
Staff Writer

No matter where you choose to study abroad, it will be an amazing experience, though deciding where to go can be daunting. As a Spanish and sociology double major, there were many opportunities for me to study off-campus, and almost whimsically, I chose to study in Chile.

Spain would have been a fun, enriching experience, but I was concerned about learning the language, and Europe seemed too easy to maneuver around due to a significant portion of people who speak English. I wanted a challenge, so I applied to study abroad through an advanced Spanish program focusing on social justice.

Prior to traveling to Chile, I had never been on a plane, making this experience especially nerve-racking. Aside from the fear of flying, I had been warned by many people about the safety risks for foreign

summer turned into fall.

By the end of the seven weeks, I adjusted and was extremely close with my homestay family. My "mama" and I developed an especially close relationship. I even asked her to be my counselor during my independent study project.

For the next two weeks, half of our group went to the north and the other half went to the south of Chile. I was assigned to go to the north. We started out in Iquique and traveled to Arica. Putre and finally back to Arica. I noticed an increase in crass comments and gawking stares in the north than I did while I was in Viña. A few guys in the shops of Iquique asked me to marry them, or at least give them my phone number. I declined both.

The pinnacle of my experience in the north was when I lived with an indigenous family for a week. I never had been put into a situation where I lived as minimally as I did while on a farm in the sub-Andean. I was fine with giving up all of the normal luxuries; in fact, I found this very liberating.

I was placed with an Aymaran family whose specialty was producing tuna (a type of cactus fruit), snow peas and

goat cheese. My first day on the farm was pretty bland. I helped pick peas and watch cows while my Aymaran mom milked other cows. Then I ended up watching my four- and two-year-old brothers, Willy and Adriano. Being stuck in the middle of literally nowhere, Willy had not met many people outside of this family, let alone outside of his community, so his behavior was awful. On many occasions he punched me and cursed at me, which at first seemed funny. Then, when he started running after me with rusty steak knives, I changed my mind. The next day when I was left alone to watch the kids all day, I decided I was not experiencing the farm life in the light that we were told to. Part of this experience was to conduct ethnographic study of the town where I was staying, and I felt as though my mom saw me as more of an inconvenience than

anything, which could be why she made me watch my little brothers all day. While I was babysitting, a police officer came to my house (while I was alone) and told me he needed to document me with photos. So he used his cell phone camera to take photos of me. I later found out I was the only person this officer visited.

I realized I had to live with another family when I started feeling ill. The living conditions were really poor. The huts had dirt floors and my door did not shut or lock at night. We had no electricity, telephone or running water, so there was no bathroom either. I was concerned because I had no medical access, should I need some and no means of getting help since there was no phone.

So, when my mom told me she would be going to town the next day for a conference with other Aymaran women, I seized this as an opportunity to possibly find one of my friends from the program and live with them. I told my mom I wanted to come along for the conference, and of course she suggested I stay home alone and take care of the kids. There was no way I was staying alone again with that suspicious policeman snooping around. I convinced her to let me come, explaining to her the point in my staying with the family was to shadow them and learn about every aspect of their daily life. So she reluctantly gave in and said I could come.

Once in Tignamar, the town where the conference was being held, I explained my story to my gringa friends. All four of them felt I was misplaced and needed to live elsewhere. Luckily, my friend's Aymaran mom cordially invited me to live in their house. But of course, my stuff was back in my old house. So we did the unthinkable and decided to walk the 10-mile round trip to my house and back. Two of the girls in my program came with me for moral and physical support. There was a point when we worried that we would run out of sunlight and water. But the scariest thing we encountered during the walk was a run-in with that police officer and two of his partners. My friends and I were walking in the middle of nowhere on a dirt road, when the car pulled up and a guy asked us where we were going. After some conversation, we noticed the two other guys in the

car taking photos of us. Luckily, their intentions were innocent.

Things only got worse when we were in Tignamar. My new father was an alcoholic and made an advance on my friend, telling her she should marry one of his five sons. He actually woke us up a few times and entered our room inebriated. He wasn't interested in me for his sons, in my opinion, because my friend is blonde and I have dark hair, which is obviously not a commodity. We told my friend's Aymaran mom about this, and she reprimanded him and made sure he stopped his inappropriate actions.

I later found out from my new Aymaran mom that my old mom was unfit to take on American students and that she was mistakenly placed with students. After hearing this I felt no shame in leaving my old family and seeking to carry out this memorable experience elsewhere.

If you are in any way debating whether to go study abroad, especially in South America, do it. As crazy as my experience in the north was, I am actually glad that I was given this radically different opportunity. I am not saying I ever want live in the north of Chile, but I am certain I want to live in Chile after I graduate.



Clockwise from the top: Altiplano, a herd of local llama, Arica, the Aymaran house, Putre, Subaltiplano.

All photos by Sarah Winslow



The Bucknellian SPORTS

September 5, 2008

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 142, No 1

Bison soccer scorches the nets in thrilling victories

Hennings scores four, tying University and league records

Women upset Maryland with three goals in second half

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team opened its season with back to back games in Buffalo, N.Y. last weekend. The Bison split the two games, dropping their season opener to Buffalo 2-1

on Friday before knocking off Canisius 5-4 in a back and forth affair on Sunday afternoon. Chris Hennings '09 put on an offensive show against Canisius, scoring four goals, including the game winner

in the final five minutes to cap an exhilarating win for the Orange and Blue.

Anthony Ferraro '09 opened the scoring in the 27th minute off an assist from Alex Russo '09. Ten minutes later Hennings netted his first of the game when he intercepted an errant Buffalo pass and beat the keeper to put the Bison up 2-0.

Sean Vella headed one past keeper Tommy Caso '12 to bring the score to 2-1 at the half.

Hennings scored the next two goals of the game, one in the 50th minute and again in the 77th minute to make the game 4-1 in favor of the Bison and seemingly out of reach.

Canisius had other plans, though, as the Golden Griffins rattled off three goals in a 4:59 span to shock the Bison and tie it at 4-4 with eight minutes to play.

Victor Gonzalez knocked in a loose ball in the 78th minute before assisting Eddie Powell just 1:14 later to bring the score to within one. Brendan Brody completed the comeback with a shot that slammed off the crossbar and found the back of the net.

Unfortunately for the Griffins there were still almost eight minutes left on the clock, which proved to be too much time to keep Hennings from scoring again.

In the 86th minute, Hennings retrieved a loose ball inside the opponent's box that he slotted past the keeper to earn the 5-4 win and

See MSOCCEER, page B4

By Jordan Brodsky
Senior Writer

The women's soccer team handed Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) powerhouse Maryland a 3-2 loss in thrilling fashion, as the Bison spent this past weekend on the road facing off against Maryland on Friday and Rutgers on Sunday. The Orange and Blue came out of the weekend with a victory against the Terrapins but fell to the Scarlet Knights 1-4.

Bucknell 3 Maryland 2

At College Park, the Bison got off to a slow start but saw little effect on the score, trailing Maryland only 1-0 at half. With the game still within their reach, the Bison exploded for three goals in the second half, two of which were scored by co-captain and Patriot League Preseason Player of the Year Jennifer Dervarics '09.

The Orange and Blue scored all three of its goals in a span of 21 minutes. The first of Dervarics' '09 goals came in the 55th minute off a pass from Brook Stokes '11. Dervarics lofted a shot from about 25 feet out and caught the goalie sleeping to knot the game up at 1-1. Shortly after, Dervarics put home her second goal of the day off a corner by Caitlin Holtz '11.

Eight minutes after that, Chelsea McGorry '10 knocked in what proved to be the game winning goal to seal the victory for the Orange and Blue.

In goal, Kathryn Sutton '10 racked up eight saves to secure her 12th career victory. Fourth year Head Coach Ben Landis liked what he saw from his team. He knew the Orange and Blue wasn't going to be intimidated by an ACC opponent like Maryland, who was second in the "others receiving



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Against Maryland Kelsey Johnson '11 recorded two assists, both of which coming on Jennifer Dervarics' '09 goals.

votes" of the NSCAA national poll.

"We came here feeling we had a good chance to win the game, but I wasn't sure we could do it if it took three goals to win," Landis said. "It was just a great all-around effort from everyone."

Unfortunately, the Bison couldn't carry over the momentum and confi-

dence gained in the Maryland game to Piscataway as they fell 4-1 to Rutgers on Sunday. Nicole Marotta '09 got the Orange and Blue started with a goal off a corner kick, putting the Bison up 1-0. However, See WSOCCEER, page B2

Bison football: Season Preview



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Marcello Trigg '11 will be a major playmaker in the Bison option offense.

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

As the laces of the kicker's cleat send the pigskin high into the air for the kickoff of the Bison's home opener tomorrow evening against Duquesne, there will be much more at stake than a 1-0 or a 0-1 record. While the opening drives play out across the gridiron at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium, every second that slips away will not stand solely for time lost or gained but will measure an element of far more importance—momentum.

The quarterback's pass, the running back's dive and the linebacker's blitz are all movements toward a certain goal. Should the throw prove a reception, the dive net a first down and the blitz cause a sack, then the momentum that carried that play through has achieved its purpose. This fall, the Bison will have to prove that they have the momentum required to

replace the disappointments of last season with the successes of a new one.

"The team's attitude has just been tremendous. There has been a renewed enthusiasm in the weight room since the end of last year," Head Football Coach Tim Landis said in a Bucknell Athletic Communications release. "I just think the commitment of this group is going to show. It's going to make us a better football team."

Landis will return to the helm of the team this season for his sixth term as head coach. Coming off a tough 3-8 season, the Bison capped off last year with an incredible upset against their 18th ranked Fordham. The 38-24 victory on Fordham's field saw everything finally lock into place for the Orange and Blue. Before the win, either the offense would shine and the defense would struggle or the roles would be reversed, costing the Bison the

See FBALL, page B2

Cross country sweeps Bison Open

Men's and women's teams each earn first place finishes in first meet of season

By Jordan Brodsky
Senior Writer

A pair of first-place finishes at the Bison Open got the men's and women's cross country teams off on the right foot last weekend. Both teams dominated nearby foes Susquehanna, St. Francis and Bloomsburg Universities.

The Bison women, who finished first last year in the Patriot League with Navy, put on a superior performance, finishing with a final score of 23. They defeated Bloomsburg who had 44, Susquehanna with 68 and Saint Francis who struggled to score a high 109.

The Bison started off slow but turned it on toward the end of the race. Unfortunately it wasn't enough to catch Angela Borealo of Bloomsburg, who finished first overall. While they failed to clinch the top individual place, the Bison placed three runners in the top five and 15 in the top 20.

Caitlin Cavanaugh '12 from Danville finished first for the Bison and second overall in the four-team event with a time of 17 minutes and 39.11 seconds, which equates to a 5:53.1 average for the three-mile event. Sarah Moniz '11 finished third overall and Stephanie Fulmer '12 finished fifth.

The sixth to tenth finishers included four Bison runners, representing three classes. Gillian Norquist '09, Alexa Griffiths '11 and Allison Donaghy '12 finished sixth, seventh and eighth, respectively. Norquist and Griffiths were separated by a mere 6 seconds while Donaghy finished just ten seconds after Griffiths. Finishing in the 10th spot for the Orange and Blue was Samantha Bower '12, who finished four seconds behind the eighth place finisher Donaghy.

The Bison ended up with an overall time of 128:35.04 and an average of 17:43.01 per person.

Of the top 11 Bison runners, nine represent the freshmen and sopho-

more classes. "Our freshmen runners were not intimidated," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "We had a lot of freshmen and sophomores with great times out there."

With these kinds of results, the women's team looks to continue the success they have had in recent years and is poised to bring home another Patriot League title for the Bison.

After finishing fourth in the Patriot League in 2007, the men finished in front of the three other schools competing by a wide margin. The Bison finished with a final score of 22 while Bloomsburg finished with 64 and Susquehanna and St. Francis finished with 76 and 78 respectively in the four-mile event.

Co-captain Andrew Huebner '10 finished first overall with a time of 19:52.53, averaging just less than five minutes per mile. Huebner lead from the start and never looked back.

See XCOUNTRY, page B2



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Alaina Chodoff '11 was the 12th overall finisher in the 3-mile at the Bison Open.

Q&A with new field hockey coach Jeremy Cook

By John Mlodzinski
Senior Writer

After a month-long selection process, the University chose Jeremy Cook as the new head coach of women's field hockey to replace Heather Lewis, who stepped down June 4.

Cook brings a great deal of experience to the Bison field hockey team. He has served as assistant head coach at Indiana University from 2007 to 2008, University of Pennsylvania from 2005 to 2006, Drexel University from 2000 to 2001, American University in 1999 and Cornell University from 1997 to 1998. He also had stints as an assistant coach on the men's national field hockey team at the Olympic qualifying tournament and the women's national team in the Pan Am Games, the Champions Challenge and the Chile 4-Nation tournament.

I had a chance to talk with Cook about his decision to come to the University and where he sees this team going in the next few years.

John Mlodzinski: What were some of the factors that influenced your decision to accept the position of head coach here at the University?

Jeremy Cook: The reputation of Bucknell on the academic side and the amazing field hockey facility were the biggest factors. I also feel much more comfortable working with student athletes that have balance in their lives and the right priorities.

JM: What are some similarities between the University and past schools you have coached at?

JC: All of the Ivy League and Patriot League schools have incredibly driven and highly intelligent student athletes that really do want to be challenged in the right way. I think that our sport, perhaps even more so than others, benefits the smarter player. I think Bucknell has the potential to reach the level of American and Princeton [both top 15 programs] in the near future.

JM: What are some of the differences between the University and previous schools you have coached at?

JC: The administration, faculty and community support of what we are doing has been amazing. There is far more of a community

atmosphere here than anywhere I have been, aside from just everyone saying "hello" to each other on the street. I have met more professors over the last month than I had total prior to coming here. Bucknell's sideline coaching program is also unique. We have had professors at our trainings and games, each spending time to find out what we are about. I really get the impression that the academic side really has good perspective on athletics' role in the educational process, which is not that common.

JM: What do you feel you bring to the table in terms of helping the field hockey team to improve this season?

JC: Our game is getting easier and easier to play, both in terms of the technology in our sticks, to the relaxation of our rules. This creates higher ball speed, which in turn speeds out the field, benefiting the team with a better tactical understanding of how to support each other. [I] bring a huge focus on basic skills and the fitness required with a more wide-open game, combined with a more structured ap-

See COOK, page B2

NFL: 2008 season preview

By Wes Trowbridge
Sports Editor

While the "Bucknell Bubble" is rarely penetrated by news of passing human rights violations or ongoing military conflicts, you can bet that your local fraternity house and a healthy smattering of dorm rooms will be tuned in for two much-anticipated NFL events: Brett Favre plays against reigning NFL MVP Tom Brady Sept. 14 and Super Bowl Champion New York Giants host the Philadelphia Eagles on Nov. 9.

You would have to have been hiding deep in a Western Pakistani cave to have not heard about the soap opera playing out between Favre, the Green Bay faithful, and practically every NFL team without a quarterback named Manning or Brady this off-season. With Favre now at the helm of the New York Jets, the NFL's all-time leading passer in nearly every statistical category will attempt to prove to the testy New York fans that he can still perform like the elite quarterback that his paycheck indicates.

Another New York quarterback with high expectations will be Giants hurler, Eli Manning. After pulling off one of the most improbable play-off runs ever, culminating with a historic Super Bowl victory over the nearly-perpetually-perfect New England Patriots, the Giants have high expectations to live up to for a team that finished the regular season just 10-6. Adding to the pressure will be the loss of Michael Strahan, who recorded nine of the Giant's NFL-leading 53 sacks in 2007 and served as the face of the franchise.

Conversely, for a team that came up 39 seconds shy of the first perfect season since the 1972 Miami Dolphins and boasted the most prolific quarterback-wide receiver tandem in history, the Patriots enjoyed a relatively quiet off-season. Now the question on everyone's mind is whether it can replicate last season's record-breaking performances without wide receiver Donté Stallworth and cornerback Asante Samuel, who escaped via free agency.

Despite the hype surrounding the New England area, the Dallas Cowboys have been picked by many experts as the favorite to send its MMP (Most Marketable Player) to Disney World come Super Bowl XLIII. Wide receiver Terrell Owens was rewarded with a new four-year contract this off-season, and quarterback Tony Romo's name will be thrown into the mix along with Brady and Manning as the most feared quarterback in the league.

Despite being knocked out of the playoffs in the

first round each of the past two seasons, the Cowboys dropped just three regular season games in 2007 and have bolstered defense with the addition of linebacker Zach Johnson and controversial cornerback Adam "Pacman" Jones.

Also contending for a Super Bowl title will be the San Diego Chargers who return running-back and fantasy football all-star LaDainian Tomlinson, as well as quarterback Philip Rivers. The Chargers carried an eight game winning streak into the AFC Championship game last season, only to be knocked out of playoffs by the then-perfect Patriots for the second year in a row.

Having become the first team in league history to win 12 or more games in five consecutive seasons and recording the most wins in the league over that time, the Indianapolis Colts (no, not the Patriots) have established itself as a perennial Super Bowl contender. Anchoring its defense will be strong safety and reigning NFL Defensive Player of the Year Bob Sanders, who at 5 feet 8 inches tall has arguably surpassed Allen Iverson as the toughest pound for pound athlete in sports.

Peyton Manning hopes to bounce back from a season in which he threw the most interceptions since 2002. Coincidentally, 2002 was also the last time the Colts failed to win the AFC South, another streak that could come to an end in 2008 if Maurice Jones-Drew and the young Jacksonville Jaguars manage to build on last season's break-out 11-5 campaign.

A team that may surprise in 2008 is the Cleveland Browns, who finished 10-6 and missed the playoffs in 2007, but boast a young and talented offense led by 2007 Pro Bowler Derek Anderson, Braylon Edwards and Kellen Winslow. Its success this year will depend on whether its off-season acquisitions will be sufficient to patch up a porous defense.

Running back Adrian Peterson and the Minnesota Vikings should also raise eyebrows in 2008. As a rookie, Peterson burst on to the scene to the tune of 5.6 yards per carry, 12 touchdowns and Pro Bowl honors, while also setting an NFL record by rushing for 296 yards in a single game.

Finally, the Philadelphia Eagles' success will most likely hinge on the performance of quarterback Donovan McNabb. The oft-injured McNabb has not played an entire season since 2004, when the Eagles fell to the Patriots in Super Bowl XXXIX. Boasting ever-dangerous running back Brian Westbrook and an improved secondary, if McNabb can regain his form the Eagles could contend for a division title in 2008.

Photo Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

COOK from page B1
proach to risk versus reward on the field.

JM: What are your expectations for this season and for the future?

JC: We are working very hard this year to establish expectations for and of both the coaches and the players. Some of the hurdles involve the student-athletes not quite knowing what our expectations are and therefore, not having total confidence in what they are doing. As we get to know each other better, this confidence will grow. They have responded very well to everything we have thrown at them so far, and I expect that they will continue to do so. So far, we have raised the bar for our standard of play at almost every training!

JM: What do you expect this season from your team and what are some of the ways you are going to accomplish these goals?

JC: The team goal is always the same! Win, win, win! The group that I inherited has proven themselves to be hard-working and very talented. If we are able to keep making steady gains through the season like we have so far, a Patriot League championship is not out of the question! From that, I



Jared Cook brings a wealth of collegiate and international field hockey experience to Bison field hockey.

think my general feeling is that we will have done well to put ourselves in a position to win every game.

Cook said he has high expectations for this year's team. Since only four players from last year's squad graduated, the team chemistry is already there, and the team expects to do well this year.

FBALL from page B1

confidence necessary to triumph in any given game.

But a year has passed, and with it has come more maturity and experience for Landis' once primarily youthful squad. An increase in conditioning, and a greater emphasis on winter and spring training, has strengthened not just the stamina and ability of the Bison but also the resolve and trust in their program.

"I think heading into this upcoming season we have a much needed sense of confidence," A.J. Kizekai '10 said. "I think the Fordham game was our coming of age, showing everyone that we are a capable team and we do have what it takes to be the team to beat."

The Bison returned 62 players from last year's roster, over half of which are lettermen and have dressed for varsity games. Returning to the starting quarterback position will likely be Marcello Trigg '10, who has shined in Landis' QB Option offense but who has also showcased his strong arm on several occasions, and will likely continue to do so.

In the backfield behind Trigg will be offensive standout Kizekai, a First Team All-Patriot League selection last season, Rashod Bumpers '10 and Nolan Applegate '09 in the running back spot. In the fullback position, look for big plays from Kevin Mullen '09 and Ryan Smith '11, as well as a host of other talented backs in the rotation.

Returning out wide are big targets Alex Odenbach '09, Cale Cadman '10 and Shaun Pasternak '11. Joining from the defensive side is speedy Marlon Woods '11. Last year's entire offensive line has either graduated or suffered injuries, but Landis has expressed plenty of faith in the crew he has lined up to take the job.

On the defensive side of the hike, there is plenty of the experience and intensity necessary to overcome any opponent. The majority of the defensive line will return to the field, including Todd Rinaldo '09, Will Braaf '10 and John von Paris '11. Josh Eden '11, who earned a First Team All-Patriot League selection last year, has taken two years off to serve on a Mormon mission. In his place will be the much-improved Braaf and a slew of young talent. The coaching staff focused heavily on the defensive line while recruiting, so be ready to see plenty of new Bison working their way onto the field. Last year's leading tackler, Todd Manjuck '09, returns for his senior season, as does Marques Morgan '09, who has also showed incredible talent.

Sam Nana-Sinkam '10, who sat out every game last season with a shoulder injury, is fully healed and set to suit up at the linebacker position. Nana-Sinkam, who was the Bison's rookie of the year two years ago, will be joined by Julius Hopson '09, Greg Jones '10 and Casey Williams '10 in defense of the Orange and Blue goal line. Watching the air for the Bison will be cornerbacks Jason Davis '10 and Brandon Simmons '10, and veteran safe-

ties Brigham Farrand '10, Ahkheil White '11 and Tyler McFarlane '11.

"The team has become really dedicated to turning the program around," Manjuck said. "We are a lot more focused and that has definitely helped to strengthen team unity."

From long-range, the Bison return both of their boots, punter Phil Azarik '09 and kicker Will Carney '09. Both put up solid and consistent numbers last year and will be training up first-year recruits to take their places next season. The duo of Kizekai and Applegate will return the kicks for the Orange and Blue. Kizekai led the league last year in average yards per return.

The lights will be on tomorrow night in Lew- isburg, and the Bison's first opponent, the Dukes of Duquesne, will be eagerly gunning to end the team's four-game winning streak against them. The Bison have yet to lose to Duquesne with Landis on the sidelines.

"Everything about the Bucknell Bison Football team will be new this year," Kizekai said. "And in order to truly see some of the changes that have been made, we expect to see a large spirited crowd at this first game."

Kickoff will be at 6 p.m. at the stadium, with the honoring of the Bison's Spring Sport Patriot League Championship Teams to occur at halftime. Be there to support the Bison and to help the Orange and Blue continue to increase their momentum.



Trigg will look to improve upon last season's 3-8 record.

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Walmart

Field hockey splits pair at home

By Eric Weiss
Writer

In a weekend that saw the debut of the University's new field hockey coach, Jeremy Cook, the field hockey team split last weekend's matches. The Bison fell to heavy-weight Villanova 2-0, but bounced back to beat Longwood 4-1 the following afternoon.

The Orange and the Blue's first game was against a Villanova team perennially ranked in the top 20. The women fought strongly after giving up an early goal. But after a second goal was passed through in the 16th minute, the game slipped out of reach. The score remained unchanged with the team falling 2-0.

The Bison were proud of their efforts against the highly favored Villanova, holding the Wildcats to only two penalty corners. The Orange and Blue took 10 penalty corners, but each attempt was thwarted by the tough Villanova defense.

A team that prides itself in what players call their swagger, the Bison would not settle for two losses in a row.

"We've got the skills and it's our time to execute them; it is nothing but effort and confidence," goalkeeper Jessie Atieh '10 said.

The young women on the team took their swagger to the field against Longwood the following

day. The team came out firing, scoring all four of their goals within the first 16 minutes of the game.

The first goal of the game came off the stick of Katie Ruiz '09 who registered her first ever goal for the Bison. Amanda Faust '09 followed up with a goal less than eight minutes later. The last two goals were scored by Jackie Kataneksa '09 and Megan Krebs '10.

Longwood roared back with nine shot attempts in the second half. Even with this string of attempts, the Orange and the Blue's stingy defense only let one goal in as the Bison were able to survive the barrage of shots from all angles.

Even though the game was an all upperclassmen scoring effort, the Orange and Blue cite many of their new recruits as extremely hard workers both in games and in scrimmages.

"Vanessa Charlton '12 has scored the majority of goals in our scrimmages and is very dangerous on the front line," Atieh said. "In the midfield, Mallory Smith '12 has a strong presence and releases the ball very well to the outside wings and has been named player of the practice by our coaching staff twice."

Look for these players in the Towson Tournament next weekend as the women will play both Ball State and Towson in Maryland.

Dearest Mother and Father,

College life is wonderful! My first two weeks here have been simply splendid. I have met all sorts of fascinating people and I've been doing quite well in all of my classes. Unfortunately, because I've been spending such a great deal of time with my studies, I have been unable to get a job on campus. Hence, I am kindly requesting that you send me a bit of spending money, so that I may further my education with materials from the University Bookstore. I am in need of approximately \$400.

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Pete Francis returns sans Dispatch

Now a solo act, Francis brings energy and melodic tunes to Uptown



Pete Francis, formerly of Dispatch, begins his solo career.

By Blair Mathias
Staff Writer

Saturday marked a reunion between the University and multi-talented singer, musician and songwriter Pete Francis and his band. Francis with his former band, Dispatch, played for the University several times during their eight years as a group.

Saturday night, University students had the opportunity to hear Francis' new work. Francis' solo debut came as somewhat of a shock to hundreds of Dispatch fans around the United States and abroad.

Dispatch was popular not only for its independently created sound and melodies, but also for the distinctive American quality of music that has been arguably absent for the last decade.

Dispatch was one of the most recognizable and influential in-

dependent (of any major record label) bands of the 1990s. Because students at the University had grown up with Francis' songwriting, there was a general skepticism as to whether or not he would be a worthwhile solo artist.

Francis and his band, through their performance, banished the skepticism. The dynamic of his new, solo band is brilliant. Based out of New York City, Francis and his band traveled on a summer-long tour of the United States to promote his newest album, "Iron Sea and the Calvary."

Susquehanna University, along with the University, were among the few college campuses where Francis decided to play.

Uptown, as a concert venue, seemed perfectly constructed for the acoustics of Saturday night's performance. The turnout was impressive, but ultimately expected,

Pete Francis played the guitar and sang to the crowd as though he were telling a story or interpreting a memory.

since Francis formed a dedicated and unwavering fan base over the years.

The energy at Uptown was steady, positive and excited, suggesting high expectations for Francis and his band.

The opening band, Pete and J, had an alternative style and upbeat tempo, which captured the student body's attention and inspired some dancing until Francis took the stage to much enthusiasm.

Francis' music is a fantastic combination of American rock, reggae, blues and folk that results in a tantalizing assortment of melodic tunes and strains.

Highlights from the album and

the concert included the rhythmic cadence of "Shooting Star and the Ambulance," along with the captivating "Armies of Angels" and "Johnny Ocho's Lullaby."

Francis played the guitar and sang to the crowd as though he were telling a story or interpreting a memory. Overall, the concert appealed to a wide audience.

When asked how he felt about playing at the University, Francis insisted that he has always enjoyed visiting and looks forward to returning again someday.

The band also expressed its appreciation for the energy of the crowd because the crowd made playing at Uptown a notable experience.

Bright review for Morning Benders

By Richard Thornburgh
Staff Writer

With the summer came an onslaught of new albums from many hit musical artists that dominated the radio charts. While much of the general public was enguiled by these stars, a friend of mine recommended The Morning Benders, claiming the band could top all of these artists if given the right promotion and some time.

The Morning Benders' first full length album, "Talking Through Tin Cans," caught my attention from the first song to the last, reviving me from the monotonous drone of sound waves that plagued the radio over the summer.

The Morning Benders' sound is considered by some to be alternative rock, but by others to be a mix of pop-rock with alternative.

In my mind, the band is a mix of The Kooks, (with whom they're currently touring), Vampire Weekend and perhaps a little bit of Death Cab for Cutie.

Regardless of the bands to which it compares, its album is as original as it comes. It is full of catchy songs, coupled with softer acoustic guitar tracks fluttering in and out of the album.

The album starts off with "Damn it Anna," a song that I immediately understood from the title. It tells of the mistakes that a girl made while having a relationship with the lead singer. By all accounts this is not the best song on the album, but it opens the door to the listener for the sounds that the band brings to the public.

The next three songs, "I Was Wrong," "Loose Change" and "Patient Patient" are a sequence of tunes that transition marvelously from one song to the other, almost as if they are one.

"Loose Change" begins rather slowly, even with that great transition, but within 30 seconds, the

song picks up and the true sound of the band emerges—a mix of upbeat pop rock with acoustic guitar.

Following "Loose Change" is my second favorite song on the album, "Patient Patient," which is about lead singer Chris Chu's experience as a patient in a doctor's office. It is also about being patient with life's surprises, especially concerning love and relationships.

"Crosseyed" which is one of the lighter songs on the album, is the next tune on the album. Perhaps the softness serves to prepare the listener for the next song, "Waiting for a War," the first single off of the album.

"Waiting for a War" might be one of my favorite songs of the summer. With a piano starting the song off in the background, guitar and drums quickly join in to bring all aspects of the song together in harmony.

Somewhere, the band has the ability to transform depressing lyrics in "Waiting for a War" such as, "There's nothing left to talk about but there's plenty left to do/And if it's all the same to me, you know it'll be different to you/I'm getting tired of living like I'm tired while the world is moving on," and make them so upbeat and catchy that your only choice is to listen to them over and over again.

The last few songs on the album, "Heavy Hearts," "Boarded Doors," "Chasing a Ghost" and "When We're Apart" are on the softer side of The Morning Benders' sound. They are almost a mix between the styles of Jason Mraz and Jack Johnson since there is an emphasis on the use of the acoustic guitar. While these are not bad songs, much of the momentum of the album is exhausted on the first half, with "Waiting for a War" as its best song.

The Morning Benders' album "Talking Through Tin Cans" is available on iTunes with a bonus track.

Though the 'Knight' is dark, it is hardly bleak

Director Christopher Nolan delivers an Oscar-worthy sequel in *The Dark Knight*

By Zak Marsh
Assistant Chief Copy Editor

I can't remember the last film I saw in theatres three times, but director Christopher Nolan's masterful sequel to 2005's "Batman Begins" was unlike any hero movie I've ever seen and always left me wanting another show.

The title is great. "The Dark Knight" is one of Batman's monikers, which comments on the demonstrably fluid dichotomy of good and evil in the film and is a pun reflecting the movie's tone. Realize that this is a far cry from your happy superhero feel-good flick; it's a very dark movie, and you could end up feeling down or elated. The music, mis-en-scene, themes, plot and dialogue all contribute to that dark tone, but beautifully do so without making "The Dark Knight" hopelessly bleak.

The plot is pure art. Nolan, who co-wrote the script with his brother Jonathan Nolan, crafted compelling realistic dialogue, witty, endearing characters and stayed mostly true to the Batman narrative.

"Batman Begins" finished with villains vanquished, heroes established, Wayne Manor leveled and a Joker card left at a bank robbery. "The Dark Knight" picks up a few months later, starting with crooks in clown masks robbing a bank (one of the more fun and tightly shot sequences). The Joker (Heath Ledger) is introduced, and a quick montage recaps the present state of Gotham and Batman (Christian Bale).

The rest of the movie follows standard Batman form: The gad gets rival James Bond, the Batmobile zooms over or through almost any obstacle, Batman still fights like the love-child of a ninja and a boxer, and Bruce Wayne is still the poster child for tall, dark and brooding billionaire playboy.

Bale does a good job in this second installment, but can't quite dig to the depths of the dual-character's psychological complexity on screen—by no means is his a shoddy performance, however.

Old friends are back, too. Alfred (Michael Caine) returns with a solid performance as Wayne's loyal but wry butler. Morgan Freeman delivers trademark charm and wisdom as Batman's corporate pal and research and development go-to guy, Lucius Fox. He is lovable for his unwavering goodness, snappy lines and top-notch performance. Jim Gordon (Gary Oldman) still struggles with being the only clean cop in a dirty town. Oldman's desperation and honesty as Gordon should earn Oldman a big role in future titles.

Maggie Gyllenhaal replaces Katie Holmes as the returning tender-eyed and beautiful Rachel Dawes. Newcomer Aaron Eckhart as Harvey

Dent, Gotham City's new defense attorney, has a convincing performance in his "first act," which carries the character through his "second act," in which Eckhart gets thrown off his game as his character's motivations drastically change.

No good review can omit one vital performance—Heath Ledger as the Joker will define that arch villain in the eyes of this generation. His brilliant performance is nuanced and extravagant, terrifying and captivating. Glorifying the dead is all too easy in reviews, but if Ledger did a lousy job I'd say so. Believe me: This man deserves an Oscar for playing the lip-licking, crazy-eyed, knife-wielding wacko under whose makeup and antics Ledger completely disappears. It is a near flawless performance, memorable for far more than a brutal pencil trick and scar stories.

The rest just fell into place around fantastic acting and writing.

The makeup on the Joker and Two-Face was fantastic. The sound

editing was on-point, and the soundtrack always accented the action on camera. The director knew precisely when to play things out and when to cut and leave the rest to our imagination.

As much as I loved "Dark Knight," I do have some complaints. They waste Scarecrow on a scene that hardly has anything to do with him. Scarecrow is supposed to be a powerful villain, and he gets licked in a single fight with a handful of piddling crooks and drug dealers.

At 152 minutes, the movie is too long for many viewers, though the pace never drags. Length ties to my last big complaint. (Spoiler Warning) Two-Face is supposed to be a recurring main villain. He deserves his own film, not a half-hour footnote in what is truly the Joker's show. His creation here is acceptable, but his rampage and anti-climactic death feel removed from the greater film. The ending feels forced, despite skilled execution, editing and production and Gordon's punchy lines, it loses power without a more compelling, naturally-flowing resolution.

With a PG-13 rating, "Dark Knight" has unobtrusive profanity, abundant bloodless violence, frequent off-screen or tastefully handled death and lots of intense and mature imagery and themes.

With so much to offer an audience—explosions, an epic car chase, clever dialogue, funny jokes and perplexing ethical dilemmas that drive the characters, plot and you to the edge of your seat—this is the most gripping movie you will see all year. See it this weekend because it won't be in theatres much longer, and "The Dark Knight" is fully worth the experience.



courtesy of www.imdb.com

To write or not to write?
The right choice:

Write for A&E!

Email tal013@

Three-for-one comedy night draws crowd to Bison



By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Despite torrential rain and a change of venue, dozens of University students came out to the Bison to enjoy the performances of comedians Steve Hofstetter, Phil Mazo and Dennis Donahue last Friday. All three provided a mix of comedic styles, ranging from gross physical humor, to puns, to clever innuendo.

The night began slowly with Mazo as the first act. To loosen up the audience, he cracked the standard bar, sex and old age jokes.

Feeling the need to connect with the crowd, he insisted on inserting foul language into nearly every sentence, though it was completely unnecessary.

Many of his jokes were in poor taste and lacked smooth transitions. At one point of his performance, he said that when he held and looked at newborn babies he thought about how easy it would be to kill them. Many of his jokes were ineffectual, vulgar



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Dennis Donahue, left, takes a moment to laugh along with the audience. Steve Hofstetter, right, incorporates a prop found on the stage into his act. Audience members (center) let loose once the main act began.

and crass. However, he did describe himself as a pervert, which explains his particular style of humor.

Donahue's abysmal act followed Mazo's mediocre performance. He began with the theme of sex and dwelled upon this topic for the duration of his time on stage. With suggestive gestures and allusions to necrophilia, his jokes fell short of funny and bordered on obscene. Although Donahue's presentation was livelier than Mazo's, his was also more provocative and far too long.

Donahue's lack of both comedic timing and smooth transitions only exacerbated the already dismal situation. The only reason he even elicited a laugh from the audience was that he suggested situations and topics so absurd and inappropriate that laughing was the only possible alternative to crying and begging for him to stop.

At least the night ended on a good note.

Hofstetter, born and raised in New York City, took the stage at last. The original columnist for collegehumor.com, Hofstetter has appeared on numerous television shows and radio broadcasts.

Hofstetter offered a variety of humor very different from Mazo and Donahue. Rather than dwelling on one idea, he incorporated items from his trip to Lewisburg, current events, his own life and the media.

His jokes about the government of Indiana voting on adopting Daylight Savings Time were hilarious, especially since he mentioned the main problem was that the citizens of Indiana did not want to trick the cows. Hofstetter also touched on topics such as online social networking and the problems it can cause.

Beneath the obvious humor were strong political messages. With his jokes Hofstetter urged the audience to become more educated through research. He mentioned the subjects of universal health care, the housing market, drugs, abortion, religion and the upcoming election. He stressed the importance of honesty and openness.

While on the political tract, Hofstetter remarked on the importance of voting. "If you don't vote, you lose the right to complain," he said.

Hofstetter proved successful, creating not uproarious laughter, but at least laughter that was more enthusiastic than the subdued chuckles emitted earlier in the evening. His talent in transitioning between relevant ideas was one reason for his success. Through good interaction with the audience, Hofstetter demonstrated his ability to improvise as well as his acute intelligence.

He was clearly more experienced and well-rehearsed, and therefore his act was the most enjoyable.

Fellow audience members, however laughed along with and appreciated the comedic performances.

"Most of them talk too much about sex and other stuff. Do they have to be like that?" Phuong Tran '10 said before the show. But, after an hour and a half of absorbing the act, Tran decided to purchase Hofstetter's comedy album "The Dark Side of the Room," released this past year.

"It was worth buying the CD," she said. "I think they are all good."

Ahmad Towaiq '12 agreed with Tran. "It was funny for the public," Towaiq said. "Some content was not the best, but they all succeeded for the majority."



The Bucknellian

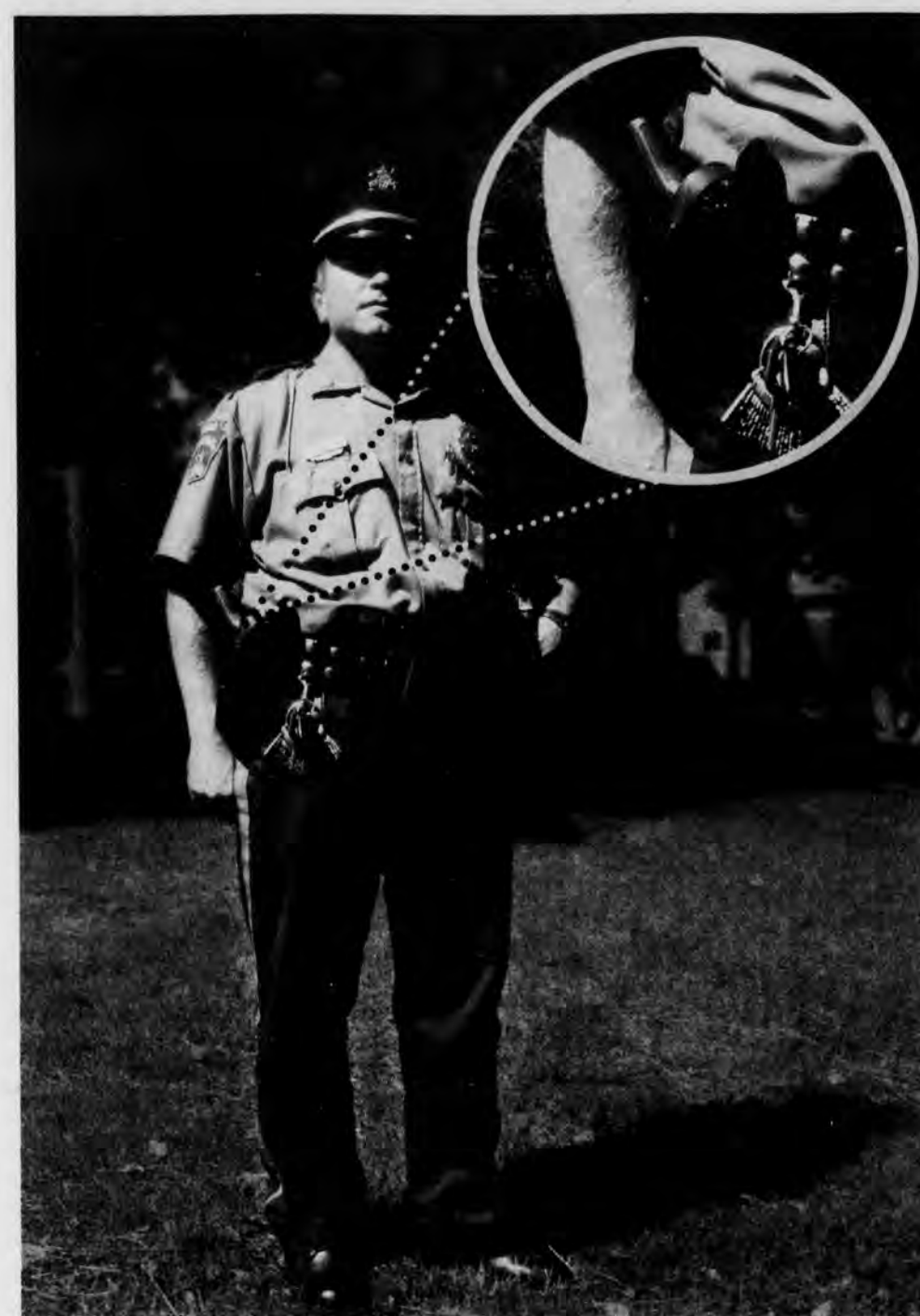
September 12, 2008

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 142, No 2

Guns have arrived

Public Safety officers are armed, but other than guns in their holsters, nothing has changed



Officer Jonathan Weaver stands outside of Public Safety headquarters in his full uniform, including his firearm. Public Safety received 20 firearms Aug. 12.

By Abby Thompson
Contributing Writer

Public Safety officers began carrying firearms this semester while patrolling campus after administrators debated the decision for more than a year.

Since the officers received 20 firearms Aug. 12, no use of force has yet been required, Chief of Public Safety Jason Friedberg said.

"[Public Safety] maintains the same authority and jurisdiction it did prior to becoming an armed department," he said.

The discussion to arm Public Safety began in April 2007 after the Virginia Tech shootings. In January 2008, the Board of Trustees decided it was in the University's best interest to arm Public Safety.

Public Safety officers are authorized to act as police officers would in any other jurisdiction and are allowed to arrest any lawbreaker on or off campus.

"All officers have attended a six- or eight-month police academy. It's a fully sworn police department," Friedberg said.

While all officers are approved to carry firearms, Public Safety officers went through additional training before bringing guns on campus.

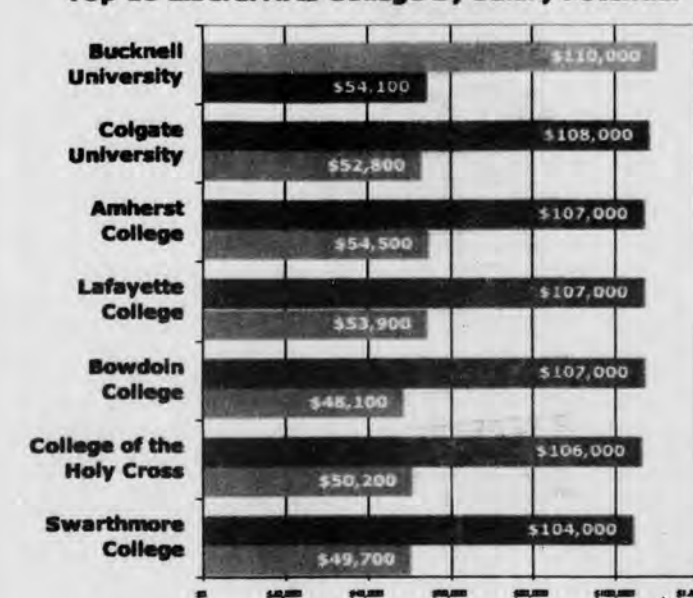
"There were requirements we thought would be necessary to ensure Bucknell that firearms would not need to be used," Friedberg said. "In addition to state training, officers are required to do dynamic situation training and night training."

A new department called Professional Standards was created when officers were armed. All officers participated in professional standards and cultural sensitivity training. Of-

Lily Beauvilliers—The Bucknellian
Photo Illustration by Aurimas Luitkus

See ARMING, page A2

Top 10 Liberal Arts College by Salary Potential



Graphic by Ery Sellers
Source: www.payscale.com/best-colleges
From the top 10 liberal arts colleges, the University ranked highest for earning potential. Long bars represent median mid-career salary; short bars represent median starting salary.

University graduates earn more than peers

By Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Senior Writer

Salaries of University graduates topped a recent report comparing students of liberal arts universities.

The 2008 Education and Salary Report, produced by market researcher PayScale Inc., said University graduates have the highest earning potential among top liberal arts colleges.

The report revealed University graduates start at a median salary of \$54,100 and earn a mid-career median salary of \$110,000.

"I think it speaks well of the academic experience that our

students have had and continue to have at Bucknell, an experience that prepares many graduates for the world of work along with the many others who enter graduate and professional school programs," said Kurt Thiede, vice president for enrollment management and dean of admissions.

The survey only included employees with a bachelor degree and nothing higher, according to PayScale's Web site. Graduates who completed bachelor's degrees, continued their education, and earned other advanced degrees were not included, the Web

See SALARIES, page A3

State grant to help fund town development project

By Michelle Laxer
Associate Editor of Content

The University's plan to establish stronger town-gown relations made strides with last month's announcement of a \$9

"If they partner with a bigger chain, hopefully prices will go down to make it worthwhile."
—Tommy Krisch '11, regarding the downtown bookstore

projects. First-phase objectives include building an inn and conference center with an adjacent parking garage, moving the University bookstore to Market Street, and making repairs and renovations at the Campus Theatre.

The majority of the grant will be used in the construction of the 75-room inn and conference center, the press release said. The inn and conference center is estimated to cost \$16.1 million.

To continue to fund the LCCI, the University must seek private investors willing to match the amount of grant money used in phase-one projects.

"We're hoping that people who are friendly to the University, such as alumni, would like to make an investment ... partly out of their affection for Bucknell and their desire to see Bucknell succeed," General Counsel Wayne Brom-

field said. He is one of the 14 members of the LCCI.

The press release also said University funds will be used in the construction as needed.

According to Bromfield, the proposed site for the inn and conference site is the corner of Seventh Street and Moore Avenue.

"That requires government permission and a site suitability survey, so this is not a finalized decision," he said. Bromfield said the decision will be made within the next six months, if not sooner.

If the site is approved, the University will have to relocate the ROTC building or construct a new location elsewhere on campus.

The adjacent parking garage will be intended for student and visitor use, with plans aiming to service 500 or more vehicles. Currently, there are 1,124 available spaces for students and 286 "all day" spots.

While the LCCI plans intend to move

See BUILDING, page A3



Courtesy of SEDA Council of Governments
The downtown development plan divides a 3-block area into different sectors, each slated for different uses, including a new location for the bookstore.

BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow and Tara Hankinson
Staff Writers

Dear Student Body,

We feel and fear students may have settled into a music-listening rut, which is inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is a healthy list of songs that, in our opinion, relate to most college students and even reflect the University's present state.

"Hey Boy" — The Blow

The first weekend of the school year has come and gone, and some of us have done our first stride-of-pride. Unfortunately, if you haven't experienced the mystical college dating scene, you might be in for a surprise. Just because someone asked for your number, it doesn't mean he or she is going to call you. Khalea Marich of The Blow totally identifies with the pain and struggle of rationalizing why you didn't get a call back. When she asks herself, "Why you didn't call me?" she reasons, "A: you're gay. B: you've got a girlfriend. C: you kinda thought I came on too strong, or D: I just wasn't your thing." This track is likely to become a favorite college student anthem.

"Start New" — Cloud Cult

"I bought a new shirt / and I got new socks." Cloud Cult is a hippie band who lives off the land and sings about the environment. Although this song has dark undertones, it also describes a new beginning, perfect for the conclusion of our first week of school.

"Set It Off" — Girl Talk

This is the fifth track off of Gregg Gillis's new album, "Feed the Animals." If you don't know Gillis, you should. Under the name Girl Talk, he mixes, smashes and mashes rap, R&B, classic rock, indie rock and hip hop. In "Set It Off," he puts Dexys Midnight Runners' "Come On Eileen" over Bubba Sparxxx's "Ms. New

Booty." That in itself is reason enough to download "Feed the Animals." Another bonus: It's free (just like Radiohead's "In Rainbows") on Girl Talk's MySpace.

"Knee Deep at ATP" — Los Campesinos!

The song title is borrowed from a Camera Obscura track, but this song isn't twee (indie pop); it's mournful. Between raw guitar riffs and mournful keyboards, Los Campesinos! describes a summer fling that went unknown to the boyfriend until he found a compromising photo hidden in her coat pocket. Los Campesinos! writes smart, eloquent, flirtatious, pop-infused tracks, and "Knee Deep at ATP" is no exception. This is a perfect breakup track and you will definitely feel the singer's pain when he crones that he feels like a "b-side" boyfriend.

"The Not-So City Life" — Pants Yell!

The song title immediately rings a bell with students, and so do the lyrics. Pants Yell! is a pop group from Boston that sings about cute dates, dancing shoes and colors (seriously, the band's new album has songs named "More Purple" and "Magenta and Green"). "The Not-So City Life" describes boredom in suburbia ... perfect for us!

"New Egypt" — White Magic

White Magic does "funk-adelic folk" in a whole new way. "New Egypt" is its newest track, and it starts with a thumping drum beat and snowballs into a full on tribal festival of instruments. This would be perfect to begin your weekend night—a song to get your blood pumping!



OPINIONS

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FEATURES

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SPORTS

B1

A&E

B10

How do high post-graduate salaries reflect on the University?



The campus community marched downtown to "Stop the Hate."



The men's water polo team won three of its four season-opener games.



Unprogrammed antics peppered the University's first "Rock Band" Tournament.



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 3		
ALARM / FIRE Sigma Chi: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.	DISTURBANCE Sigma Phi Epsilon: Assisted with crowd control.
ALARM / FIRE Vedder Hall: Caused by water leak.	ALARM / INTRUSION Coleman Hall: Cause unknown.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Vedder Hall: Under investigation.
ALARM / INTRUSION Lowry House: Caused by employee.	STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TRANSPORT Larison Hall: Student transported to Evangelical Community Hospital.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Charges pending.
ALARM / PANIC Human Resources: Caused by employee.	ALARM / FIRE Golf Course: Caused by employee.	ASSIST / MEDICAL Rt. 15 / Tennis Courts: Medical refusal.
ASSIST / POLICE Bucknell West: Assisted Pennsylvania state constable.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Langone Center: Gone on arrival.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
Thursday, Sept. 4		
ASSIST / EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES Health Services: Medical Assist.	EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES TRANSPORT Larison Hall: Transported to Evangelical Community Hospital emergency room.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by employee.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE Roberts Hall: Cause unknown.	THEFT Gateway Roser: Under investigation.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Trax Hall: Under investigation.	THEFT Gateway Roser: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Edwards House: Caused by cooking.
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Loomis Street: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Lot: Citation filed.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Swartz Hall: Under investigation.
ALARM / FIRE Golf Course: Caused by employees.	DISTURBANCE Sigma Phi Epsilon: Individuals gone on arrival.	DISORDERLY CONDUCT Lower Harris Lot: Under investigation.
Friday, Sept. 5		
ASSIST / EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICES Hulley House: Student refused transport for treatment.	DRUG LAW VIOLATION	ASSIST AGENCY
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Larison Hall: Under investigation.		

Arming officers one safety step of many

ARMING from page A1

Officers also underwent physical, mental and physiological testing before becoming armed, Friedberg said. "We spent a month this summer just training," he said. "The training is ongoing. [Officers] have to go through retraining every year."

Not everyone at the University is aware that officers now carry firearms.

Joey Martin '12 said he was not aware Public Safety carried guns, but was "pleasantly surprised" when he was told they were armed.

"[The arming of Public Safety] does make me feel safer," Martin said. "It makes me look at them ... as more effective protectors of the campus community."

Friedberg said he agrees that the addition of firearms on campus makes the community safer.

"It's not just the guns, it's the ability to respond to anything. We can respond immediately," Friedberg said.

Prior to carrying guns, Public Safety officers waited for the Lewisburg or East Buffalo Police Departments to respond to emergencies.

Currently the response time of Public Safety personnel is under one minute, Friedberg said.

"[The arming] has not changed the way we interact with people," Friedberg said.

Adding firearms to the Public Safety force is part of the overall safety changes taking place on campus.

Another aspect is the cell phone alert system, a mandatory program to be tested in the coming weeks.

Friedberg said he couldn't thank the students enough.

"The trust the students had in us enabled us to get to where we are today," he said.

Prize-winning author to speak

Pulitzer Prize-winning historian Doris Kearns Goodwin will lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 30 at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

The talk, "Leadership Lessons from Abraham Lincoln and Their Meaning for Our Next President," is the first event in the Bucknell Forum series this fall.

Admission is free for students, faculty and staff, but advanced tickets are required for entry.

Registration for tickets can be completed online at www.bucknell.edu/ForumTickets from 9 a.m. on Sept. 16 to 9 a.m. on Sept. 17.

Tickets are in limited supply; a random computerized drawing will select which individuals receive tickets. People who receive tickets will be notified by e-mail on Sept. 18, and tickets will be mailed prior to the event.

The general public will also have a

chance to register for a limited number of tickets. Members of the public who wish to attend can register online and receive up to two tickets in the mail.

For those unable to get tickets, a simultaneous broadcast of Goodwin's talk will be transmitted live in Trout Auditorium. Seats will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

This event will also be rebroadcast on television through a special arrangement with WVIA and will be broadcast online through myBucknell and 4-Link following the event.

A similar ticket registration and viewing option will be used for David McCullough's talk on Oct. 7. He was named the 2008 Janet Weiss Fellow in Contemporary Letters at the University. More details will be released as the event approaches.

Compiled by Mike McPhee

The University remembers



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

the day the towers fell.

The Bucknell University Conservatives Club placed flags on the uphill Langone Center lawn to commemorate the victims of the 9/11 attacks.

Despite purchase, no change planned

BUILDING from page A1

the bookstore downtown, specifics are not final. The University has not yet purchased the preferred building downtown.

"I think it would be a huge inconvenience. I can understand why they would want to [move the bookstore], but I can't support it," Ali Kint '12 said. "We have a lot of books to lug uphill."

According to Bromfield, a "satellite delivery station" is under consideration to alleviate any inconveniences for students who will have to travel downtown for textbooks.

Construction on the inn and conference center is likely to begin by the end of 2009, the press release said. Bookstore construction is scheduled to begin in spring 2009, with completion likely in spring 2010. The LCCI also hopes to arrange for national chains to run the inn, conference center and bookstore.

"It seems like [the University] has good intentions. If they partner with a bigger chain, hopefully prices will go down to make it worthwhile," Tommy Krisch '11 said, regarding a downtown bookstore. "If [the University] just had the same bookstore downtown, that would be unintelligent."

The University purchased the Mensch building last week, located within the 400 block of Market Street and across from the Campus Theatre. It is home to Pu-

erity Candy, the Edwin D. Mensch Agency and Music & More.

Despite the purchase, Bromfield said the University has no plans to displace any of the current businesses in the building.

"At this point, there will be no change in the building," he said. "As to future use, the second and third floors could become either rental space for visiting professors or faculty or limited office space. We will not take over retail space."

One goal of the LCCI is to support the economic viability of downtown Lewisburg by keeping these new properties taxable.

"We made a commitment to the borough that says if Bucknell invested in property that was currently taxable, we would not request tax exemption," Bromfield said.

The LCCI wants to ensure that the atmosphere and history of Lewisburg's core remains intact, while enhancing social and cultural interactions between the University and Lewisburg.

"We have commissioned the architects to make any of their designs consistent with the aesthetics, architecture and cityscape of Lewisburg," Bromfield said.

"The more foot traffic of students, administrators, staff, faculty that can be generated by Bucknell to Lewisburg creates many more economic opportunities for merchants on Market Street," he said.

Pay statistics may contain flaws; may raise applications

SALARIES from page A1

site said.

PayScale defined starting employees as having no more than five and a half years of experience in their field, while mid-career employees had at least 10 years of experience.

Ben Marsh, professor of geography and environmental studies, questioned the validity of the study and said he identified flaws with the data.

"The 2006 Census reports the median income for holders of bachelor's degrees as \$43,143. The lowest value that PayScale reported for any school in the United States was above that ... Every school is above that median. This is mathematically impossible, of course," Marsh said.

"It includes only people who complete a survey from a for-profit income-comparing company's survey. [And] the company ... professes a 10 percent error estimate for liberal arts schools."

The survey sheds light on the University's historical commitment to producing the most qualified graduates, Thiede said.

He said future applicants may be more interested in attending the University, thanks to the survey.

But Marsh said he fears many students' focus will shift from learning to earning potential

when selecting schools.

"Teaching students who choose Bucknell because of the money they'd later make would be a lot less rewarding to the faculty than teaching students who choose Bucknell for the value of the education itself," Marsh said.

"These results may also indicate the University's movement away from the traditions and values of liberal arts universities, Marsh said.

"The statistics could reflect the fact that we're only sort of in the liberal arts category, with the mere number of engineers and managers offsetting the number of more traditional liberal arts students," Marsh said.

Current students said these survey results boost their confidence in an unpredictable job market.

"As someone heading out into the work force next semester, reading this gives me even greater confidence in my Bucknell degree. I know that my degree will be valued by my employer," Caroline Patten '09 said.

Meg Fleischli '09 said she finds the data affirming.

"While I intend to attend medical school following my graduation from Bucknell, it is reassuring to know that my Bucknell degree is respected in the work and academic community," Fleischli said.

News Briefs

West Nile Virus found in Union County

Mosquito samples in Union County tested positive for West Nile Virus in a Department of Environmental Protection laboratory this week.

The affected areas have been treated with fogging equipment to rid them of adult female mosquitoes, reported the Pennsylvania State University Cooperative Extension for Union County.

In nine years of mosquito surveillance, this is the fourth positive case.

Authorities recommend taking personal precautions: Wear full-coverage clothing and mosquito repellent.

The School of Management introduced on campus

The Management department is now a separate school under the College of Arts and Sciences, reported the University Web site. As a college the former department will be able to create a robust curriculum and recruit the best students and faculty, said Associate Dean of the school Doug Allen. In order to eventually become a college the school must raise \$100 million dollars with the help of Development and Alumni Relations. Accounting and management are the two majors recognized by the University.

University-built press moving to Washington, D.C.

A working replication of a Gutenberg-style printing press is being transferred from the University to Washington, D.C. this week.

The press was constructed this summer and was funded by a commission from the Folger Shakespeare Library, according to the University Web site.

The original design for the press was a senior project for three mechanical engineers from the University's Class of 2001.

After a showing in a library exhibit, the press will remain part of a hands-on program in Washington, D.C.

Pennsylvania smoking ban in effect

A statewide smoking ban in Pennsylvania went into effect Thursday.

The smoking ban prevents the smoking of cigarettes, cigars and pipes in public places statewide, the Daily Item reported.

Restaurants, office buildings, schools and sports arenas will be entirely nonsmoking.

Some establishments, such as airports, are being allowed to retain smoking areas through exceptions of the law.

Ike closing in on Texas coast

President George W. Bush has made federal funds available to Texas in anticipation of damage to its Gulf Coast from Hurricane Ike.

The city of Galveston has ordered an evacuation of one zip code, urging the highest risk residents, including those with special needs, to flee and avoid the storm that has already gathered 90 mph winds.

Winds could reach 130 mph before Ike hits land. Dozens of high school football games were moved up to avoid the storm, reported CNN.

New particle accelerator test fired

Scientists in a laboratory outside of Geneva, Switzerland, successfully completed the first test firing of the Large Hadron Collider early Wednesday.

The apparatus is designed to accelerate particles rapidly around an underground ring 17 miles in circumference, according to the New York Times.

Scientists hope to recreate conditions found shortly after the Big Bang.

Many skeptics theorize the apparatus may inadvertently create a black hole or result in some other catastrophic destruction of the earth, although there is no concrete evidence to support this speculation.

EMPLOYER EXPO

MAKING THE MOST OF CAREER FAIRS AND NETWORKING EVENTS

Career Fairs and other networking events provide an opportunity for you to explore careers, obtain information from prospective employers, and develop contacts to use in the course of your job, internship or externship search.

Participants may attend these events to increase awareness about their organization and the opportunities they offer, to identify potential candidates for future hiring needs, or to fill specific positions that may currently be available. The BU alumni and parents who attend CDC networking events are enthusiastic about sharing information regarding their career paths, as well as assisting students with networking.

Most of these events do not present formal opportunities for extended one-on-one interactions; however, it is still important to be prepared. Here are some guidelines to help you make the most of the experience:

BEFORE THE EVENT:

- Reflect thoughtfully upon your skills, interests, and goals.
- Review the list of participants and take time to research the organizations that interest you. (The CDC publishes a list for each event on its web site.)
- Try to determine how your skills and experience fits in with each. Be sure to note what they are planning to discuss with students.
- Have a "plan of attack" - make a list of the top 5-10 participants with whom you hope to speak during the event.
- Prepare a version of your resume that is relevant to the particular employers you will be seeing at the event, and bring an ample number of copies. You may wish to bring several versions of your resume.
- Prepare a 30-second "commercial" about yourself that enthusiastically outlines your background, skills, interests, and goals. This will help you to begin a conversation, especially if you are nervous.
- Mentally prepare some questions for each participating organization you are targeting.
- Ask the CDC if they are in need of volunteers at the event. (This give you extra contact with participants.)

CDC HOURS AND CONTACT INFORMATION:
Monday—Friday 8:30-4:40 Botany Building
* Ph: 570-577-1238 * Email: cdc@bucknell.edu

AT THE EVENT:

- Dress professionally in your nicest business or business casual attire.
- Know what is and is not appropriate to wear.
- Collect brochures or other materials the participants may have available at the event.
- If there are long lines for some participants, visit first with those who are not as busy. Don't be afraid to take a risk and speak with a participant with whom you hadn't originally planned on speaking.
- Remember that some participants will have to pack up early, so make the most of the time you have.

WHEN SPEAKING WITH PARTICIPANTS AT THE EVENT:

- Greet them with a firm handshake and a friendly smile.
- Be sure to maintain good eye contact throughout your conversation.
- Let them know if you are interested in a specific opportunity, or are interested in obtaining information about the industry or their organization.
- Show that you have researched their industry and organization through informed comments and questions.
- Enthusiastically communicate your qualifications, interests, career goals, and sincere interest in their organization or industry.
- Treat these events as an opportunity to learn as much information as possible, but don't ask questions related to salary and benefits. Such questions are not appropriate in a networking interaction unless it is an info interview. (Check with the CDC for salary information.)
- Don't monopolize the participants' time if there are other students waiting. Ask for a business card and how you should follow up after the event.
- If you feel intimidated, remind yourself the participants want to be at the event and talk with you!

AFTER THE EVENT:

- Within a few days, be sure to write to the participants with whom you spoke, thanking them for their time and information.
- Check The BRIDGE to see which participants will be conducting on-campus interviews or resume referrals. (If not and if you are interested in the organization, be sure to maintain contact with the appropriate individuals.)

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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EDITORIAL

Prosperity shouldn't measure success of University grads

The 2008 Education and Salary Report ranked the University as no. 1 for producing the highest-paid graduates among liberal arts colleges, with a mid-career median salary of \$110,000.

The study, conducted by PayScale Inc., surveyed 1.2 million graduates with at least 10 years of work experience, and compared salaries of alumni from liberal arts schools as well as Ivy League and state universities.

The survey also indicates that starting salaries differ by up to 32 percent between Ivy League and liberal arts college graduates. The University trails behind several other liberal arts schools and most Ivy Leagues, with a median starting salary of \$54,100.

We must be doing something right, from the time we get our first jobs until the point where we can answer the mid-career survey questions, to hike up our salaries and top the charts. But, the study fails to answer whether it's the education, reputation, training or career choices that create these gaps in the initial salaries.

Additionally, the validity of some of the statistics remains under speculation. Ben Marsh, professor of geography and environmental studies, points to some possible mathematical blunders, including a 10 percent margin of error and starting salaries that don't quite correspond with the data from the 2006 Cen-

sus. Overall, it is encouraging to know that we probably won't have to live out of a cardboard box after graduation, as some of us may fear. With an undergraduate diploma and a vault of information (and plenty of networking opportunities) from the Career Development Center (CDC), we are more or less prepared to venture into the real world and find jobs.

But exactly what kind of jobs are we finding out there?

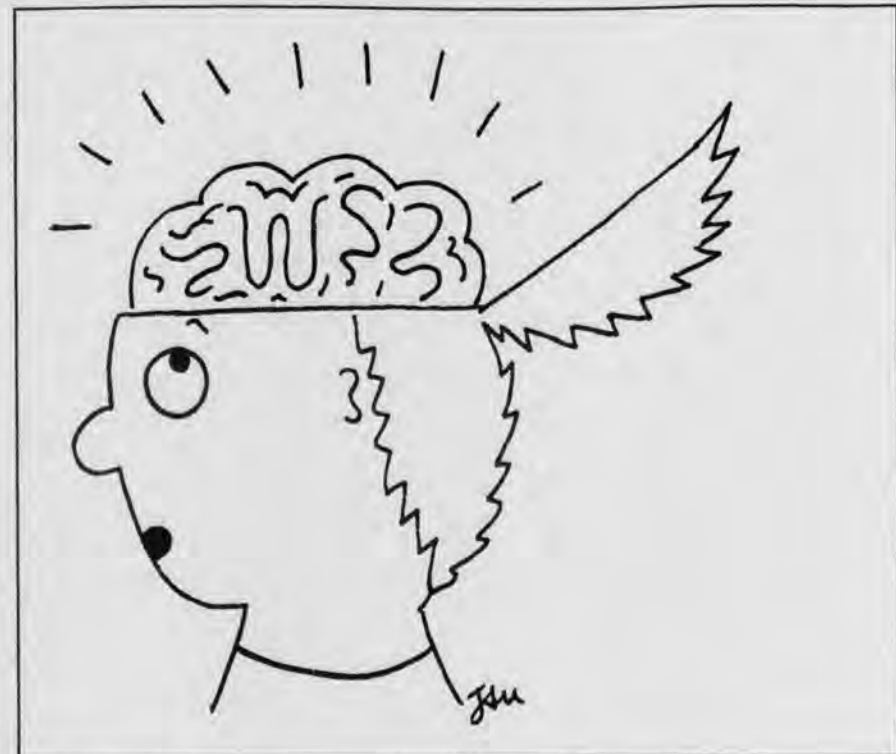
Of the approximately 900 students the University graduated in 2007, 139 were in the College of Engineering, while about 200 were in the sciences and over 100 were business-related majors. In addition, this semester marks the premiere of the School of Management.

Undergraduate degrees don't necessarily limit future career choices, but these numbers don't necessarily speak for the essence of liberal arts education either.

Undoubtedly, students at the University strive to succeed and we are quite an ambitious bunch. But measuring success shouldn't be limited to the size of our paychecks. Where is the report that reflects on how we have expanded our minds and challenged our worldviews during the four years at the University?

The report is certainly appealing to prospective students but the University shouldn't forget that it advertises itself as one of the top liberal arts schools, and it promises to produce more than just prosperous businessmen and engineers.

The promise of a high paying job shouldn't be the main factor that attracts students to the University. And often, the concept of learning for the sake of learning gets lost under the piles of reports.



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Let's keep that in mind and come up with a survey that measures how much we have learned, rather than how much we have earned.

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Let's keep that in mind and come up with a survey that measures how much we have learned, rather than how much we have earned.

Letter to the Editor

Housing arrangement leaves parents with financial burden

To the Editor:

As our son's last year at the University gets underway, we are still puzzled and discouraged at how his housing situation was handled.

Like many others, our son was denied off-campus housing after having signed a lease on a house; the reason given was that he had not "completed the paperwork."

Unfortunately, this did not come to light until April, when our son was studying in China and obviously unable to submit the missing form.

We were advised by a dean to unilaterally break the lease, an unethical option that would have left Ben's housemates,

all close friends, to shoulder an additional financial burden. As we dealt with all levels of the administration we were surprised and disappointed to discover that—glossy marketing material notwithstanding—the University defines its educational mission narrowly, within the confines of a rigid bureaucracy.

This may be wonderful for the efficient operation of a Department of Motor Vehicles, but strikes us as antithetical to the mission of a truly top-tier liberal arts institution. We are especially annoyed that the University, which derives great economic benefit from the difference between the actual costs entailed by a semester in a place like China and the tuition we pay, then provides no incremental ad-

ministrative support or accommodation for its students studying abroad.

In addition to paying full tuition, we now have the added financial burden of an additional \$5,400 for a dorm room that will be unused this year. At a time when many schools are facing overcrowded dorms, it is a mystery to us that the University was unable to otherwise fill this room.

Whatever the reason, we hope that President Brian Mitchell considers this \$5,400 worth the ill will it has created. We consider it shortsighted. We'll guess that other parents and students (aka "future alumni donors") do as well.

Sarah and Carl Sangree

Hidden motives in U.S. siding with Georgia?

By Eric Soble
 Contributing Writer

This summer, as the news media goggled over Michael Phelps with the piety of clergy, a bitter war was still smoldering in South Ossetia, a breakaway region of Georgia. This latest battle in the Russia-Georgia conflict only lasted five days, but Russian authorities estimate the death count to be 2,000, with nearly 158,000 Georgians displaced.

U.S. media has been quick to embrace an adulatory stance on Georgian president, Mikhail Saakashvili. This is, in part, due to Saakashvili's rigorous public relations agenda in the West. He appeared on CNN multiple times, trying to define the conflict on his own terms.

"We are right now suffering because we want to be free. It's not about Georgia anymore, it's about America, its values," he said on CNN. "You know, I went to two United States universities. And the point here is that I also thought that America also stands up for those free-loving nations and supports them."

This is pandering if I've ever

heard it. He's right. We love freedom and support it. But his willingness to engage in such a public relations campaign in the United States (he also published an op-ed in the *Wall Street Journal*) makes it appear as if he recklessly entered into this conflict. He knew the United States would back him regardless of the international consequences.

It seems he was right, because the media and the Bush administration have been playing the paternal role very well. They support Georgia fully, even though Saakashvili invaded an area that had recently separated from its own country.

Consider this: What exactly did Saakashvili think would happen when he invaded a region in which almost all citizens have Russian passports? That is reckless at best.

Also, 90 percent of Georgians in the South Ossetia area voted for independence from Georgia on a 2006 referendum. If Georgia wants to flagrantly display its democratic values, why can't it admit these people may have the right to "dissolve the ties" if necessary? The dialogue in the news does not seem to even recognize the autonomy

of this breakaway region, let alone the demographics suggesting its citizens do not want to be a part of Georgia. Unfortunately, this doesn't easily fit into the watershed story of small, innocuous Georgia versus big, bad, authoritarian Russia.

U.S. Vice President Dick Cheney recently traveled to Georgia, pledging \$1 billion in aid on top of the \$30 million we've already given (for training soldiers, providing weaponry, etc.). Our generosity is due to the undeniable fact that the United States will pit itself against its archenemy, Mother Russia, no matter what the situation. If we truly want to be viewed in a positive light around the world any time soon, we need to shed our Cold War-era foreign policy, and quickly.

Why are we siding with Georgia? Clearly, because Georgia is a firm democracy that has embraced U.S. values, and we support democracy throughout the world. But a deeper look at Georgia's history reveals different incentives.

First, The Baku-Tbilisi-Ceyhan pipeline, pumping around one million barrels of oil per day (1

percent of the global market) runs straight through Georgia, starting in the Caspian Sea. Oh, and did I mention that, until recently, Georgia had around 2,000 troops in Iraq? There may be more to these "deep and abiding interests" in Georgia that Cheney has pledged to protect; we have once again delved into the "with us or against us" foreign policy that has bankrupted our country over the past eight years.

What do the candidates have to say? Sen. John McCain's (R-Ariz.) chief foreign policy adviser, Randy Scheunemann, was a paid lobbyist for Georgia so his input is already invalid. On the other hand, Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.) misses the mark.

"I am committed to upholding the sovereignty of Georgia. I also affirm Georgia's right to pursue NATO [North Atlantic Treaty Organization] membership," Obama said. Obama fails to realize that if Georgia were allowed NATO membership, all other members of NATO would have been required by Article V of the NATO contract to fight Russia in this conflict—in effect, World War III. We all owe

thanks to Germany, who blocked Georgia membership at the 2008 NATO Summit in Bucharest. Russia has gone too far. It has overstepped many boundaries, and engaged Georgia in regions that are not breakaway areas. The response was disproportionate, and not justified. Never should such force be used, and I hope Russia halts its missile attacks on Georgia as soon as humanly possible.

Maybe Georgia isn't the sweet, innocent country we're being told it is. There is "ethnic chauvinism," as described by the Cato Institute, on both sides of the conflict. And, maybe the United States is simply ignoring the facts to achieve our own ends. Maybe the media should look at this Russia-Georgia conflict from a different angle and realize that an unprovoked invasion of a semi-independent region is an inexcusable crime, regardless of whether the invading country is a democracy; regardless of that country's commitment to Iraq.

Saakashvili, how does it feel to have catalyzed 2,000 deaths, simply because of your ignorance and miscalculated choices? CNN might give you 15 minutes of fame, but you deserve none.

Goodbye keys, hello swiping IDs

By Alyssa Gockley
 Contributing Writer

Love 'em? Hate 'em? The general consensus around campus is that they are absolutely fantastic.

Personally, I think they are wonderful. They are the ultimate convenience—food, bookstore, declining dollars and dorm key all in one. The only really unfortunate thing is that none of the downtown stores take them. You get to the store, have your items picked out, reach in your Vera Bradley ID case to pull out your BUID, and realize, "Oh, Bison! We're not on campus anymore!"

Seriously, though, they do have some drawbacks. How about \$50 to replace them? Oops! One of my hallmates just misplaced her ID, and she was stressing about it for two days until someone found it and returned it. Thank goodness for honest people!

I overheard a conversation about a girl who lost her ID, waited four days, and finally gave in and replaced it. Three hours later, she went to her mailbox, and poof! There it was. Bummer, dude.

\$50 down the drain.

A campus "security measure" set in place this year is having all of the dorm doors locked 24/7. Last year, select doors were unlocked from 6 a.m. until 11 p.m. That system was great if you forgot your sunglasses and your ID.

This year, you have to call your friend, tell her exactly where both things are in your room, hope you actually left your door unlocked (because if you didn't, you're really in trouble), wait outside for five minutes, and then breathe a sigh of relief when you see her coming down the stairs. I have first-hand experience with this; it's not fun, I promise. It would be very nice if the doors were still unlocked for a period of time, just in case something like that happened.

Oh yeah, coinless laundry! I can't wait. Here on the second floor of Larison

Hall, we have quarter hunts. They're similar to Easter egg hunts, but they're a little more beneficial when you have piles of dirty laundry.

On laundry days, you can hear just about anyone walking down the hall broadcasting a need for quarters. (Actually, it's usually just me. I fail at having quarters.) It gets really interesting when we have five or six people having a laundry party, and all of us need quarters.

Another thing I look forward to is a sensor detecting whether or not you have your ID on you, though it is rather amusing to watch kids do the "jump, shake your booty" dance by the swipe sensors. I do wish we could get rid of keys altogether and use our IDs like hotel room cards. That would be awesome. Someday, Toto ... someday.

... it is rather amusing to watch kids do the "jump, shake your booty" dance by the swipe sensors.

Path-building: do as the Romans do

By Lily Beauvilliers
 News Editor

With money floating around campus for new arches near our dining facilities, new bricks across our quads and a new look for the Willard Smith Library, the recent rainfall has left me wondering—where's the money to keep my feet dry? As I trudge across our uncomfortably hilly campus (oh, the joys of living in the Gateways), the last thing I want are uncomfortably chilly feet. But that's exactly what the University has to offer me—feet frozen from wading through swampland on my way to class.

Okay, I exaggerate. We have small ponds wide enough to span our paths, making a dry walk impossible. I'd happily trade an archway for a functional walkway.

Our engineering program is ranked

eighth in the nation (out of all colleges that don't offer Ph.D.s) according to U.S. News and World Report. It shouldn't have been too hard to consult one of our expensively-trained young engineers for a little pathway-building 101. But since all our civil engineers were apparently too well-hidden in the depths of Dana Engineering, this humble liberal arts major will teach our University the basics of building roads the only way she knows how—through history.

The ancient Romans built famously long-lasting roads, many of which are still in use today. One of the best things about their roads was the way they redirected water.

Roman roads were surfaced "with a raised curve called a camber," according to "Romans" by Anthony Marks and Graham Tingay. Because of the camber,

water rolls off the road and into a drainage ditch. That's right, folks. Water rolls downhill. A French major and a classics major figured it out. Let's spread the word to some engineers.

So, my dearest University, please listen to me, your little liberal arts student. I've observed your walkway engineering and come to the conclusion that making the path dip below ground level causes puddles. And puddles cause cold feet. And cold feet make it easier for you to get sick. That's right, University. I'm positing that poorly constructed pathways are the reason why every sorority girl on campus is sick. Not recruitment.

So please, if you can find it in your hearts (or wallets), treat my tuition as a donation to the Eliminate Pneumonia from Campus Fund, and fix the walkways. Your patient-leather loafers will thank you.

New Student Orientation makes University feel like home

By Mike McPhee
 Contributing Writer

Going away to college is a difficult experience at first, especially because of the uncertainty preceding it.

At the University, incoming students are given an agenda before they arrive on campus listing all programs included in the New Student Orientation. Students come to campus with an idea of what orientation will be like, but the actual program itself soars above all expectation; the agenda given to students does not adequately describe the chaotic and energetic five days at all. Thanks to a dedicated orientation staff and a lot of planning, the experience for new students this year was an unforgettable, fun and very useful adventure.

Coming to a new school and having to make an entirely new group of friends is an intimidating prospect for students, but orientation makes the process much easier.

At first, it feels like the transition to college is mostly an excuse to play dozens of icebreaker games with people from around the world. The games are definitely uncomfortable and awkward at first. It is not easy to stand in a circle of complete strangers and show off your favorite dance move; for a while it is embarrassing just watching the orientation assistants continuously jumping and shaking their booties again and again.

After a while, though, the icebreakers begin to work. The carefully constructed walls behind which people hide their personalities begin to break down as the activities become more intense and ridiculous. Roommates and hallmates gradually get to know each other. After all, how seriously can you take yourself when you have conversations with people while giving out "standing ovations" at Playfair or are covered in gallons of washable paint at color games? The activities provided throughout orientation give students a chance to do things they may never have done, like country line dancing or hypnotism.

The fun activities are offset by several serious ceremonies, beginning with a tightly-packed matriculation ceremony and concluding with convocation and a candle-lighting ceremony on the academic quadrangle. Convocation is particularly classy, and it provides everyone with a chance to see their new friends spiffed up in formal attire.

The ceremony is impressive and inspiring, giving incoming students a taste of the history and traditions here. It leaves students with a message: You are now officially a student of the University, and this campus is your new home. The welcoming message from the community is present throughout the entire experience. Even after only a few days, the campus and the town of Lewisburg seem more like a second home and less like a foreign land.

By the end of orientation, most students are physically exhausted. For five days, there is constant activity of all sorts. Nobody has much free time; nobody has a lot of time to think about being homesick because the constant flurry of activity keeps everyone focused on making new connections. Nobody ever goes hungry because a

variety of delicious food is almost perpetually being offered. Nobody gets to sleep in much, because orientation assistants with loud music get like extremely energetic human alarm clocks.

The University's claim that we will all be "bleeding orange and blue," is mostly true. Everyone accumulates a good deal of free items, ranging from T-shirts to iTunes gift cards. People look forward to the start of classes because it means a chance to get into a regular schedule.

It is easy to look back at orientation and say, "That was quite an experience." Love it or hate it, orientation was a distinctive part of becoming a student here and made the transition to college life exciting. The connections made during those first five days will probably stick around for years to come.

Helter Skelter
Rock 'n' Roll is Dead

By Colin Thomas
 Contributing Writer

Shortly after World War II, a music genre built on the foundation of rebellion and liberation was born: rock 'n' roll. The 1950s marked the time in which America's youth lifted rock into mainstream culture as a means to mutiny against their parents' authority and ideals. The use of rock as a tool for defiance highlights the central component of the art: a method for sticking it to the "Man."

The Man is a subjective representation of anything that is wrong with the world, such as social injustice, violence, relationship burden or even just the depressing void of human limitations. The 1960s and '70s, marked with protest, social change, war and uncertainty, resulted in some of the purest rock 'n' roll with regard to the genre's ideals.

In recent years, however, rock has dramatically withered from mainstream taste and culture. Today, pop music is best represented by American Idol contestants: fashionable clothing, good looks, pleasing vocals, catchy beats and empty lyrics.

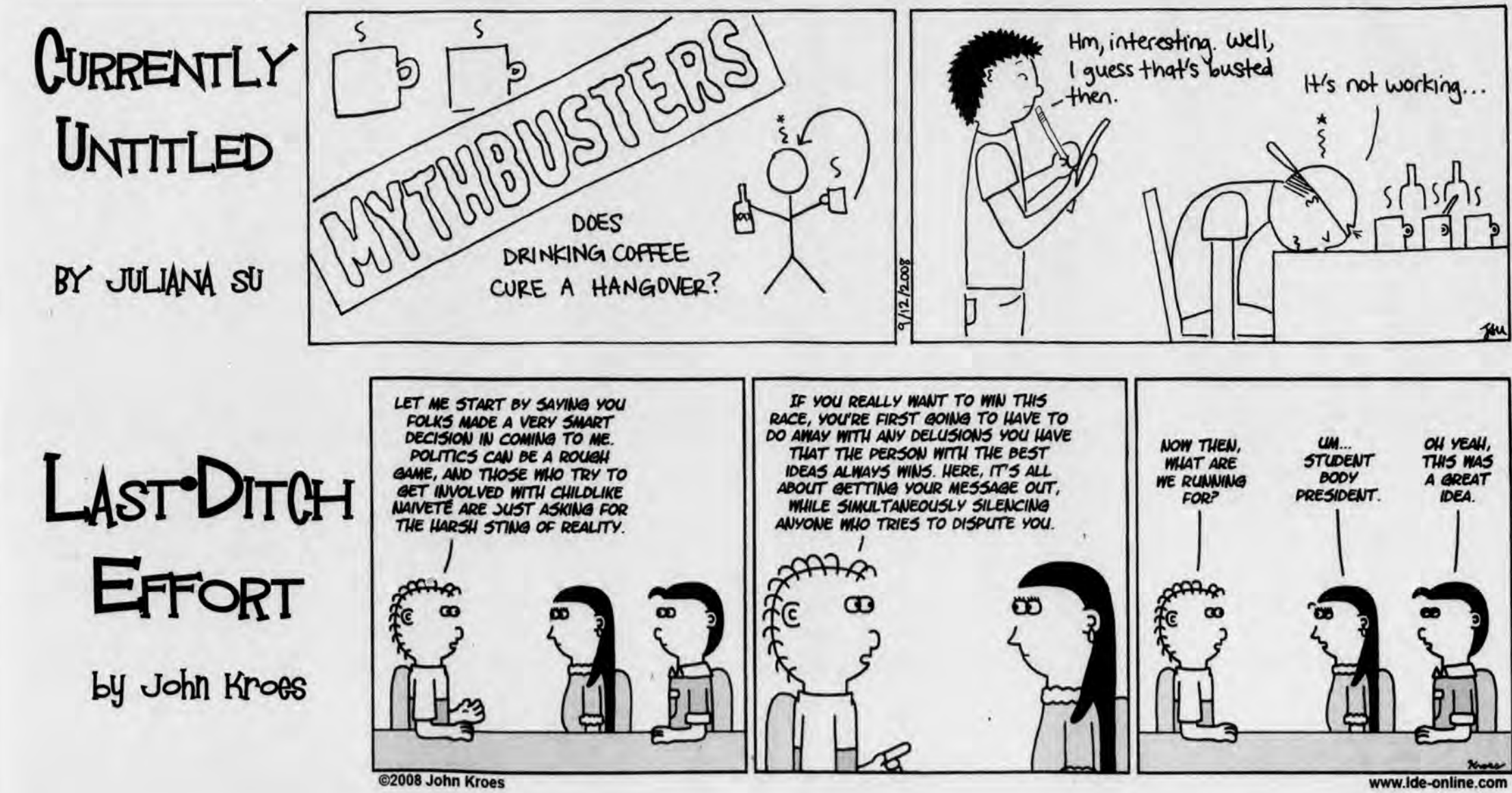
Has rock 'n' roll and its ideals dissipated over the past decade? Is the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame merely a mausoleum of an art form of the discontent? I say that rock 'n' roll is very much alive in the underground or subculture of America, but in mainstream culture it is nothing more than a vegetable.

What could have happened over the past 10 to 15 years that could have resulted in such a dramatic shift in mainstream American culture? The answer leads back to the original battle that started over half a century ago: the zeal of American youth versus the infamous Man. Whether people know it or not, the Man has infiltrated the very tool in which youth have found solace (i.e. rock 'n' roll). Like a monolith, the Man stands in the pathway of artistic rebellion holding the shackles of mainstream culture (specifically of our generation and generations to come) in the form of the almighty Music Television (MTV) to those who weren't aware that the word "music" was a part of the title.

MTV began in the 1980s as a new and unique outlet for artistic creativity in the form of music videos; however, given enough time, MTV managed to shift the focus of music from its lyrics and meaning to a fashion show where physical beauty outweighed the liberating quality of the music.

With the eyes of young America watching, MTV was able to package, sell and further strengthen its control over the cultural tastes of the youth. It would appear that what happened to rock is also happening to hip-hop. Hip-hop, a music genre born out of the inner-city on the foundation of rebellion and in the form of solace for hardship, is being crippled by MTV in the same method.

The question then arising is if rock can ever re-emerge again in mainstream culture. It's a difficult question to answer. The potential exists since new music technology makes it easier for bands to record and have their music heard without ever signing big record deals; however, my pessimism stems from the people that constitute the mainstream culture. Perhaps they're content with music that doesn't deliver significant messages, reflect the youthful zeal of changing the world and artists that prioritize physical beauty before musical beauty. Then again, perhaps a musical group will arise from the underground possessing the will and talent to liberate generations to come from the grips of MTV and have America's youth once again sticking it to the Man.



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LAST DITCH
 EFFORT

by John Kroes

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Four more years of Bush

By James Roesch
Contributing Writer

This election year, the Democrats often portray their Republican opponent, Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), as "four more years" of President George W. Bush. They say the United States—or at least its middle class—simply cannot afford another presidential term under Bush's policies, and voters must reject the incumbent party and elect Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.). Only this rookie senator can introduce the desperately needed change—more federal power and money—to the government.

Recently published data show the economy performed exceptionally well during Bush's two terms. Since the Democrats "four more years" insult relies on Bush's failure, this revelation—of a strong and prosperous America—undermines their argument. The people should welcome rather than scorn "four more years."

Leave it to the left to loathe such good news.

Democrats allege that Bush's eight years have led to stagnancy in the economy, increased income and wealth disparity, high unemployment and a higher national deficit, but a number of nonpartisan sources, such as the International Monetary Fund, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, the World Bank and the U.S. Census Bureau, tell a different story.

From 2000 to 2008, the U.S. production has consistently ranked among the highest against other advanced economies. Gross domestic product (total value of finished, domestically produced goods and services) is growing at an average rate of 2.2 percent, leaving the economy at a significantly higher level of production than under Clinton, according to Keith Marsden's "Bush Has a Good Economic Record."

The U.S. gross domestic product per capita (GDP/population) rose to about \$43,000, one the highest in the world. In the United States, the top quintile

of the population's households receives 49.7 percent of total income. This is not irregular; many other advanced economies have a similar, if not steeper, distribution.

Notwithstanding Bush's upper-income tax cuts, tax revenues from the rich are increasing at a faster rate (3.5 percent) than their share of growing income (1.3 percent).

Wages are not stagnant, with an average growth rate of 4.3 percent, outpacing core inflation. Keep in mind that the Center for Immigration Services estimates 38 million illegal immigrants living in the United States, inundating the market with cheap labor, which depresses wages, often below the legal minimum wage. Yet America proves a capitalist success story where the rich and poor—against all odds—get richer together.

U.S. investment per capita is \$8,018, almost double that of other advanced economies. High investment means that businesses are spending to maintain or update their capital holdings, which increases productivity (output per input). Greater productivity promises greater future output.

From 2001 to 2007, unemployment averaged 4.7 percent compared to 5.2 percent under Clinton, and 8.3 percent in Europe, according to Marsden.

These employment levels match the United States' "full employment" target, (about 5 percent, according to most economists), meaning that everyone who desires a job has one.

From 2001 to 2008, the interest on government debt averaged 2 percent of annual GDP. This is lower than Clinton's 3.2 percent, and the Eurozone's 2.7 percent. Lower government spending frees up funds to repay the principal.

The cost of the war in Iraq—routinely cited as a crippling cost—was absorbed in a 0.3 percent increase in the defense budget, meaning little was added to the national debt. Iraq is currently one of the most thrifly managed wars in American history.

This summer's economy, already sick with troubled housing and financial markets, came down with severe commodity inflation. The rising cost of energy and food lessened the dollar's purchasing power, threatening American livelihoods. Many American businesses—such as automobiles, airlines, shipping, and livestock—suffered alongside their consumers, the unanticipated prices bloating production costs. All this soured consumer confidence—despite a "bipartisan" Federal stimulus—decreasing economic activity and increasing unemployment by 600,000.

The need for a scapegoat often drives Americans to blame the president for economic downturns. Unfortunately, the president is rarely guilty; the monetary meddling at the Federal Reserve is often the architect of the business cycle's ups and downs.

In this case, by slashing the federal funds rates, the Fed increased the potential for inter-bank loans, which increases the money supply. This increase in currency supply—"too many dollars chasing too few goods"—led to the summer inflation. Since the United States imports many commodities, the dollar's falling exchange rate worsened the price spikes, another consequence of the Fed's flooding the market with liquidity.

Responsibility for the summer's lows lies with the expansionary policies of the Federal Reserve, not Bush's laissez-faire economics.

Democrats have banked heavily on Bush's failure, and so Republicans should turn the tables by exposing these positive reports, pledging themselves to "four more years" of this good news. Despite the liberal rhetoric and grandstanding, Bush's economic policies have made the country richer, fairer, and more competitive. Americans should welcome "four more years" of proven economic success, and reject the collectivist miracles of the god of change.

Not-so-maverick John McCain

By Amanda Roy
Opinions Editor

Sen. John McCain's (R-Ariz.) acceptance speech of the 2008 Republican presidential nomination was a 50-minute-long misleading tragedy. He redefined himself as a "maverick," choosing to use his own definition of the word to describe himself. That was as close to being a maverick as he got the entire evening.

"I've fought corruption ... they had to be held accountable," he said. While possibly true, it doesn't quite add up when we examine his choice of running mate: Gov. Sarah Palin (R-Alaska). Palin is currently being investigated by a bipartisan ethics committee for abusing her power in office, according to The New York Times.

McCain's shots at Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.) during the speech further proved his commitment to inaccuracy and inconsistencies. McCain accused Obama of leniency toward oil companies, when in fact, Obama has not supported "corporate welfare." He raised taxes on oil companies while voting for more funding toward development of alternative fuels.

I suppose that's not so important if Palin is vice president, since she's alright with the United States drilling into her state's oil reserves anyway—although there might be fewer moose for her to shoot.

In addition to energy and environmental issues, the parties remain divided on issues like health care. McCain attempted to poke holes in Obama's plan to provide health care to those who wanted it but were unable to afford it. He told the United States that it "would force small businesses to cut jobs" and that bureaucrats would come "between

you and your doctor." I certainly would hate to see that, as would many other Americans. Luckily, Obama's plan exempts small businesses and allows people with health care to keep plans they currently have. If we don't have bureaucrats today, looks like we won't be having them tomorrow either.

It's a well-accepted reality that U.S. dependence on foreign oil must begin to lessen, if not eventually cease. McCain claims to have something reminiscent of a plan on tackling this major issue, as we see in his attack ads earlier in the national election season. His speech indicated he would like to see an increase in the use of wind, tide, solar and natural gas but apparently without any additional money to back this up, since his energy plan partitions no new funds to alternative energies.

I'm not a fan of President George W. Bush. I haven't met many Americans that honestly are, even when I've spoken to those who are more conservative. Even McCain has recognized this, and we start to see him show some characteristics differentiating him from his fellow Republican, in hopes of alleviating our concerns of Bush's third term. However, in his continual rhetoric of plans to get "rid of failed programs" and "reduce government spending," we are left to ask the questions: What programs will he get rid of? Where's he taking this money from? He has yet to answer them, and certainly did not approach those in his speech. It seems as though it might have been a good place to at least hazard an answer.

McCain's speech: a colossal chunk of time devoted to specifying nothing in particular over and over again. Third term Bush? Maybe not. Maverick? Only in Webster's world.

He redefined himself as a "maverick," choosing to use his own definition of the word to describe himself. That was as close to being a maverick as he got the entire evening.

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Candland in the spotlight with Bad Moon

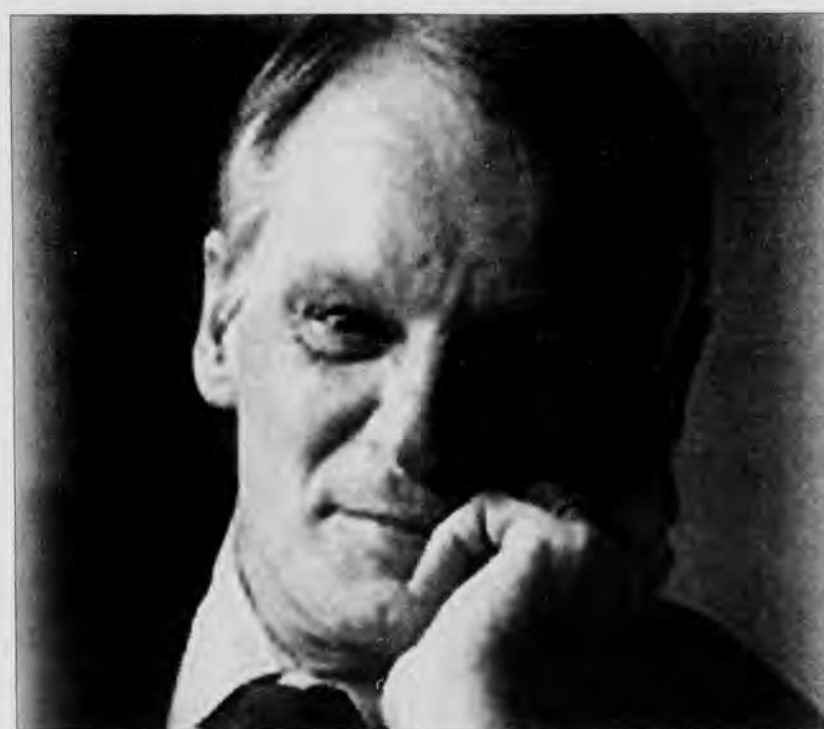


Photo courtesy of Department of Communications

Professor emeritus featured in History Channel production

By Scott Van Pelt
Contributing Writer

In June, a production crew visited the campus to interview Douglas Candland, professor emeritus of psychology and animal behavior, for an upcoming History Channel production.

Candland is no stranger to the spotlight. Having received numerous awards throughout his career, including several in recognition of excellent teaching, Candland is a distinguished educator and an expert in his field.

The program, "Bad Moon Rising: The Real Wolf Man," plans to focus on the historical and scientific background of the werewolf folk legend. The program is set to investigate the alleged werewolf attack on a French village in the 18th century.

According to a University press release, production will take the crew across the United States, then to Germany and France. An air

date is yet to be set.

Candland specializes in primate studies, and is also well-known for his published work on feral children. He has appeared on several other documentary films, including National Geographic's "Feral Children," and several BBC productions.

Filming primarily took place in the animal behavior lab across Route 15 and also included footage of several animal behavior students working with the primates.

His research has led him throughout the

"I think students will forgive anything, so long as you have passion for the material."

—Douglas Candland, professor emeritus of psychology and animal behavior

United States and to the United Kingdom, India and Uganda.

Candland taught at the University from 1960 to 2002. It was during his tenure that the animal behavior program took root and evolved into what he now calls "one of the best undergraduate programs for animal behavior in the country."

Candland explains that it is essential for a teacher to be enthusiastic about his or her subject.

"I think students will forgive anything, so long as you have passion for the material," Candland said.

He also said it is most important for students to "enjoy and appreciate the subject matter," even if it lies outside their usual course of study.

Currently, Candland is an editor for "Review of General Psychology," an interdisciplinary academic journal published by the American Psychological Association.

Buddies build bonds

International service program works in Lewisburg, begins beautiful friendships

By Amanda Roy
Opinions Editor

Emily Blum '12 is a new member of Best Buddies International, one of 150 clubs featured at the University's Activities Unlimited on Aug. 29.

"It's something that can be really rewarding," Blum said.

Best Buddies is an organization devoted to pairing up those with special needs with students in middle schools, high schools and universities across the world.

According to Bestbuddies.org, over 350,000 lives will be impacted this year alone by those involved.

Brian Billman '09 has been involved in Best Buddies since he was a first-year student. His passion stems from his sister's diagnosis of Down Syndrome.

He said his sister's participation in the organization "was able to completely change her life."

He was eager to help those like his sister in the Lewisburg area.

Billman works with the club's adviser, Douglas Allen, associate dean of the school of management

and associate professor of management, to achieve the goals for the campus chapter of Best Buddies.

Billman said he hopes "to get enough student participation to be able to provide every person with a disability the chance to establish a meaningful, lasting one-to-one friendship with a student."

This type of friendship is apparent in the life of J.J. Jenkin, a participant paired with a University student. Jenkin was paired with buddy Tommy Orr '08 for the past several years.

Chris Fletcher '11 stepped up to be Jenkin's new buddy. Jenkin became a fixture of the University's lacrosse team.

Best Buddies impacts the lives of those who sometimes slip through the cracks, Billman said.

"Many people with disabilities don't have a lot of friends," Billman said.

It is this friendship and potential to make a life better that drive people like Blum and Billman to become buddies through this program, they said.



Image courtesy of bestbuddies.org.

LOVE in the year 2008

By Tara Hankinson
Writer

I met him during my sophomore year, and by "met" I mean, became Facebook friends with him because he was one of my brother's best friends in college. After our initial technological handshake, he fell into the abyss of my 600-something "friends" until I unexpectedly met him in real life at my brother's birthday party. He was tall, dark and handsome, my polar opposite, and everything I wasn't looking for.

It was a middle-school crush at first sight, complicated by my childlike timidity and the presence of the great adult social enabler—alcohol. We talked that night and I thought we clicked, but the party ended without a swapping of phone numbers. Still, his presence stuck with me like a bad self-tanner that I couldn't exfoliate away.

I've read "He's Just Not That Into You," and I firmly believe his theory of letting the guy play offense and the girl play defense. But we are in college, not the real dating world, and sometimes a little wink, in this case a virtual one, is needed to start things. So, after two glasses of wine and

an hour of combing through meaningless status updates, I pressed the mystical "poke" button.

Twenty-four hours later I was poked back and received a playful post on my Facebook wall. Our flirting moved as quickly as a Ludacris rap ("from the bed to the floor"), except it went from wall posting to e-mail to a hand-penned letter.

He did not disappoint me, although I had requested curfew, and instead received an endearingly blocky printed two-page autobiography.

My rambling response to my new pen pal was barely legible; my handwriting was as squiggly as a seismograph's trail. But instead of my weird earth-quaking spikes of text scaring him away, it prompted him to search Facebook for my phone number and send me a text message when he took a weekend trip to my area.

Our second date was the quintessential modern love. It ended with a text message: "do you wanna date me?" I sent my falsely nonchalant, two-letter response—"OK"—at a stop sign, so I wouldn't break my cardinal rule of text messaging while driving.

We agreed to keep writing letters, until

I couldn't tolerate the three-day postal lag and sent him an e-mail. His slow reply planted a seed of doubt, and I began to think this staunchly conservative, hyper-athletic guy might not want to pursue a long-distance relationship with his best friend's quasi-hippie, artistic, vegetarian sister. (When we met he was wearing a "Big Mac" McCain T-shirt and gym shorts; my dress code is usually skintight Cheap Monday jeans and a wooden peace sign pendant.)

Our untitled "thing" slowly digressed from texts to e-mails and finally the sadly casual Facebook message. The possible "we" fizzled into nothing more than painful blip on my summer radar screen.

In our technologically lubricated dating world, the ease of communication can effortlessly (nearly) fuel a budding relationship with T9 texts. If poking replaces pick-up lines, I surely hope Skype doesn't replace dinner dates. Without the struggle of surviving those awkward first dates and the time commitment of in-person dating, a break-up can seem surreal.

Our relationship ended officially as simply as it had begun: with the press of a button and "unfriending" on Facebook.

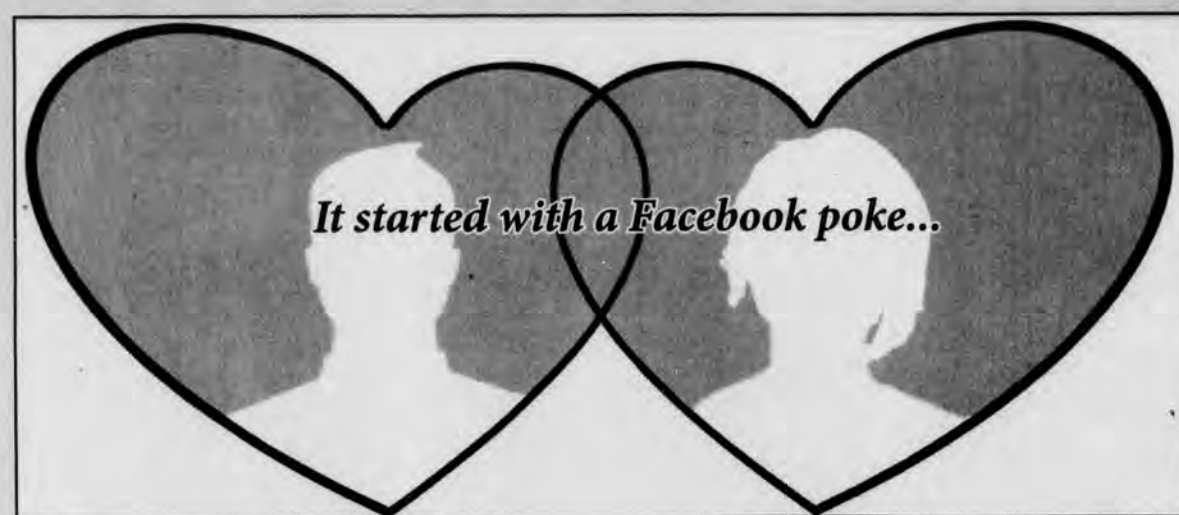


Illustration by Ery Sellers—The Bucknellian

A stitch in time: scheduling tips for first-years

By Damon Quattrochi
Contributing Writer

As if it was not hard enough to move to a new location, meet hundreds of new people, and adapt to college life, there's one thing no one mentioned: This is nothing like high school.

Say it is Friday, and my last class just ended. For some, the smart thing to do would be to get a head start on homework; others would already be looking for a party; and then there are those like me who don't have a clue.

"The hardest thing is to know when you can and can't go out," Marie Char-don '12 said.

Upperclassmen say the good judgment comes with experience.

"I was still on a high school track," Kathleen Janosco '11 said. "Now that I've adjusted to college life [I've realized] you need to use all the free time you have to get stuff done."

As a first-year, I still find it difficult to adjust. How do I know when it is okay for me to go to the gym, chill out and play "Rock Band" with my friends, or crack into another economics assignment? I cannot be worrying about the next game of "Rock Band," or when I am going to be able to watch another episode of "Scrubs."

So, Class of 2012, how do we know when we can re-

when we should be dealing with our vast amounts of homework?

"Write out your schedule with activities and events included. It not only helps prevent you from missing classes, intramurals, meetings, etc., but it will also help you figure out when you have time to do your homework," Drew Hackman '11 said.

By writing out a schedule for the week, it is easier to see the free time between classes and activities, and then choose how to spend it. Do not think that all work can be crammed into an hour of free time.

Plan a schedule so a good chunk of time is devoted to homework and sit somewhere quiet. Acknowledge that this is time set aside for homework and homework only. Allot time for yourself when you will not be thinking about that calculus assignment you have due next Wednesday.

Still wondering how you are going to get yourself to do all of this work? Create incentives. Tell yourself if a certain amount of reading is done for a course, then you will allow yourself a certain amount of time for something you enjoy.

A final tip is to reach out to your peers. Friends in your classes are probably dealing with the same amount of stress. Even better, maybe they have already found the key to adjusting. If this is the case, then use friends to ease the adjustment.

Remember that we are all in this together. None of us have ever done this before, but the most important thing is that we are surrounded by those who have. Do not be afraid to ask an upper-classman or an adviser for help; they will answer your questions for you, and chances are you will feel 10 times better after speaking to someone who has been there and done that.

Take a deep breath every once in a while. We are all new to this, but with a little bit of proper time management and help from others, everything will fall into place.



Illustration by Ery Sellers—The Bucknellian

People you may know



Flavia McBride
Sophomore, undeclared; Probably anthropology.

Where do you like to study? The library, usually lower level cubicles.
Pet peeve? Noisy eaters.
What's the most desirable living situation: single, double, triple or quad? Single.
Did you make your bed this morning? No, I have morning water polo practice.
Have you changed your sheets yet? No.
What's one thing you want to change this year? Procrastination and being late.
Toughest class this semester? Sociology with Deborah Abowitz, associate professor of sociology.



Ben Rosenstock
Senior, management major.

Where do you like to study? Taylor Hall, it's really quiet.
Pet peeve? When people don't hold doors for other people.
What's one thing you did this weekend? Slept in and watched football.
Did you make your bed this morning? No.
Have you changed your sheets yet? Yes.
What's one thing you want to change this year? Cut down on naps and stop procrastinating.
Toughest class this semester? Directing the Play with Analee A. Deshpande-Nadkarni, associate professor of theatre and dance.



Josh Gornito
Junior, geology major.

Where do you like to study? Library, main floor computers.
Pet peeve? Rudeness.
What's one thing you did this weekend? Played in the football game.
Did you make your bed this morning? No.
Have you changed your sheets yet? Yes, I've been here since early August.
What's one thing you want to change this year? I want to meet as many girls as possible.
What do you miss most from home? Sweet tea—I'm from North Carolina.

Students answer the questions only their roommates would know...



Kota Suenaga
Freshman, mathematics major.

Where you from? Japan.
Where do you like to study? Library, ground floor.
Pet peeve? Smoking.
What's the most desirable living situation: single, double, triple or quad? Single, but I'm in a Larson triple.
What's one thing you did this weekend? Played tennis with friends.
Did you make your bed this morning? No.
What's one thing you want to change this year? I want to have breakfast everyday, today was the first time this semester.
Toughest class this semester? My Foundations Seminar: Science Fiction with Jonathon E. Lyons, lecturer Common Learning Agenda.



Clare Hou
Senior, psychology and east asian studies major.

Where do you like to study? Library, second floor, nowhere specific.
Pet peeve? When people are late.
What's the most desirable living situation: single, double, triple or quad? Single.
What's one thing you did this weekend? Slept. I was sick.
Did you make your bed this morning? No.
Have you changed your sheets yet? Yes.
What's one thing you want to change this year? Kick my french fry habit.
Toughest class this semester? Language development with Ruth Tincoff, associate professor of psychology.

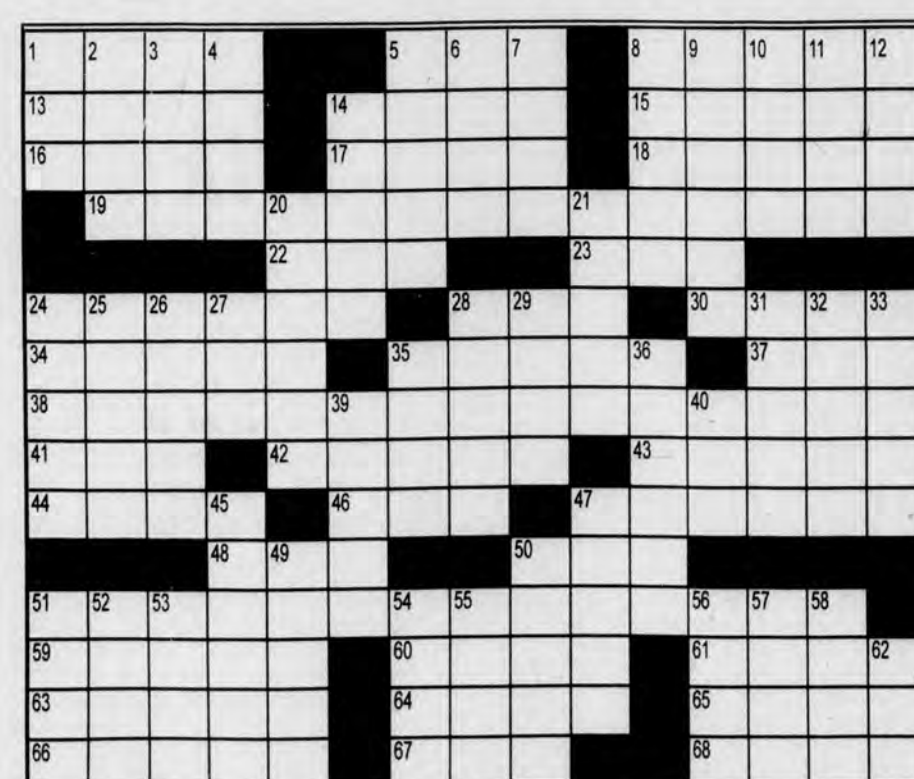


Krista Boichichio
Junior, economics major.

Where do you like to study? Seventh Street Café or my room.
Pet peeve? Walking behind slow people.
What's the most desirable living situation: single, double, triple or quad? Single.
What's one thing you did this weekend? I ate at Zeldas.
Did you make your bed this morning? No.
Have you changed your sheets yet? Yes.
What's one thing you want to change this year? Keep up with reading—or at least do it.
Toughest class this semester? French with Stephanie Perrais, visiting associate professor of French.
What do you miss most from home? My dogs.

All photos and interviews by Erica Schillfres

The Bucknellian Crossword



Across:

1. Chop
5. Chem. Or Biol.
8. Guitarists are famous for them
13. Present-day Persia
14. "Rush Hour" Jackie
15. Pitch-black
16. Sandwich shop
17. Polly, to Tom Sawyer
18. Nonchalant
19. The sun, unless it's cloudy?
22. New York pro
23. It's made in Japan
24. Short and thick
28. The whole enchilada
30. Protection: Var.
34. Nairobi's nation
35. ABC, 123 and do-re-mi
37. Cell stuff
38. Brainy billboard?
41. Letter after chi
42. Without
43. Winchester, e.g.
44. Start of something big
46. "Gosh!"
47. Taste type
48. Blonde shade

50. Fond du __, Wis.

51. Caudal fin?
59. Fragrance
60. Stag
61. Midmonth date
63. Swamp creature
64. Stafford, e.g.
65. Nick's cousin
66. Posh
67. "Yadda, yadda, yadda"
68. __ does it

Down:

1. Lay low
2. Domain
3. Young seal
4. Joint together
5. Divert
6. New Yorker Robinson
7. "What's gotten __ you?"
8. Soviet currency
9. Well-behaved
10. National symbol
11. Drop a line?
12. Editor's mark
14. "The Price is Right" host
20. Prepare for a funeral

21. Parachute material

24. Cuts class
25. High-strung
26. Loosen, as laces
27. "Later!"
28. Debate
29. Commits perjury
31. Con
32. Fireplace
33. More rational
35. Fork feature
36. Unbending
39. Lamp
40. Obedience school command
45. Lurking computer program
47. Breakfast strip
49. Lewis Carroll creation
50. Light purple
51. Wilts
52. Stick in one's __
53. Itty-bitty bit
54. Beach site
55. Bottom
56. Assistant
57. "I had no __!"
58. Contact, e.g.
62. Pig's digs

Write for Features!

Improve your reading.
Improve your writing.
Improve your looks.

Well, two out of three isn't so bad.

e-mail Erica Schillfres at chs013@bucknell.edu

AIDS Walk 2008

Help raise money and awareness at the annual AIDS Walk this year. Join the walk tomorrow and meet at the Kenneth Langone Athletic and Recreation Center. Register at 8:15 a.m. to walk at 9:00 a.m. Remember to wear red to show your support for the cause.



Stop the Hate

By Christeen Savinovich
Contributing Writer

Students, faculty and staff marched to Lewisburg's Hufnagel Park and joined community members for the 10th annual "Unity Jam: Stop the Hate Rally," Monday night.

Many students represented their groups and affiliations equipped with banners. Following the march, participants gathered to listen to Lewisburg Mayor Judy Wagner, several prominent figures in the community and University representatives speak about diversity and acceptance.

This year's keynote speaker was Quay Hanna, a Strasburg, Pa. native who has a lot of experience with racism. According to his Web site, QuayHanna.com, "he was forced to confront his own racist and prejudiced beliefs."

Hanna's hope is to use his life-changing experiences to challenge racist and biased beliefs he once held. His experiences highlight another objective of the rally: to make people more conscious of the every-

day ways they contribute to hatred.

"[I] liked that he reminded us how important it is not to respond to hate with hate; that we need to understand those who hate and instead of ostracizing them, we need to change their hearts through love," said Kim Daubman, associate professor of psychology.

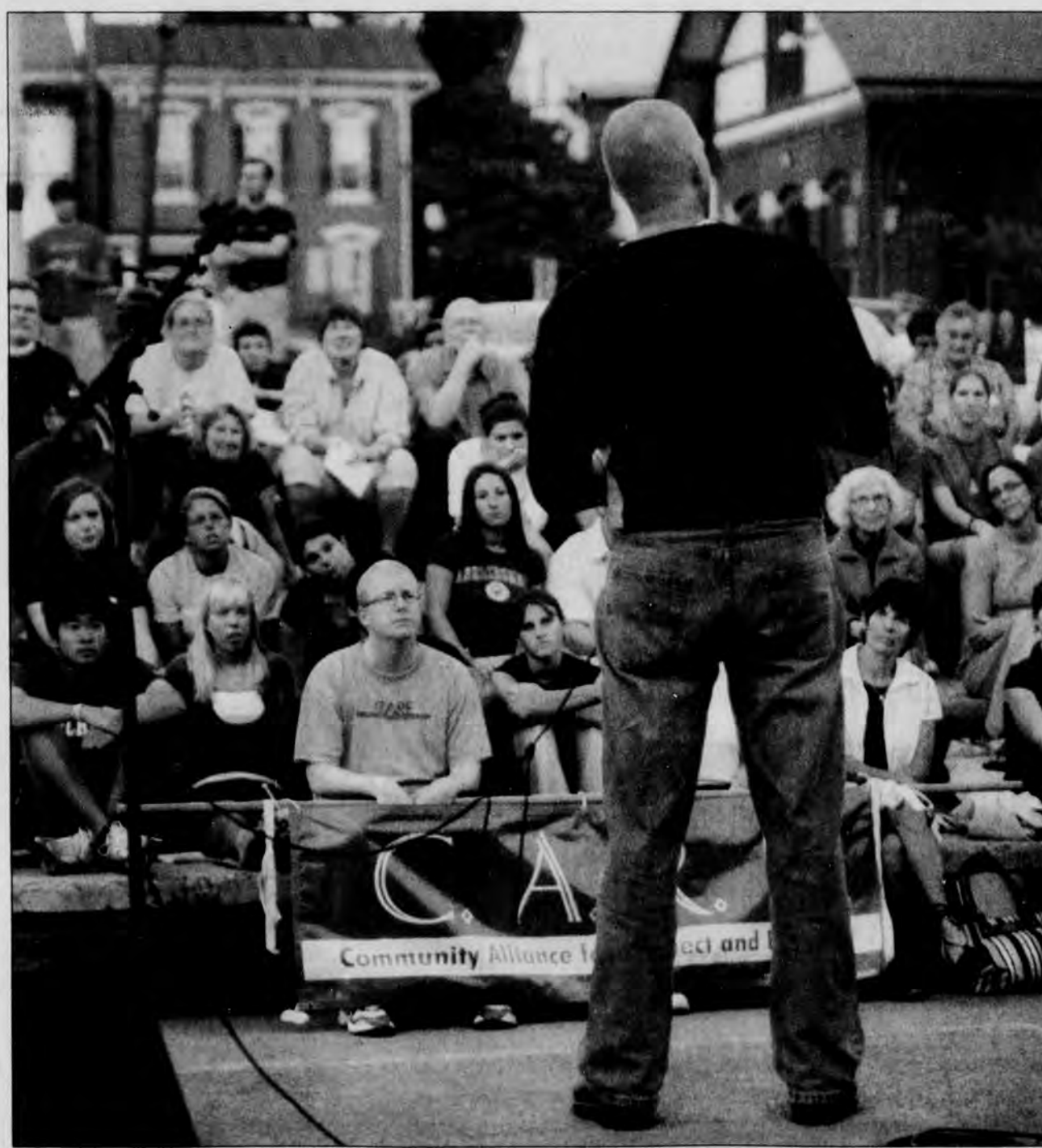
Language is often the main culprit in misunderstandings and the advancement of bigotry, Hanna said.

The mission to create change was a unifying force at the rally, and acceptance of all differences will keep that unity strong.

The Stop the Hate Rally raises awareness in the community about hate crimes. This event stems from the murder of Matthew Shepard. In 1988, Shepard, a gay college student, was beaten to death in Wyoming.

Ten years later people are still marching to take a stand against hate and prejudice. The walk not only supports diversity of sexual orientation but brings people together to show support for tolerance and understanding and to fight hate and bigotry.

Unity Jam rally marches toward a brighter future



The 10th annual Stop the Hate rally drew participants from both campus and community. Clockwise from top left: Jacquelin Kataneksa '09; Nadir Shariff, graduate student; Patwasha Siddiqi '10; Dick Muiyambi '11; keynote speaker Quay Hanna; one of many student groups marching with signs made for the event; Jessica Hess, director of Multicultural Student Services; Laura Ball, assistant for the Women's Resource Center and LGBT Awareness; Fran McDaniel, director of the Office of LGBT Awareness.

The Bucknellian SPORTS

September 12, 2008

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 142, No. 2

Bison win Penn State Classic

Men's soccer knocks off Penn State for the first time in 33 years; tie No. 10 OSU

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team proved it can play with the best, squaring off against two Big Ten opponents and finishing the Penn State Classic with co-champion honors last weekend.

The Orange and Blue beat Penn State 2-0 Sunday to snap a 25-game losing streak to the Nittany Lions and to earn their share of the title after tying No. 10 Ohio State 1-1 Friday.

The Bison faced a dominant Penn State team. The win over Penn State was the first for the Bison since 1975 and the first in State College since 1974.

In a series dating back to 1930, the Bison won for just the seventh time in 67 career matches against Penn State.

"The media played this game up as a 'big brother, little brother' game, and I think we were all sick of being the little brother," Chris Hennings '09 said. "Ultimately it came down to wanting to win the tournament and wanting some recognition for being a team who won't quit and has the skill to compete with bigger divisions."

Mark Schmigel '09 scored the eventual game-winner off an assist from Connor O'Brien '10, just 57 seconds into the second half.

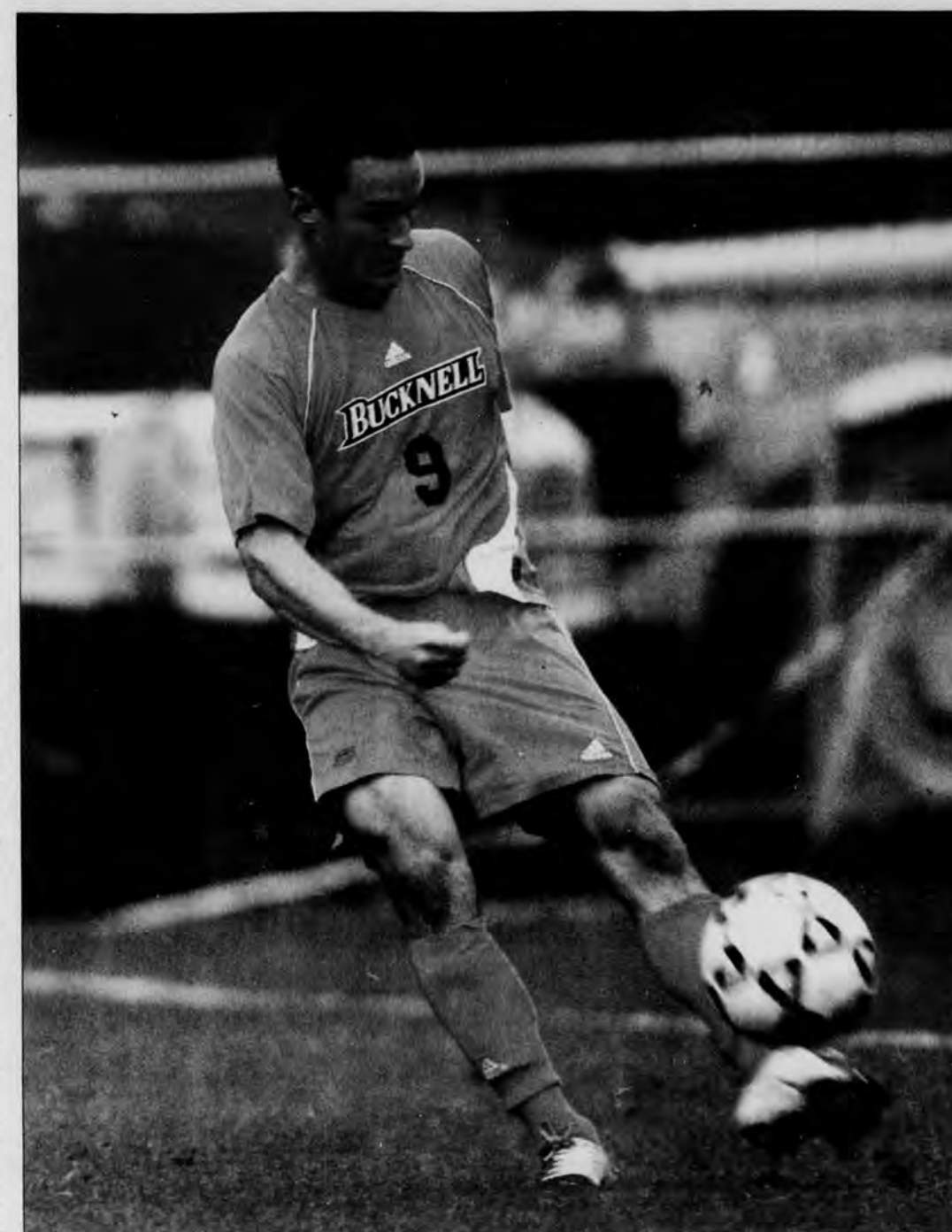
Hennings added an insurance tally at 78 minutes and 46 seconds, bringing the score to 2-0.

The Bison defense, allowing 10 shots in the first half, contained with 11 in the second to ensure victory. It seemed the team forgot its defensive woes from the previous weekend, in which it allowed six goals in two games.

"We spent all week on our defensive shape and clearances," Hennings said. "Our success this year will depend on our team defense and it showed up this weekend at Penn State."

Goalkeeper Tommy Cato '12 made five saves in the contest as the Bison were out shot 21-7 in the win.

Cato earned Patriot League goal-



Midfielder Mark Schmigel '09 is tied for second on the team with two goals this season, including the game winner against Penn State. The Bison host the Days Inn Classic this weekend.

keeper of the week for his efforts in the tournament, while defender Ross Liberti '11 was named the defensive player of the week. He was also named Co-MVP of the Penn State Classic along with Ohio State's Geoff Marsh.

"As for our defense, the talent has been there since the beginning of

preseason," defender Pat Selwood '10 said.

"This weekend we made great strides in bringing our talents together. We showed that we can stay strong even when the chips aren't stacked in our favor."

In the first game of the weekend, the Orange and Blue played to a 1-

tie with Ohio State, a team also winning a share of the tournament championship.

Cato made five saves in the game as the Bison were able to recover after a strong opening half by their opponents.

See MSOCCER, page B6

Water polo has strong showing at Navy Open

By Rob Duffy
Contributing Writer

were playing."

In their game against Queens, the Bison posted a commanding 15-2

The men's water polo team opened its season by going 3-1 in the Navy Open last weekend, rebounding to defeat Iona, Queens (N.Y.) and Fordham but losing its season opener to No. 1 California.

The Bison finished the weekend against Iona.

They jumped out to a 10-2 lead in the first half, thanks largely to a nine-save performance from Nick Donahue '10 in goal, and cruised to a 15-9 victory.

Richie Hyden '11 led the way with his second five-goal game in two days. Sean Coghlan '11 also contributed three goals.

"We got better every game," co-captain Alex Lampley '09 said. "At this point in the season, we don't really need to worry about wins and losses, just improving each game."

In this the Orange and Blue succeeded. "Everyone was pretty pleased with the way we played," Heiber said. "Everyone thought they were improving as they

The Orange and Blue quickly rebounded against Fordham. The Bison dominated the pool, outscoring Fordham 8-3 in the second half on route to a 16-8 victory. Hyden led the Bison with five goals and four assists, and seven other players scored for the Orange and Blue.

In the first game of the season, the Orange and Blue faced powerhouse California. The Bison came out strong, staying close to California throughout the first half. The score remained tied at the end of the first quarter, and the

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See WPOLO, page B2



Miles Gihluly '11 boasts a .444 save percentage this season. He has split time with starter Nick Donahue '10.

Cross Country teams finish first and second at Detroit Titan Invitational

By Greg Stevenson
Contributing Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Northville, Mich., last weekend to participate in the 22nd Annual Running Fit-Detroit Titan Invitational. The men's team won the event, beating Eastern Michigan, Oakland and Wayne State. The women came in second to powerhouse University of Michigan, who ended last season ranked 21st in the country, while handling Oakland and Eastern Michigan.

Scoring a low 40 points, the men narrowly beat out Eastern Michigan, scoring 46 points, and Oakland University, scoring 47 points. Two Bison runners, Andrew Huebner '10, fourth place, and Clint Orloski '09, eighth place, finished in the top 10. The top 25 included five more Bison.

The Bison women posted a final score of 37 points, finishing second only to Michigan's 19 points. The score included top 10 finishes by Caitlin Cavanaugh '12, sixth place, Allison Donaghy '12, seventh place and Stephanie Fulmer '12, 10th place. Cavanaugh finished the

Michigan, scoring 46 points, and Oakland University, scoring 47 points. Two Bison runners, Andrew Huebner '10, fourth place, and Clint Orloski '09, eighth place, finished in the top 10. The top 25 included five more Bison.

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The Bison women had eight finish in the top 20 on the way to second place overall.

Football opens season with win over Duquesne

Bison score 42 in first half and hold off late surge by Dukes for 48-42 victory

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

As if on cue, the clouds parted over Christy-Mathewson Stadium Saturday evening, setting the stage for a season-opening 48-42 Bison victory over Duquesne.

The high-scoring duel saw each team take a turn to showcase its talents, the Orange and Blue running the show for the first half, with the Dukes nearly stealing it after the break. Both quarterbacks were among the game's top performers, and Bison quarterback Marcello Trigg '10 went 14-16 for 290 yards and two touchdowns to be named Patriot League offensive player of the week.

"It feels great to win," Head Coach Tim Landis said after the game. "It doesn't matter if it's by one or 35—it's great to win."

From kickoff until the whistle at halftime, the Bison proved successful. The offense showed its versatility with big yardage passes from Trigg to Shaun Pasternak '11 and Josh Lee '10, coupled with backfield bursts from Ryan Smith '11 and A.J. Kizekai '10.

"I play every game like it's a new one," Trigg said. "I forget about last year or last week, because the only change you can make is right now."

The Bison defense was stifling through the first half, allowing only one touchdown and causing multiple turnovers.

Sam Nana-Sinkam '10, returning after sitting out all of last year with a shoulder injury, led the Bison with eight tackles, followed by Todd Manjuck '09 who chalked up seven.

The Bison started slowly as their second offensive play resulted in a fumble recovered by the Dukes. The defense held to force a punt, returning the ball to Trigg, who drove the Bison downfield with an array of passes, screens and the patented option pitch. He scored the first touchdown of the game with seven minutes and 52 seconds remaining in the first quarter.



Bison defenders gang tackle a ball carrier in the 48-42 win. The Orange and Blue scored on five straight drives during the second and third quarters.

The Bison struck again several minutes later as Smith broke loose from midfield and burned a path 48 yards long into the end zone.

With 6:35 left in the half, Trigg faked a handoff in the backfield before zipping a bullet straight to Pasternak.

After a little shake on the safety, Pasternak broke free for a 42-yard score and a 28-7 advantage.

Bison defensive back Jason Davis '10 forced a fumble in Duquesne territory on the next drive. The offense used the opportunity again, this time with a two-yard goal line charge from Smith to make it 35-7 for the Bison with 4:12 remaining in

between the Dukes' quarterback Connor Dixon and wide-out Sean Bunevich.

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See FOOTBALL, page B6

Women's soccer doubled up by Penn State

No. 10 Nittany Lions score in second minute, roll to 4-2 win

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team was able to hang with No. 10 Penn State for most of the game, but the Bison were unable to respond after a late surge from the Nittany Lions and fell 4-2.

The Orange and Blue fell to 2-1 while Penn State improved to 4-1 on the year.

"Our team always gets really excited to play such a competitive program," said goalkeeper Sarah Seltzer '10. "Our past results against nationally ranked teams prove we can compete at

any level."

Danielle Toney, of the Lions, shocked the Bison early with a quick goal just one minute and 46 seconds into the game. Katie Schoepfer earned the assist on the play.

The game remained scoreless for the remainder of the first half, with PSU out shooting the Orange and Blue 9-5.

The Bison were able to tie up the game early in the second half after Christa Matlack '11 scored on a breakaway. Matlack was able to get past the defense and chip the ball over the goalie's head for the unassisted goal.

It was still tied heading into the minute 59, but by the minute 61, the game had completely gotten away from the Bison and was all but out of reach.

At 58:14 Schoepfer retrieved a stray shot from the foot of Nikki Watts and knocked it past Kathryn Sutton '10 to advance the lead

to 2-1.

Just 63 seconds later the same tandem paired up again, this time with Watts scoring the goal. Schoepfer played a ball through to Watts who was able to find the back of the net and give her team

"While the outcome was not what we hoped for, it was a hard fought battle that could have gone either way."
—Sarah Seltzer '10

the 3-1 lead.

The Bison were not done, though, as they were able to respond just over seven minutes later. Jennifer Dervarics '09 retrieved a pass from Sadie Center '12 and ripped a shot past the PSU keeper for her fifth goal of the season.

With the score at 3-2 in the final 10 minutes, the Orange and

Blue looked to steal a tie from the Big Ten power on a late goal, but were denied the chance when Zoe Bouchelle took advantage of a counter attack and knocked one in at 87:51 to seal the game at 4-2. Danielle received the assist on the play.

Sutton finished with six saves for the Orange and Blue, who were out shot 19-12 in the contest. Corner kicks also fell in favor of the Nittany Lions, who had five opportunities from the corner spot in comparison to three for the Bison. Penn State also registered twice as many fouls as the Bison with six.

The Orange and Blue have six more non-conference games — four of which are at home — before opening up Patriot League play Oct. 4 at Navy. The team hosted Mount St. Mary's yesterday and will travel to VCU Sept. 14 before opening up an eight-day, three-game homestand Sept. 19.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Jennifer Dervarics '09 notched her team-leading fifth goal of the season against Penn State.

Volleyball earns first two wins of season at Loyola-Chicago Invitational

Bison knock off games vs. Tennessee-Martin and Sam Houston State; fall to Loyola-Chicago and Evansville in shutouts

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team looked to improve upon its 0-3 start as it headed to the Loyola Chicago Invitational last weekend.

The Bison came up winless in the first day of play with a pair of losses to the host school and Evansville by scores of 0-3, 0-3. The team bounced back the next day, claiming its first win of the season against University of Tennessee at Martin 3-2. The Orange and Blue maintained the momentum, defeating Sam Houston State 3-1.

The team started the weekend against Loyola-Chicago 3 Bucknell 0. Boosted by its home advantage, Loyola came back from an early 6-5 deficit highlighted by a pair of aces by Kaitlin Segal '11 in the first set to take the lead 8-7. The Bison continued to fight, tying the set at 13 apiece off of a kill by Lindsay Smith '10, but were unable to hold onto set as Loyola won 25-20.

The women continued to struggle into the second set as they were easily handled 25-15 but proved that they would not go away easily, taking an early lead in the third set. Loyola roared back in the close match, tying at 24. While the Bison proved to be strong offensively, Loyola appeared to be too much, as it edged out the Bison 26-24. The Orange and Blue saw tough play from

players from all class years in the game, with a slew of kills recorded by first-years and seniors alike.

"Our freshman class has tremendous athletic ability and the potential to contribute immediately, while some of our upperclassmen have the experience and leadership skills necessary to keep everyone on the same page," co-captain Shannon Pitsch '09 said.

The Bison continued to struggle despite the help from their young talent, falling in straight sets to Evansville in the following game by scores of 25-16, 25-19 and 25-16. Despite short lived leads in the first two sets, the Bison were unable to string together enough points for a win.

Unwilling to take another loss, the Bison roared back the next day against UT Martin. The Bison fought hard for the wins in the first two sets, coming out on top in tight spots 31-29 and 25-22.

Kyleigh McAhren '12 and Heidi Kamp '11 recorded 12 and 11 kills respectively in the first set, and libero Emily Sawanobori '12 contributed 19 digs in the effort.

The team slipped in the third and fourth sets, falling to UT Martin 25-17 and 25-23, respectively, but took the deciding fifth set, 15-10. The game was punctuated by 44 assists recorded by Pitsch and 19 kills and 12

digs by Segal.

Looking to capitalize on recent success, the Bison went for their second win of the year against Sam Houston State. The Orange and Blue continued to impress in tight sets, taking the first by a slim 25-22. The Bearkats of Sam Houston State came back with a close win of their own, taking the second 25-23, but the win was the only that the team would get for the rest of the game. The Bison came out strong in the third set, steamrolling the Bearkats 25-14. The team continued to roll as they took the game, winning the final set in a decisive 25-18 victory. The final win of the weekend demonstrated the team's versatility and determination.

"We went from losing matches by two points to digging deep and winning by two points ... we gained our confidence that we can win," all tournament team pick Segal said. "After our consecutive losses the first day our coaches certainly knew we could win and they kept working with us, kept encouraging and believing in us and we did it."

The Bison look to continue the winning streak as the team plays its first home games of the season at the Bucknell Invitational. The Orange and Blue play starts tonight against Saint Francis (Pa.) at 8 p.m. in Davis Gym.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Kaitlin Segal '11 earned a spot on the all tournament team for her efforts this weekend at the Loyola-Chicago Invitational.

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WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN'S SOCCER - Cornell, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Montreal, 4 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Saint Francis Pa, 8 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S GOLF - Bucknell Invitational, All Day, Lewisburg, Pa.

Saturday

FOOTBALL - Robert Morris, 1 p.m., Moon Township, Pa.
FIELD HOCKEY - Cornell, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Canisius, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Farleigh Dickinson, 5:30 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S WATER POLO - Iona, 3:15 p.m., Princeton, N.J.
WOMEN'S TENNIS - Bloomsberg Invitational, All Day, Bloomsberg, Pa.
MEN'S TENNIS - Bloomsberg Invitational, All Day, Bloomsberg, Pa.
MEN'S GOLF - Bucknell Invitational, All Day, Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S GOLF - Wolverine Invitational, All Day, Ann Arbor, Mich.
WOMEN'S GOLF - Nittany Lion Invitational, All Day, University Park, Pa.

Sunday

MEN'S SOCCER - Hartwick, 3 p.m., University Park, Pa.
WOMEN'S SOCCER - VCU, 1 p.m., Richmond, Va.
FIELD HOCKEY - Towson/Villa Julie College, 9 a.m., Owings Mills, Md.
MEN'S WATER POLO - Stanford, 10 a.m., Princeton, N.J.
MEN'S WATER POLO - Santa Clara, 3 p.m., Princeton, N.J.
WOMEN'S GOLF - Wolverine Invitational, All Day, Ann Arbor, Mich.
WOMEN'S GOLF - Nittany Lion Invitational, All Day, University Park, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS - Bloomsberg Invitational, All Day, Bloomsberg, Pa.
MEN'S TENNIS - Bloomsberg Invitational, All Day, Bloomsberg, Pa.

FOOTBALL from page B1

the second quarter.

The Dukes tried to hold onto the ball into halftime, but Trigg and his offense were soon back in the huddle after Julius Hopson '09 got a hand in forcing another Duquesne fumble.

Several plays later found fans on their feet as Kizekai made a dash to the outside for the score, plowing over the line and through the Dukes' linebacker.

The Bison came just short of tying the school record of 49 points in a single half, as they headed into halftime with a score of 42-7.

The Orange and Blue were unable to hold onto the momentum in the second half. Dixon, the Dukes' quarterback and a Michigan State transfer, now took his turn to make big plays from the pocket, while the Bison seemed to mirror the first half play of Duquesne.

Though the Bison did score on their opening drive, a long push from end-to-end, with Trigg converting for the touchdown with 8:21 left in the third, these were the last points the team posted all night.

Will Carney '09 missed the extra point, giving the Bison a 48-7 lead. Dixon threw two big passes to start the Dukes' next drive, the second one hitting wide receiver Conrad

Carter for a 16-yard score.

Trailing 48-14, Duquesne closed out the third quarter with almost another touchdown, but the Bison's steady goal line defense forced a fumble for a touchback and a fresh set of downs heading the other way.

"I sure give them credit for their surge in the second half," Landis said. "They played excellent, and we'll go back and learn from it. We'll get in that film room and fix what needs to be fixed."

The final stanza was to Duquesne what most of the first half was to the Bison.

Dixon threw four touchdowns, setting a new school record for Duquesne of six touchdown passes, supported gracefully by 429 total passing yards.

The Bison fumbled twice and never threatened the Dukes' end zone for the remainder of the game. The final Dukes score came with just 15 seconds left on the clock: Dixon tucked an 18-yard pass into Alex Roberson in the corner of the end zone for Duquesne to trail just 48-42.

The Dukes went with an onside kick in hopes of perhaps pulling off a miracle recovery, but the Bison special teams covered it up and ran out the clock on the following play.

"We practice hard every week," Nana-Sinkam said. "We got a little lackadaisical there at halftime, but that's what practices are all about, going back and fixing what you



Josh Lee '10 contributed 63 yards to a dominant Bison rushing offense. The Orange and Blue accumulated 247 yards on the ground on 47 carries.

did wrong. I am just grateful to be playing football."

The win was the fifth straight for the Bison against Duquesne, and keeps Landis unde-

feated against the Dukes.

The Bison will travel to Moon Township, Pa., tomorrow, heading into their first-ever match-up with Robert Morris. The Bison

will look to make two straight wins to start the season before returning home next week to face Ivy League opponent Cornell at 6 p.m. on Sept. 20.

XCOUNTRY from page B1

course in a time of 18 minutes and 15 seconds, with Donaghy one second behind her. Four more Bison finished in the top 15.

Although this was both teams' second race, last week's Bison Open was described by men's and women's Coach Kevin Donner as a glorified time trial. He mentioned that this week's course was especially hilly, making for a tough run early in the year.

"I felt really good about our program. I'm just trying to get my kids peaking at the right time," Donner said.

Donner praised both of his teams for their performances this weekend.

"The women ran as well as they could. I am also pleased with how the men ran too. There was a slight breakdown over the final mile which may have cost us a few points. There are some things to work on and it's still early in the year for them. But a win is still a win," he said.

The teams are accustomed to traveling to Michigan and running the course for this meet, but it still proved to be a challenge.

"It's a different flavor of competition. We usually run against the Ivies and other east coast schools. I like going against competition you don't normally see," Donner said.

The meet was a homecoming of sorts as several members of the team, including Joe Foley '09, Gillian Nordquist '09 and Allison Janda '10 hail from the Midwestern region. It was also a triumphant return for Donner who coached the University of Detroit's cross country teams and even created the four-mile men's course for this event.

"It is always great to go back. It made me very proud and very happy," Donner said.

Both Bison cross country teams are in action again with split-squads Sept. 20, at the Buffalo Stampede in Buffalo, N.Y. and the Dickinson Long-Short Course Invitational in Carlisle, Pa.

MSOCCER from page B1

The Buckeyes took nine shots in the first half and were the first to get on the board partway through

the second period when Matt Gold notched an unassisted goal at 56 minutes and 40 seconds.

The Bison tied it up with just under 16 minutes to play after Anthony Ferraro '09 was able to get on the end of a ball from Schmiel and tuck it past the keeper.

Caso was called again in the sec-

ond overtime to snuff out a break-away for Ohio State, and the game reached 110 minutes in a 1-1 tie.

The Bison now have a revamped sense of confidence after proving themselves against top competition.

"Sometimes we feel overlooked, but this weekend we showed we can compete with and stay focused against any opponent," Head Coach Brendan Nash said.

The Bison will host Cornell and Hartwick in the Days Inn Classic this weekend, playing Cornell tonight at 7 p.m. and Hartwick Sunday at 3 p.m.

"Sometimes we feel overlooked, but this weekend we showed we can compete with and stay focused against any opponent."

—Brendan Nash,
Head Coach

Award-Winning Athletes

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Marcello Trigg '10, Quarterback
PL Offensive Player of the Week
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BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow and Tara Hankinson
Staff Writers

Dear Student Body:

We feel and fear that students may have settled into a music-listening rut, which is inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is a healthy bunch of songs that, in our opinion, are reliable to most college students and even reflect the University's present state.

"Untitled" — Interpol
This song is an Interpol fan favorite. The simplicity of the lyrics and title certainly don't devalue the song's mysterious, yet beautiful sound. Paul Banks, lead singer of Interpol, sighs: "Surprise, sometimes, will come around/ I will surprise you sometime... I'll come around when you're down." Ironically enough, his soft voice emits a playfully romantic message, perhaps to a lover in doubt of the relationship's once enticing spark. The mellow, repetitive guitars, followed by an intensifying bass and drums accompaniment, lead to the vocals and complete the perfect crescendo in tonal color. After the vocals stop, the song takes a sharp and haunting turn into a fade-out that leaves the listener perplexed by the intense ambiguity—something you can relate to your latest weekend fling.

"Scatterbrain" — Radiohead
The mournful vocals and somber guitar background evoke sentiments of sheer sadness—but seriously folks, this is Radiohead. What else is new? "Hail to the Thief" is one of Radiohead's more political albums and "Scatter-

brain" exemplifies the spirit of the album. Listeners can detect the obvious reference to war, particularly a scene from a battlefield. "Yesterday's headlines blown by the wind/ Yesterday's people end up scatterbrain/ Any fool can easily pick a hole I only wish I could fall in/ A moving target in a firing range." It is possible that Thomas Yorke, lead singer, tries to increase societal awareness of the gruesome realities of war, but this song serves as a reference to vulnerability. Don't let your persuasive friend get the best of you by heeding her advice to go out every night of the week. Nobody wants to be labeled a scatterbrain in class. Not cool.

"Flow Natural" — Tito el Bambino
While studying abroad in South America, Winslow discovered reggaeton. "Flow Natural" mixes the reggaeton beat, contoured by Arabic undertones. Bambino collaborates with the famous Beanie Man—ultimately creating a dance floor favorite. The strong beat and high-strung, yet sensual Arabic woman's voice in the refrain is catchy. Spicy Spanish lyrics conjure a visual of a man approaching a "morena hottie" on the dance floor. He adores her "natural flow" and stunning beauty—pretty much the common theme in most reggaeton songs. Just think of last weekend when you were grooving on the dance floor, drenched in sweat and accidentally spilled warm beer. At least the dim-lit ambience and silky beads of perspiration made you think you looked hot.

"J'aime Vous Voir Quitter" — Islands
With the stress of classes and the new school year, friendships will inevitably be tested. Let's hope that your

friendship isn't treated as poorly as the one between Nick Thorburn, leader of Islands, and his former bandmate J'aime Tambour. After Tambour left the band, Thorburn wrote this song stating, "You said you had my back/ But I was attacked by a pack of dogs frothing at the mouth." Ouch! I'm sure we can be more civil than that.

"Sunshine" — CocoRosie
Sisters Bianca and Sierra Casady of CocoRosie write all sorts of mysterious songs, solidifying them as a staple of the New Weird America movement, or alternative folk. "Sunshine" is a childish song about playing outside, riding bikes and roller skating. Since August has come and gone, we suggest you take CocoRosie's advice and enjoy the next few weeks of good weather, starting with Fall Fest on Saturday.

Graphic by Ery Sellers—The Bucknellian
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Let us entertain you, let us make you smile

Hosseini's second novel bridges cultural divides

By Brenna English-Loeb
Contributing Writer

Khaled Hosseini returns from his brilliant success, "The Kite Runner," with a second novel that can stand on its own. "A Thousand Splendid Suns" holds the same cultural punch of Hosseini's first novel, but focuses on a different aspect of Afghani life—specifically, the woman's experience.

"A Thousand Splendid Suns" delineates the interwoven narratives of Mariam and Laila. Mariam grows up on the edges of Herat society as the illegitimate daughter of a rich man, Jalil. Her estranged mother is very bitter, and Mariam's love for her father causes tension between them. When her mother commits suicide because she believes Mariam favors her father, Mariam seeks her father's help.

Hosseini reveals Jalil to be the man Mariam's mother believed him to be: cruel and self-centered. He quickly marries her off to an older, fundamentalist man, Rasheed. Mariam moves to Kabul and keeps house for a cruel man she doesn't know. Their relationship worsens as Mariam's many miscarriages fail

to give Rasheed a son.

Almost a generation younger than Mariam, Laila comes from a divided household. Her brothers are gone; they are members of a militia fighting for Afghanistan's freedom from the Soviet Union. Her mother is obsessed with their cause. When the family receives news of their deaths, she sinks into a deep depression.

While Laila's mother harbors traditional sentiments, her father is a former teacher and progressive man who believes in equality of the sexes. He wants Laila to be educated in order to find a career.

During the uprising in Afghanistan and the resulting infighting, Laila's best friend, Tariq, flees Kabul with his family. Before his departure, the two began a relationship that left Laila pregnant. Laila's family decides to leave, but a bomb strikes her house, killing both of her parents and injuring her. Rasheed, her neighbor, shelters and nurses her.

While Laila recovers, he proposes to her. She agrees after meeting a man who tells her he saw Tariq die, knowing that a marriage to Rasheed is the only way she and her child will survive.

Initially, Mariam and Laila are at odds, but they soon become each other's confidant, helping the other to survive in the world of the Taliban.

The novel describes their struggles to survive as second-class citizens in an impoverished country. Hosseini details their plight intricately, explaining every aspect of their world. Life under the Taliban, especially for these women, is shocking to behold. With no basic rights, they are treated brutally and are often beaten.

Willpower helps these women overcome the difficulties they face every day and bridges the cultural divide between America and Afghanistan in that it opens up a new world to American readers. The women refuse to relinquish their ideals about how the country could and should be: one of peace and a rich cultural history. Their lives differ from the typical American experience, yet the rich storytelling immerses the reader in their world, allowing him or her to see the social repercussions of political changes. The most startling thing about the book is the subtle reminder that this is still taking place now, not 40 or 50 years ago.



Photo courtesy of khaledhosseini.com

Love triangles and Spanish heat collide in new Allen film

By Blair Mathias
Staff Writer

...Without passion and love, what is life but a disappointment?



Photo courtesy of wikipedia.org

Spanish architecture, Gaudi, Catalan, Barcelona heat and Woody Allen—if this didn't get your attention then perhaps a love triangle between the beautiful Penelope Cruz, Scarlett Johansson and Javier Bardem will do the trick.

"Vicky Cristina Barcelona" is the under-the-radar, sure-pick film of the last few months.

The movie follows true Woody Allen form while running circles around Allen's intellectual innuendoes without dropping a beat.

The film effortlessly paints a picture of Europe, youth, sex and the ever-changing notions of lust and desire.

Two young American women start on an adventure to Barcelona for one summer. One woman, Vicky (Rebecca Hall), is in Barcelona for academic pursuits before returning to wed a practical, straight-laced American businessman.

Paradoxically, he inspires a comical contrast to other characters of the film. The second woman, Cristina (Scarlett Johansson), travels to Barcelona with Vicky, a close friend.

Cristina personifies youth, attraction and the allure of young, American women while Vicky is rational and mature, but ultimately confused about her priorities. The two women stay with hosts played by the phenomenal Patricia Clarkson and Kevin Dunn.

Enter Juan Antonio (Javier Bardem). Bardem, completely transformed from his role of serial killer Chigurh in "No Country for Old Men," oozes sensuality and creativity. The audience in the theater, at least most of the women, seemed to take a deep breath

in unison as Bardem swaggered into the scene.

Antonio is somewhat of a tormented, esteemed and sexy artist. He tangles Cristina and Vicky into a web filled with excitement and sensuality. Cristina falls in love with Juan, and Vicky does the same—no surprise.

As the film continues, Juan makes abrupt and often disconcerting comments about his ex-wife, Maria Elena.

"Vicky Cristina Barcelona" meanders through the luscious imagery of Spain and the lives of Vicky, Cristina and Juan until Maria Elena (Penelope Cruz) arrives.

Cruz's character revives the film with a bolt of lightning. She is, by far, the most electric, dazzling woman on screen this summer. Though absolutely insane, her character personifies the very question found in Allen's films: Without passion and love, what is life but a disappointment?

The film is a celebration of life but leaves the audience wondering and without any conclusion—a brilliant ending in itself.

Commentary on claustrophobic and analytical American culture as opposed to the impetuous spontaneity of European culture also provides for an enlightening perspective from Allen.

All-in-all this is Allen's best film since "Match Point" or "Melinda and Melinda."

Serene and warm songs for an autumn afternoon

The Blaire Reinhard
Band blends jazz
and folk seamlesslyBy Richard Thornburgh
Staff Writer

It's funny how the music you want to hear can find you. The Blaire Reinhard Band has simple, leisurely-sounding songs, great harmony and a talented lead singer.

The Blaire Reinhard Band has been in the music scene for several years, playing across the country at small and medium venues.

"The Picatinny Sessions" incorporates seven different instruments and backup vocals, fine-tuned into a great finished product.

The lead singer, Blaire Reinhard, has a voice that

sounds like Norah Jones mixed with Feist, but with a jazzy, raspy edge.

Her voice is raw and allows her to bare her soul. Smooth backup vocals, which enrich the chorus and polish the end of the song, accompany Reinhard's voice.

A fantastic bass line in every song mixes with peaceful piano solos and mellow percussion sets to reenergize the spirit of the album.

"Wishful Thinking" is a soft song that incorporates Reinhard's great voice with different harmonies in the background. It's a soulful song, one that is perfect for a day of relaxation.

Serene guitar-plucking unifies the different pieces of the song and gently mixes with the high piano flourishes and rich major chords.

Maracas fill the background and serve as a percussion track, a subdued and pleasant reminder of the passage of time.

"And I" is a little too bland and romantic for my liking, but is still soothing. The piano mixed with

Reinhard's harmonic voice puts the listener into a trance-like state. An invigorating bass helps set up the next upbeat song, "Point of View."

Almost folk-like, "Gutterbottom Blues" rounds out the first half of the album with a raging harmonica à la Blues Traveler.

The harmonica wails and contrasts with Reinhard's deep and luxurious voice. She demonstrates her full vocal range in this song, and throws her entire soul into it.

The percussion is tinny in this song, but the end result has a more complex chord structure.

Another upbeat song that has a great bass line is "Satisfaction Guaranteed." The lyrics explore living life with too much satisfaction, and the band's use of the keyboard contributes to the cumulative sound.

The Blaire Reinhard Band's MySpace Web site has versions of these songs available for sample. Reinhard has a solo album available on iTunes. As autumn approaches, I suggest you give The Blaire Reinhard Band a listen.



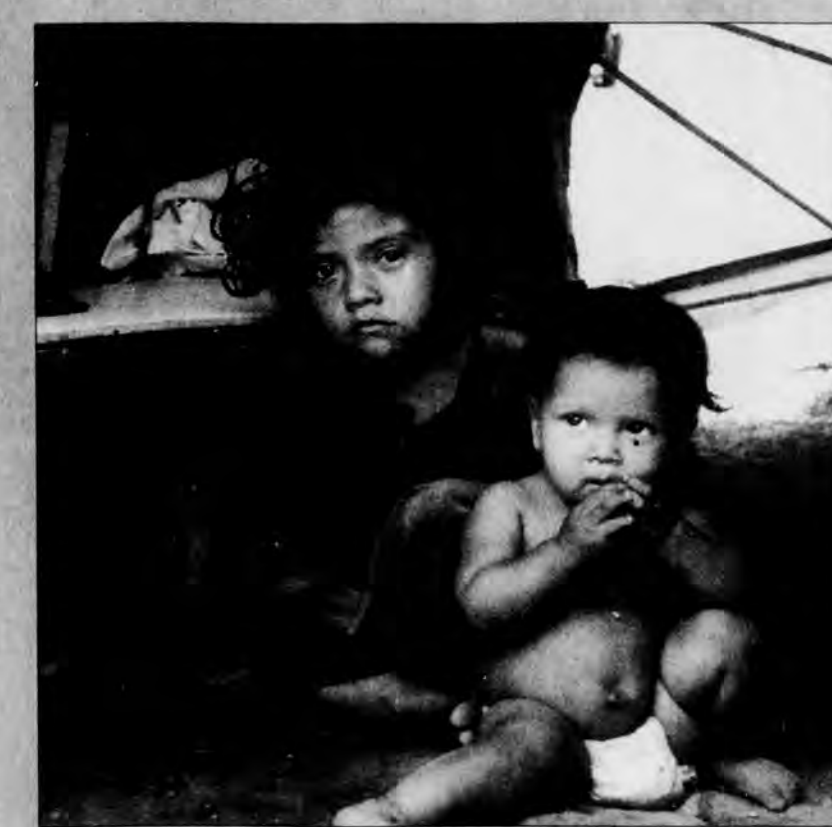
Photo courtesy of wikipedia.org

BUCKNELL BRIGADE FILM PREMIERES DURING FALL

Students reach out to impoverished nations with new media



"Missing Seeds" will premiere at the Bison tomorrow. Using the Project for Peace grant from the Davis United World College Scholar Program, members of the Bucknell Brigade collaborated with filmmaker James Glaser to produce the film. The documentary will loop throughout the day and is approximately 20 minutes long. Join Brigade members as they reveal the detrimental effects of illegal pesticides, such as Nemagon, on Nicaraguan banana workers.



Photos courtesy of Grace Han

Students achieve desired rock star dream

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

'Rock Band' competitors vied for first place on a stage fit for a real band while an encouraging audience absorbed the spectacle

A small group of bands battled in an epic musical contest at Uptown on Friday.

Organized by Activities and Campus Events and KRAID, the video game club, the concept of a "Rock Band" tournament seemed strange at first. In the video game "Rock Band," a group of four players play guitar-shaped controllers, a drum kit and a microphone to imitate the dynamic of a real band.

The singer's voice actually emanates from the microphone, but the other chords, melodies and drum beats are pre-recorded and adjusted to reflect the players' accuracy.

The setup seemed realistic. Red and blue lights bathed the stage in a warm glow, the bands coordinated their funky attire, and the instruments seemed authentic from a distance.

If it hadn't been for the two projection screens showing the various buttons, pedals and pitches the guitarists, drummer and singer had to hit, I might have bought into the illusion.

The four bands participating were Cookies 'n Cream, the Lari 2 Destroyers, the Justin Walker Project and Rocktapus.

Hosted by Eric Nguyen '09, the tournament consisted of four rounds: exhibition, elimination and the championship rounds. The raw score, determined by note accuracy, combined with the judges' performance score decided the winner of each round.

"Make it feel like an actual rock concert, and you'll get a good score," Nguyen said as he explained the rules to the participants and the audience.

Up to a million points could be awarded for this performance bonus.

The bands certainly took this idea to heart.

Cookies 'n Cream performed first. Donning suspenders, hats and masks, the members of the band were lively, gyrating to the music and interacting with the audience. The only thing lacking in their performance was eye contact—understandable, considering it was a video game tournament.

The Justin Walker Project performed next, playing "Maps" by the Yeah Yeah Yeahs.

The Lari 2 Destroyers then played "Dani California" by the Red Hot Chili Peppers. The band members gave a decent performance, attempting to move about the stage, flaunting their video game exper-

tise.

None could match the hilarious performance delivered by the rambunctious group, Rocktapus.

"We're tentacool," lead singer Tony Gualtieri '12 said as he introduced his fellow bandmates on stage. Adorned in bandanas and short shorts, the band demonstrated zeal, but little skill. Equipment malfunctioned and caused the band to fail its first song. "I was singing well, it just wasn't receiving right," Gualtieri said.

The competition continued, each band trying to earn the audience's approval. Some band members attempted stage dives, while others high-fived the crowd, danced and played the guitar behind their heads.

A crowd of about 40 people gathered to witness the spectacle. The audience cheered and danced, as if it were a real music concert.

In the final round, Cookies 'n Cream and the Lari 2 Destroyers performed "Run to the Hills" by Iron Maiden, a song listed in the "Impossible Song" category in the game.

Although both teams failed that round, the Lari 2 Destroyers completed a greater percentage of the song, securing first place and a \$200 cash prize.

Cookies 'n Cream came in second and received a \$150 cash prize. The Justin Walker Project came in third place for a prize of \$100.

"We practiced yesterday and today," said Drew Stonesifer '12, lead singer of the Lari 2 Destroyers. "It's all about the teamwork and unification."

So in the end, it takes some kind of skill, coordination and rhythm to win "Rock Band." Granted, it takes less time to learn how to play a fake guitar than a real one, but it's still time consuming.

Observing the band members become so entangled in their performances is entertaining, but at the same time, "Rock Band" prowess isn't exactly a bankable skill. Sure, it allows the members to reach rock star status, at least temporarily, but it does nothing more but foster an illusion.



All photos by Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Drew Stonesifer '12 performs during last weekend's Rock Band competition. His band, the Lari 2 Destroyers, took first place.



Graphics by Ery Sellers

MENTALIST REVEALS BAG OF TRICKS



CHRIS



CARTER



AT TROUT AUDITORIUM, SATURDAY NIGHT

Photos by Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian



The Bucknellian

September 19, 2008

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 142, No 3

Peer universities debate drinking initiative

By Suzanne Arian
Contributing Writer

Susquehanna University President Jay Lemons signed the Amethyst Initiative this month, joining the dialogue on student drinking.

Lemons joined 130 university and college presidents and chancellors

willing to engage in dialogue regarding the minimum drinking age and the irresponsible, alcohol-related behavior they believe it causes on campuses.

The goal of the initiative is not to incite change in current laws at this point, but to encourage the public, especially lawmakers, to talk about

the law and its consequences, according to the Amethyst Initiative Web site.

University President Brian C. Mitchell has not signed the statement.

"The University doesn't have an official position on [the Amethyst Initiative]," Chief of Staff David My-

ers said.

Myers agrees an informed discussion by lawmakers on the legal drinking age is a good thing.

But signing the declaration would create too committed a position, something the president and University wish to avoid for the time being, Myers said.

The initiative began in July with John McCordell, president emeritus of Middlebury College, and a few other college presidents saying a drinking age of 21 is not working.

Technically, state governments set the drinking age.

But since Congress passed the National Minimum Drinking Age

Act in 1984, states lose 10 percent of their annual federal highway apportionment under the Federal Aid Highway Act if they set the minimum age lower than 21.

The national response has been mixed.

See DRINKING, page A3

Famous historian to speak at Forum

By Lily Beauvilliers
News Editor

Doris Kearns Goodwin, Pulitzer Prize-winning history author, will open the Bucknell Forum this fall with a talk based on her latest book, "Team of Rivals: The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln."

The talk will focus on this semester's forum theme, "Power and the President," deriving advice for the next president from Lincoln's presidency.



Doris Kearns Goodwin

these candidates today ... may fit into

See GOODWIN, page A3

Questions follow opening speaker

By Lily Beauvilliers
News Editor

Doris Kearns Goodwin is coming to the University dogged by controversy.

In 2002, a scandal unfolded regarding allegations that the historian had plagiarized in her book, "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys," published in 1987.

Shortly after its publication, Lynne McTaggart, another historian, told Goodwin that phrases had been taken directly from McTaggart's work with footnotes but without quotation marks, according to Goodwin in the Jan. 27, 2002 Time essay she wrote, "How I Caused That Story."

At the time, Goodwin said the problem was caused by sloppy note taking.

"If I had had the books in front of me, rather than my notes, I would have caught mistakes in the first place," she said in the same Time essay.

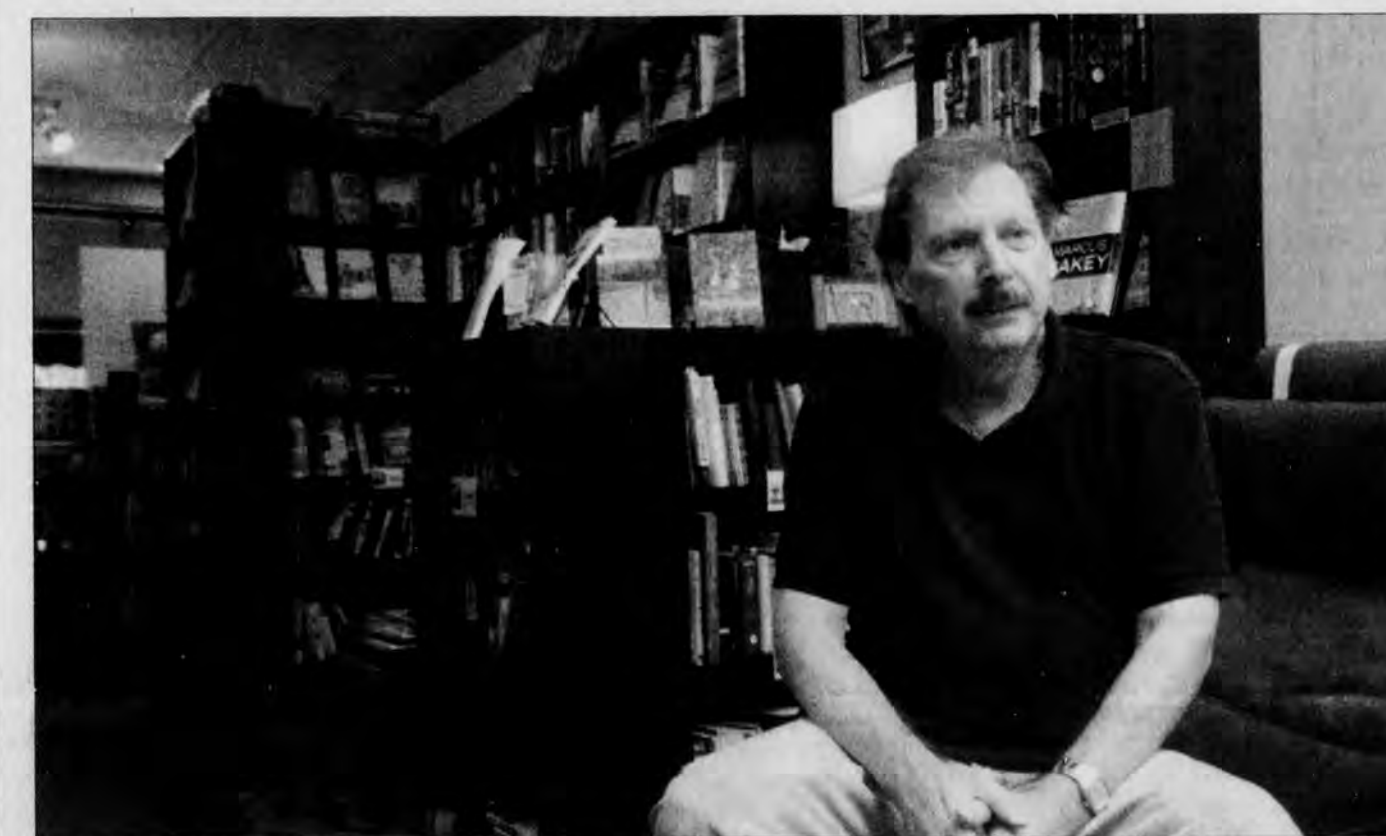
A settlement was reached with McTaggart, more footnotes were added, although McTaggart said quotations could be forgone, and McTaggart's book was mentioned in Goodwin's acknowledgments, according to the Feb. 23, 2002 New York Times article, "Historian says Borrowing Was Wider Than Known."

"I made some inadvertent errors in 'The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys,' and although the source in question was identified throughout the book, I corrected the mistakes in a later edition, to the satisfaction of the author,"

See CONTROVERSY, page A3

Businesses speak up

Local owners share mixed feelings about University-driven changes



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Murrie Zlotziver sits in his shop, which may be affected if the University moves its bookstore downtown. Zlotziver expressed concern that his store couldn't compete with a national chain.

By Kyle Weideman
Contributing Writer

The University is negotiating the purchase of the Borden Building on the 400 block of Market Street where it plans to open the University bookstore in 2010, a University official said.

The bookstore move is part of

the Lewisburg Core Community Initiative (LCCI), a joint venture including the University, the borough of Lewisburg, Union County and community groups.

Some borough business owners are not happy with the proposal to move the bookstore.

Page After Page independent bookshop proprietor Murrie

Zlotziver is worried about the effect the new University bookstore will have on independent shops.

"Why does Bucknell want to come into town and compete with local business?" Zlotziver said.

Moving the bookstore to Market Street will support local business by increasing downtown patronage, said Tom Evelyn, director of

media relations.

The University has kept open the option that the new bookstore will be run by an independent company—such as Barnes & Noble—rather than by the University itself.

"My understanding is that Bucknell does not want to run this

See DOWNTOWN, page A2

Symposium celebrates local agriculture, Susquehanna river

By Sonja Blazekovic
Contributing Writer

As rain fell across the watershed into streams destined for the Susquehanna River, student ambassadors from the Environmental Center directed groups of river enthusiasts toward the University's third annual River Symposium.

In celebration of the Susquehanna River and local agriculture, the symposium offered programming Friday and Saturday at various campus locations, intended to bring together scientists, farmers and policymakers.

The event began with discussion of indigenous peoples of the Susquehanna River Valley, a historical background also serving as a preview of next year's theme.

Symposium features included a dinner

prepared with local, sustainable ingredients, information booths and speeches from notables including



Rep. Chris Carney (D-Pa.)

Dennis Wolff, Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture, and U.S. Rep. Chris Carney (D-Pa.).

Carney called the Susquehanna "my river," citing that 10 counties in his district are touched by its flow. Carney also mentioned the 2008 Farm Bill. The bill offers funding for conservation and farmland protection, renewable energy initiatives and large provisions for poverty relief pro-

grams.

The importance of agriculture for the state and plight of Pennsylvania farmers were further underscored in a screening of an extended trailer for the upcoming PBS station WVIA documentary, "Hearth and Harvest."

Filmmaker Greg Matkosky said he hoped the film would alter public opinion that "folks with dirt under their fingernails aren't hip or urbane."

The symposium helped define a positive conception of farming through testimonials of "agritainment" guru, Alan Ard and commercial farmer Jim Brubaker.

Their stories embodied sacrifices and pressure to innovate many farmers face as the profession continues to change rapidly.

Ard reminisced about the day the last dairy cow left his family farm, and he em-

barked upon a unique family business all by the "seat of his pants."

"I could write a book about flying by the seat of your pants," Ard said.

Farmers have embraced advanced technology in updating farm practices, but many, such as Brubaker, are keen to temper changes with their desire to remain stewards of the environment.

"As farmers, we are first and foremost environmentalists," Brubaker said.

The Resource Enhancement and Protection (REAP) program allow farmers like Brubaker to act on their ecological concern.

The REAP program is a government subsidy enabling farmers to invest in alternative and sustainable farm practices such as "no-till" farming.

Farmers must match the subsidy

dollar-for-dollar for their own funds. Science also figured prominently in the proceedings.

The river's condition was evaluated by nutrient and sediment load trends.

Health effects of concentrated animal production and abandoned mines were also considered.

Student-driven research from the University and neighboring institutions provided further insight into the environmental factors affecting the river.

Much of the University-based research was overseen or conducted by Matthew McTammany '96, associate professor of biology and environmental studies.

A keynote address was given by Paul Swartz, executive director of the Susque-

See SYMPOSIUM, page A2

OPINIONS A6

FEATURES A8

SPORTS B1

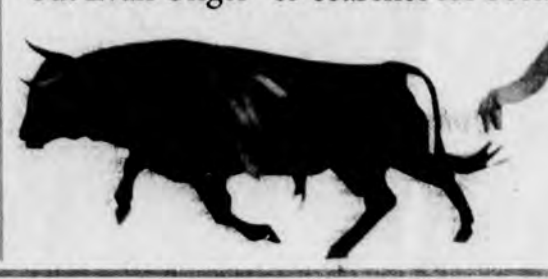
A&E

B8

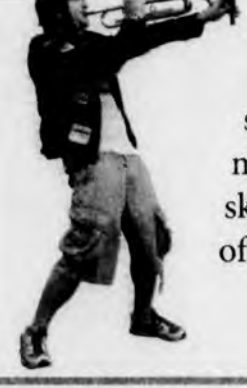


Should those who help students register to vote be allowed on campus?

Granada's full of bars and bullfights, but Evan Unger '09 searches for beef.



The men's soccer team ties with Hatwick but remains undefeated.



Students skanked and moshed to the ska-punk tones of Reel Big Fish.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 10 unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
Lowry House: Caused by a graduate student.**ASSIST AGENCY**
Dent Drive: Assist East Buffalo Township Police Department.

Thursday, Sept. 11

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Swartz Hall: Caused by employee.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.**PROPERTY FOUND**
Bucknell West: Report filed.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
West Fields: Caused by employee.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Financial Aid: Cause unknown.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Langone Gallery: Cause

Friday, Sept. 12

PROPERTY / FOUND
Moore Avenue: Report filed.

Saturday, Sept. 13

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Langone Center: Caused by employee.**ALARM / FIRE**
Hunt Hall: Accidental activation.**LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION**
McDonnell Hall: Disciplinary referral.**SIMPLE ASSAULT**
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Cause unknown.

Sunday, Sept. 14

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Citation issued.**WELFARE CHECK**
Gateway Kalman-Posnar: Report filed.**THEFT**
Stadium: Under investigation.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Gateways Malisardi: Under investigation.

Monday, Sept. 15

ALARM / FIRE
Trax Hall: Detector malfunction.**DISORDERLY CONDUCT**
Academic Quad: Under investigation.**EMS TRANSPORT**
Larison Hall: Transported to Evangelical Emergency Room.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Larison Hall: Under investigation.

Tuesday, Sept. 16

ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking**ALARM/FIRE**
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking**PROPERTY FOUND**
Swartz Hall: Wallet returned to owner**ALARM/FIRE**
Gateways Silberman: Caused by shower**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Swartz Hall: Under investigation**ALARM/INTRUSION**
Swartz Hall: Cause unknown**ALARM/INTRUSION**
Swartz Hall: Cause unknown

University presence may lead to boom

From DOWNTOWN, page A1

store," Zlotzner said. "I potentially can't compete with volume and I can't compete with prices if it's a Barnes & Noble."

"You know—big box stores—the money doesn't stay locally," he said. Page After Page is two doors down from the proposed location of the new bookstore.

Wilson Ross, the last remaining business in the Borden Building, plans to move out by Feb. 7.

"Do we feel like we're being forced out?" said Lisa Wilson, manager of Wilson Ross. "Not forced out, but we feel like our options have been very limited."

While the proprietors of Wilson Ross may feel they must deal with the brunt of the move, they said they are not upset by how the University has treated them.

"Dennis Swank [associate vice president for finance] has been very informative and very helpful," Wilson said.

"[We are] not getting the 'brush-off,' we're not bitter," she said.

While some storeowners are nervous about the influence of a national chain on Market Street, others welcome a bigger company to Lewisburg.

"My research tells me that this is actually a golden opportunity," said Linda Sterling, director of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership.

"A huge majority of downtown must remain independent business," Sterling said, but chain retailers can "help stabilize the economy downtown."

Some local business owners agree. "Statistics show, studies show that competition is good for business," said Jenni Stielor, owner of Zeld's on the Park coffee shop.

"There are so many studies all throughout the country of Starbucks coming into town [...] and the mom and pop coffee shop in the middle of the street booms," she said.

Retail centers "seldom survive without an anchor; that's the role the bookstore would provide," said Leslie

Velz, co-owner of W.L. Donehower Shoe & Sport.

A bookstore is "probably one of the least selfish choices of anchor," Velz said.

"It will bring additional people downtown because every parent and student will go there," Sterling said.

Not everyone agrees the additional foot traffic is worth the expected costs.

"The only positive ever mentioned is increased foot traffic," Zlotzner said. "There is no guarantee that foot traffic will increase."

A major University presence on Market Street could bring more than foot traffic.

A downtown bookstore could encourage the University to provide public transportation downtown from different places on campus, Velz said. "I think the students would really enjoy [public transportation]."

"[Lewisburg's] best chance for economic durability is partnership with Bucknell," Sterling said. She also mentioned the potential increase of jobs.

The University bookstore would keep late hours, Sterling said.

"One problem that the stores downtown have is the lack of uniform hours. I believe that the shops downtown will follow suit [with the bookstore hours]," Stielor said.

The bookstore is not the only big change planned by the University as part of the LCCCL.

There are plans for a parking structure at the intersection of Moore Avenue and Seventh Street, Stielor said.

The University is talking with the United States Federal government to buy the building currently serving as the Lewisburg post office and convert the upper floor into space for administrative offices for about 60 staff members, Sterling said.

The ground floor would remain the post office, University officials said.

"I'd love to see the two [Bucknell and Lewisburg] blossom together," Velz said. "I think there's more opportunity for that when there's more interchange [between the two]."

No campus consensus on drinking age



The Amethyst Initiative states that raising the drinking age to 21 has had no positive impact on college drinking. Gettysburg College, Lafayette College, Susquehanna University and many others have already signed the initiative.

From DRINKING, page A1

The initiative's supporters cite the growing college culture of binge-drinking as a major reason laws need to be discussed, according to the initiative Web site.

They also said that current drinking laws lead to an erosion of young adults' respect for all types of laws, an effect of the use of fake IDs.

"It is ludicrous that we can send young men and women to war, but they can't legally drink a beer. They can vote for our next president, but

they can't legally drink a glass of wine," David C. Joyce, president of Ripon College, said on the Web site.

Other signers complain about ineffective alcohol education programs which promote abstinence as the only legal option instead of focusing on moderation and responsibility, according to Web site testimonials.

One group opposing the initiative is Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). It says there has been a decline in alcohol-related driving accidents since the National Minimum Drinking Age Act was passed.

At the University, Bob Thomas, coordinator of alcohol and other drug programs at Student Health Services, said debate is a good thing and will tell us whether to change current laws.

As a counselor, he does not support lowering the minimum drinking age because alcohol abuse during college years can negatively affect brain development.

He also said that if those under 21 are legally permitted to purchase alcohol then even younger students will have easier access to it.

Many students, while neither for nor against the initiative, said they don't think lowering the drinking age will change anything.

"I don't think [students] are binge drinking because they're not allowed to drink," Chanel Trader '09 said. Changing the laws wouldn't change student behavior, she said.

"Drinking is not going to go away [on college campuses]," Chris Zapp '11 said.

For more information, see the Amethyst Initiative's Web site, <http://www.AmethystInitiative.org>.

Health of river examined by symposium

From SYMPOSIUM, page A1

hanna River Basin Commission. As he led the participants through a few bars of Robert Lowry's "Shall We Gather by the River," he said he offered the hymn as a symbol of hope, reverence and duty toward the river.

Environmentalist and author Gary Holthaus spoke of rivers as "embedded in our souls" and placed the plight of the river within a broader social and environmental context.

He challenged the audience to consider whether sustainability is possible when human culture itself is based on unsustainable values.

He also said a change in practice can only arise through a change in worldview and this change can only come to pass through the exchange of stories.

Benjamin Hayes, symposium organizer and director of the University's Susquehanna River Initiative, called the address "the heart of the matter" and "just the beginning of a conversation."



A symposium participant examines research from University and neighboring institutions. The posters covered the environmental factors affecting the Susquehanna river.

Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

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YOU

News Briefs

Engineering professor and researchers awarded grant

Engineering Professor Michael Prince and a team of researchers were awarded over \$1 million in grants from the National Science Foundation last week.

The University's researchers will receive \$322,000 of it, the University Web site reported.

Prince is researching how to educate engineers more effectively in our increasingly technological society.

The skills needed to succeed as an engineer are often changing. Now engineering students searching for careers must be capable of life-long and self-directed learning, he said.

"The goal is to get students who are engaged, life-long learners," Prince said.

Polish poet, essayist to visit campus

Adam Zagajewski will speak at 7 p.m. at Bucknell Hall Sept. 23 as the 14th annual Sandra and Gary Sojka Visiting Poet, reported the University's Web site.

The event is hosted by the Stadler Center for Poetry. Zagajewski is a well-known Polish poet, essayist and memoirist.

He will translate his poems into English for the reading. His most recent book published in English is "Without End: New and Selected Poems." Zagajewski is a faculty member at the University of Chicago.

Biology professor awarded grant to study bats

DeeAnn Reeder, an assistant professor of biology and ecophysiology, is among a group of researchers awarded a \$50,000 grant to study bat hibernation.

This winter she will be part of multi-state research project studying the deadly white-nose syndrome that is affecting bats in the northeast, reported the University Web site.

Reeder will focus on the little brown bat, commonly found in the U.S.

The origin of the disease and the factors affecting it are unknown.

Reeder will house both healthy and sick bats in her University lab to see how hibernating conditions influence the bat's immune system.

Economics professor suggests professors wait to retire

In the wake of this week's financial crisis, University economics Professor Michael Moohr recommends postponing retirement for a little while, as reported in the Daily Item.

"This is the worst since the Great Depression," Moohr said. The 158-year-old investment bank Lehman Brothers went bankrupt this week, and Merrill Lynch is being bought by Bank of America.

Young investors can weather this crisis, Moohr said, but older Americans might not fair as well.

In order to avoid a similar crisis in the future, the government may need to take a more hands-on approach, Moohr said.

Weak economy visible through 400 point Dow Jones loss

On Sept. 17, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell by over 440 points, a sign the U.S. economy is still struggling.

The fall is likely a result of the Federal Reserve's recent efforts to save the American International Group, an insurance giant now controlled by the Fed through an \$85 billion bailout, as reported in The New York Times.

The Treasury has taken over other large companies this week in addition to A.I.G., including mortgage companies Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

These interventions in the affairs of private businesses are some of the most dramatic in the Fed's history.

Efforts to repair damage from Hurricane Ike continue

In Houston, Texas, repair crews are attempting to recover from the largest power failure in the history of the state.

The failure was caused by Hurricane Ike, which made landfall close to Galveston, Texas on Sept. 13.

The New York Times reported that an estimated two million people still have not had their electricity restored and are being forced to live without air conditioning, refrigerators or running water.

The death toll from the hurricane rose to 15 people on Wednesday, while over 33,000 people remain housed in temporary shelters around Texas due to the condition of their homes.

Please recycle this paper.

Speaker to discuss presidency

Goodwin's scholarship recognized by Pulitzer, other awards

From GOODWIN, page A1

his characteristics and the presidency," said Kristin Stielor, associate director of alumni relations and career services and a member of the task force which chose Goodwin.

Goodwin, a commentator for NBC and a consultant for several PBS documentaries, has taught government at Harvard University and served as an assistant to Lyndon B. Johnson, according to the University Web site.

She received her B.A. from Colby College and her Ph.D. in government from Harvard University.

"Doris Kearns Goodwin is an accomplished scholar about the presidency," said Pete Mackey, vice president for communications and chair of the task force.

Goodwin won the Pulitzer Prize in 1995 for "No Ordinary Time: Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt: The American Home Front During World War II."

"Team of Rivals: The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln" won the 2006 Lincoln Prize, the New York Historical Society Book Prize, the Richard Nelson Current award and the New York State Archives History Makers Award.

As of spring, she has spoken at 14 schools in the past two years, including the University of Pennsylvania and Rutgers.

A task force consisting of faculty, staff and students discussed potential speakers, picking Goodwin from a pool of hundreds of candidates.

They took many factors into consideration, including availability and affordability.

"Who would we like? Who's available? Who matches an of-

ficial sub-theme? Can we afford this person? It's just kind of potluck in that respect," Dean of Students Susan Hopp said.

Goodwin's renown also recommended her to the task force.

"I see her as a popular figure who's written a lot of books and is on the talking heads circuit as a public intellectual," Professor of

"When I hear Doris, what I have is an understanding of the system and the times."
—Rolando Arroyo-Sucre, chief officer for diversity and equity

Geography Karin Morin said.

Rolando Arroyo-Sucre, chief officer for diversity and equity, had already heard Goodwin speak several times.

"I think there is something about the method with which she frames things. When I hear Doris, what I have is an understanding of the system and the times," he said.

The faculty members were responsible for checking the academic qualifications of all potential speakers.

"We have faculty members with a real breadth of knowledge, and very often they go and check not only with people at Bucknell, but with people at other institutions," Mackey said.

"We looked at many, many really accomplished people, and we felt that she was the best speaker to speak to the question we are trying to raise about power and the presidency," he said.

University professors question Goodwin's academic rigor

From CONTROVERSY, page A1

Goodwin said in an e-mail correspondence.

According to the February 2002 article, one month later, Goodwin admitted that she "failed to acknowledge scores of other quotations or close paragraphs from other authors."

Her publisher, Simon & Schuster, agreed to destroy the paperbacks and publish a corrected edition in the spring.

The corrected edition never materialized, and the uncorrected version is still available, published by St. Martin's Griffin.

In 1993, Goodwin "chastised Joe McGinniss, author of a book about Edward Kennedy, for allegedly lifting material from 'The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys' without proper attribution," according to Feb. 27, 2002 Forbes article "Doris Kearns Goodwin and the Credibility Gap."

Goodwin discovered the errors by asking her research assistants to search "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys" for other problems, Forbes reported.

Goodwin was asked to take a leave of absence from "The News-Hour," according to the March 31, 2002 The New York Times article, "Historian's Fight for Her Reputation May Be Damaging It," and she resigned from the Pulitzer board as reported in the June 1, 2002 The New York Times article, "Author Goodwin Resigns From Pulitzer Board."

The Bucknell Forum task force discussed the plagiarism allegations.

"We felt we weren't bringing her here for an academic honor, number one. Number two, we felt that her credentials in many regards qualified her as an outstanding speaker," said Pete Mackey, vice

president of communications.

Students or anyone else attending the presentation are encouraged to ask Goodwin about plagiarism, Mackey said.

The task force did not consult any University history professors in making the decision to bring Goodwin to campus.

"I think I can, with some confidence, express our embarrassment at a person who has such dubious credentials, particularly the plagiarism scandal, being invited to speak," said Leslie Patrick, associate professor of history and history department chair.

The plagiarism scandal casts doubt on Goodwin's validity as a historian, Patrick said.

"Plagiarism is anathema to our profession," she said.

The nature of history requires proper credit. "That's a foundation of the academy," she said.

She also pointed to an article, "The Secrets of America's Great Presidents," written by Goodwin in the Sept. 14, 2008 edition of Parade magazine, in which Goodwin said, "As a historian, I look to the past to help predict the future."

"We look at the past to understand it and in some instances, to understand the present. The future? Question mark?" Patrick said.

Her colleague Jeremy Kuzmarov, visiting assistant professor of history, shared a similar opinion.

"Personally, I specialize in the same period as Goodwin and am not particularly impressed with her scholarship. While she is an excellent writer, she tends to provide a very superficial account of historical events," he said.

Goodwin's work doesn't present both sides of a presidency, he said.

"Her work... helps to create mythologies," Kuzmarov said.

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EDITORIAL

Goodwin's upcoming speech raises concerns

Historian Doris Kearns Goodwin is scheduled to kick off the Bucknell Forum series on Sept. 30. It is surprising that Goodwin was invited to speak at the University despite the controversies surrounding her work.

According to an article titled "Doris Kearns Goodwin and the credibility gap" published in *Forbes Magazine* (Feb. 27, 2002), The Weekly Standard launched accusations of plagiarism against Goodwin, revealing that some sources in her 1987 bestseller "The Fitzgeralds and the Kennedys" were uncredited.

In 1987, author Lynne McTaggart filed a claim that Goodwin had borrowed passages from her work. However, Goodwin's publisher, Simon & Schuster, paid for a settlement with McTaggart under a confidentiality agreement. The New York Times reported in an article titled "Historian says borrowing was wider than known" (Feb. 23, 2002).

Under the settlement, footnotes were eventually added to the book, but sentences Goodwin used verbatim from McTaggart's book were never put in quotation marks, with McTaggart's agreement, according



to the article.

In the same article, Goodwin said that she "failed to acknowledge scores of quotations or close paraphrases from other authors" in addition to those originally in ques-

tion in 1987.

In an institution that emphasizes academic integrity so highly, we are left wondering why Goodwin was the chosen speaker for a national series.

In an article in *Time Magazine* titled "How I caused that story" (Jan. 27, 2002), Goodwin referred to the incident as a "citation mistake." The Bucknell Student Handbook, however, lists "[using] a brief phrase

exactly quoted from a source without putting it in quotation marks or indenting it, and citing it" as plagiarism, the consequences of which range from failing the assignment to expulsion from the University.

University professors take the initiative to ensure that students understand the value of academic integrity—the honor code is placed in our syllabi, discussed extensively during the first class of every semester and upheld rigidly throughout. Then, exactly what message are we to take away from the task force's decision to bring Goodwin on campus?

Does a couple of bestsellers really compensate for academic dishonesty?

Moreover, the decision to host a historian was made without consulting any faculty members from the history department. It is disconcerting that individuals that are most likely to provide the best insight into Goodwin's scholarship were left out of the decision making process.

Perhaps before attempting to bring big names to campus, we should ensure that they uphold the core values of the University.

Letters to the Editor

Remembrance faded

To the Editor:

Sept. 11, 2001. Did students really forget what happened on that day? Maybe not completely, but last week really made me think so. I arrived at the uphll Langone Center for the 9/11 Memorial Service, saw my friend and immediately asked where everyone was. The turnout was appalling. There was about 30 or 40 people there out of over 3,000 and it hurt.

As a New Yorker, and as someone who personally knew people that died in the attacks, attending the service meant a lot to me in different ways.

In one aspect, it meant respecting the victims and their families and showing them I would never forget this tragedy. At the same time, my anger and hurt overwhelmed me. I felt as if I was being disre-

spected by both my University and my peers.

I thought that it was great that the Conservatives Club organized this event, but this should have been a University-sponsored and advertised event. Most people did not even know about it because there was no e-mail from the University or from President Brian C. Mitchell, but only a small blurb at the bottom of the Message Digest.

If after seven years this is a problem, in five more years will the University have completely forgotten about this tragedy? Maybe not everyone witnessed or felt the effects of Sept. 11, but to make people feel disrespected and forgotten on that day should be an embarrassment to both the University and its students.

Alyssa Gianino '11

An individualistic view

To the Editor:

Sometimes, busy professors catch a break. I was all set to write a lengthy response to the cascade of opinion pieces in the last two issues of *The Bucknellian* that celebrate a certain highly problematic understanding of individualism when I happily discovered someone else had already been at the task. On Sept. 12, The New York Times ran a piece by David Brooks titled "The Social Animal" (<http://www.nytimes.com/2008/09/12/opinion/12brooks.html?ref=todayspaper>).

I heartily recommend to all who might have been nodding their heads in agreement with those editorialists who were singing the praises of a view of the human world that is fundamentally at odds with much contemporary scholarship.

The view in question—that individuals need only be freed from the troubling encumbrances presented by the collectivity of their fellows in its various manifestations in order to fully achieve their potential—is deeply embedded in much of contemporary

U.S. culture.

Although its roots ultimately extend quite far back in our history, no small part of its current omnipresence has to do with the fact that it has been presented as axiomatic by the Conservative movement that has largely dominated our national politics since at least the early 1980s.

Charming homespun versions of the narrative are presented to us by AM talk radio hosts, business executives and politicians. "[t]he problem is, this individualist description of human nature seems to be wrong," according to Brooks' article.

Brooks lists several academic fields, including cognitive science, neuroscience, genetics, economics, psychology and sociology, in which much recent research has been recently published.

This research shows that the individual's idea, whatever it happens to be—of perfect self-reliance and self-sufficiency with no need of help from anywhere or anyone (beyond perhaps some early nurture by parents), and never enabled in any way by the entities that social scientists recognize as the inescapable facts of society and culture—is just not reflective

of reality.

Brooks also notes the curious fact that the political ideology of conservatism was once quite attentive to this collective reality, but that much of the contemporary American right wing seems to know as little of its own history as it knows of the deepest structures of human action.

It is worth adding that many who would chafe under the label "conservative" nonetheless adhere to just this same wobbly variety of individualism, whether they call themselves "real liberals" (as opposed to the "fake" ones who might think that the government actually does some pretty nifty things, such as enabling students who otherwise be unable to attend universities to acquire grants and low-interest loans that make that possible), or "libertarians" or something else. It is a powerful myth in part because so many people of so many different political persuasions adhere to it so fervently and uncritically. This does not make it true.

Sincerely,
 Alexander Riley, associate professor of sociology

Wall Street crisis: group think

By James Roesch
 Contributing Writer

Newspaper headlines, the evening news and the United States presidential candidates declare that this week's financial turmoil—the worst since the Great Depression—marks the dawn of a new era of government intervention, as well as economic regulations and controls. Americans should eschew the media hype and agenda-driven rhetoric from the bully pulpit. Simply understanding how the economy got where it is today will reveal the proper policy solution for tomorrow.

The Federal Reserve's temptingly low interest rates in the early 1990s and after Sept. 11 encouraged financial institutions to obtain loans and re-loan that same money to others at a higher interest rate. The difference between the interest payments was the firm's profit. This practice—leveraging—flooded the market with U.S. dollars, compelling investors—drunk on the "wealth effect"—to take excessive risks.

Financial institutions were buying and securitizing mortgages from banks, selling them to other investors as collateralized debt obligations.

Lenders, responding to the high demand for these mortgage-backed securities, lowered their lending standards, creating the shady Alt-A and subprime mortgages bought by a larger firm, packaged as a safe security and resold. Everyone seemed to win.

After the real-estate bubble burst, lenders increased interest rates on their mortgages. The mortgages defaulted, lowering the value of mortgage-backed securities everywhere. Unfortunately, these securities were held as assets on many balance sheets.

By the time Wall Street felt sick, metastasized securities had already metastasized throughout the entire financial sector. Firms tried to meet liabilities by excising the malignant securities or raising capital through shareholders or private equity. Unfortunately, there were no buyers for such unwanted securities, and investors were wary of wasting capital on insolvent firms.

Policymakers will use this week's bankruptcy and stock plunges to decry deregulation while extolling new regulation and controls. Yet, the government must first reform and streamline its regulatory agencies before saddling the market with knee-jerk regulations.

Of course, the Federal Reserve's reckless monetary policy remains

the true source of Wall Street's problems. Higher interest rates and harder money would have discouraged excessive leveraging (the original sin behind today's financial chaos) preventing the need for any new federal powers at all. Blame perverse government incentives, not businesses responding to them.

The Treasury's seizure and bailout of government-sponsored entities Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae was a daring venture in "moral hazard" that government officials should not repeat with entirely private-sector firms. Allowing them to fail will sternly warn future generations on Wall Street while protecting taxpayers.

Free-market economies are continually evolving in a process of creative destruction. The best-managed firms profit, and the poorly-managed firms are eliminated. In this case, the successful were those resisting the temptation of excessive leveraging, and the failures were those selling their financial souls for too-easy profits. This simple process of rewarding good decisions and punishing bad ones ensures prosperity, and it is important that nothing—not even government's best intentions—interfere with the survival of the fittest.

Please
 recycle
 this
 newspaper

Missing the message

By Stacey Featherstone
 Contributing Writer

Pete Mackey, vice president of communications, tried to scoop me last week. One of the powerful few still able to send e-mails to the entire campus, Mackey informed us that while some love the Bucknell Message Center, he has also heard complaints. According to his e-mail, the Message Center will be improved upon. Good, because I had planned to rant at length about it.

When the center debuted this semester, I did not take the change well. First, my self-esteem plummeted. Where were my 45 daily e-mails from every club on campus inviting me to eat free pizza? Also, thanks to the lengthy Message Center, today I am forced to type this article one key at a time while I ice my scrolling finger. Call me a child, but I miss colorful, exciting e-mails with pictures and something other than 12 pt. Times New Roman.

Class of 2012, let me tell you a story. Once upon a time, I opened my inbox and scanned quickly through e-mail subjects, keeping things of interest and deleting others (although sincere thanks to the men's club lacrosse for their solicitation).

Zimbra Web allows mass-delete.

What's more, I kept e-mails that interested me for future reference. The digest makes me rifle through every paragraph and scroll past every message, assuming I even bother. If a sender wants to include an attachment, they have to set up a "Web page in their www folder on their Netspace," which I then visit. Enlighten me—how is this more convenient? More than anything, I miss knowing what is happening in the Bucknell "bubble." Give me back my e-mails!

At the semester's beginning, countless clubs recruit new members and promote their agendas, but people were unaware how to post and where to find the center. Some senders' messages were rejected without explanation. Some messages still show up on the digest late. Messages like the Conservative Club's Sept. 11 memorial announcement, came after a classified ad for a mini fridge. While I too enjoy a cold drink, it is not for the Communications Office to decide which messages are given priority.

Never fear. In his e-mail, Mackey says soon we can opt to receive the messages in individual e-mails. This will not solve my font complex, but I will, as before, be

able to reply directly and scan all subjects readily and at once.

My issue with the digest goes beyond aesthetics or convenience. What bothers me is that some people have the power to place an e-mail in my inbox (namely administration) and I can "opt" to ignore everyone else.

It takes an approximate second to delete an e-mail, but everyone deserves at least that long to tell us what they offer the community. Our tuition pays for these opportunities. It is our obligation as students, as scholars, to choose to be informed about invaluable intellectual and cultural events sponsored by faculty and students.

The Message Center is a disservice to the University because some voices will go unheard. In a way, this is censorship. I expect better from my University.

If the Message Center persists, I urge every student to "opt in." These extracurricular activities are vital to our education. Intellectuals who speak here are brilliant, and most fetch thousands of dollars per presentation. Attend them, or at least be aware they are happening. Likewise, your peers in various organizations work hard. Let them share that work with you.

Keep your morals to yourself

By Holly Schoch
 Contributing Writer

Here's the question of the day: would you sell your virginity to pay for your college education? Think about it. You would never have to fly for another loan or write another essay about why corn ethanol is terrible for the environment for a \$200 savings bond scholarship awarded to one out of hundreds.

People across the nation are balking at the fact a 22-year-old is auctioning off her virginity to pay for graduate school. Apparently, people find it morally wrong.

I say go for it! Personally, I'd never do something of the sort, since I find it somewhat awkward (remember you can't choose who bids on you), and I'd

much prefer to be alive to enjoy my new-found financial freedom. (The saying, "I brought you into this world and I can take you out of it," is likely to be taken literally by my parents). But mostly, I'd rather share that moment with someone special. You know what I'm talking about. Fireworks. Champagne. Rose petals. The real deal.

But that's just my personal choice.

The thing making me angry is the fact people have the nerve to say it is morally wrong. Do people fail to realize we no longer live in a society where you're stoned to death if you're not a virgin when you get married?

There's an epidemic in our nation of young men and women "hooking up" without any thought of getting married.

In fact, half the time there is absolutely little reason behind their actions. There's no love. There's no commitment. There's no gain whatsoever, financially or emotionally. It's simply for a "good time." Yet this doesn't make headlines news. Is this morally right?

And consider we don't live in a society where we have a moral code by which we need to live our lives. We can all have our own opinion on what is "morally right" in regards to our sexuality. We all have beliefs. We have rights. We have choices. And if this 22-year-old woman wants to exercise her freedom of choice in a brothel in Nevada, who are we to judge her? Let us make our own choices and live the lives we want, without making others live the same that we do.

Colin's Column
A Critique of The University

By Colin Thomas
 Contributing Writer

Prior to leaving for school this semester, my younger brother, a senior in high school preparing to apply for college, asked me what I thought about the University.

On hearing this question, I slowly sat down in my armchair, exhaled a deep breath, lit my pipe and said, "Little brother, let me tell you about the school I attend."

It is a small school hidden in the obscurity and tranquility of Central Pennsylvania, touting several brick buildings. I feel that it is the oldest of the brick buildings that acts in providing the aroma of tradition.

"Oh, and let's not forget the trees. Massive trees are dispersed across the hill of Roberts Hall, whose heights, when looked upon, make real the age of the campus in relation to your own brief time on earth."

Such a feeling of antiquity is, in my opinion, the backbone to any good school. It serves as proof of the progress students have made since those first bricks were laid down, or those first trees were planted, and the progress that is yet to be made.

The academic quadrangle, the heart of the campus, nearly blossoms every evening at dusk. The sky ripples with a dreamlike orange and blue as the sun

sinks westward into the mountains. If watching this show from the stone benches at the end of the quad, and if looking very closely, you can notice a quarrel between the finitude of the library's clock and the eternity of the horizon.

In the fall, the foliage and cool air mix to make the ideal setting for a Robert Frost poem. The winter, though cold and dark, is somewhat justified by midnight sledding (best when the snow becomes an icy sheet).

The spring washes the campus with warm breezes and on a good day, your class will be held on one of the many quads. The professors, who make an effort to get to know you, will challenge you and change the way you think and perceive the world."

At the end of my pitch, my brother sat there with his hand on his chin as if in deep contemplation and said, "That sounds swell, but I feel like you're not telling me everything."

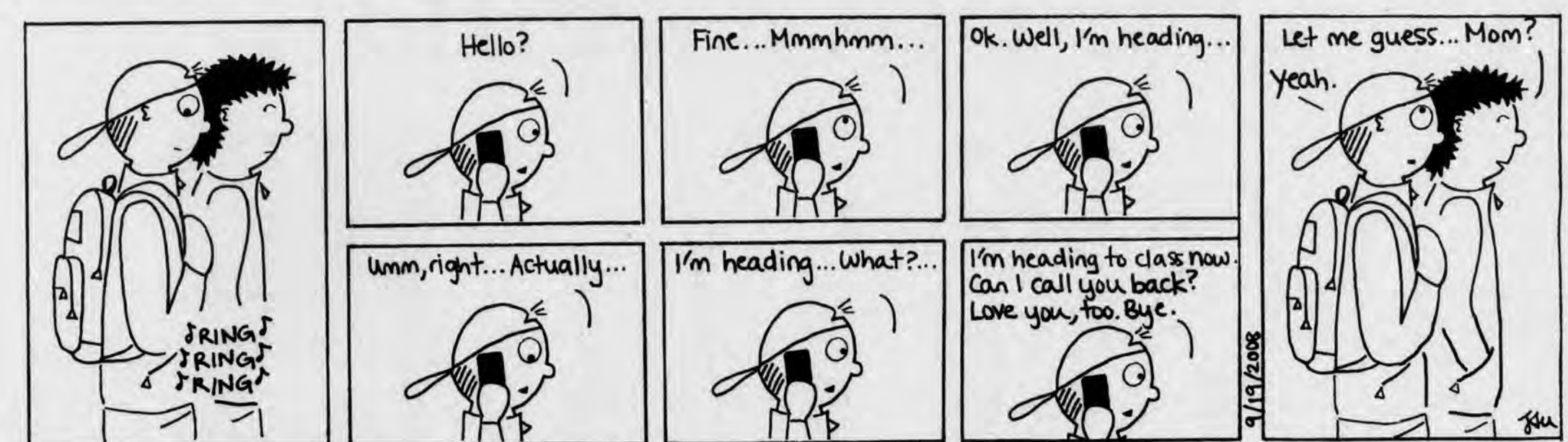
"Well," I said, "there is also a surprising amount of apathy among many of the students. Last year, there was dismal participation in humanitarian efforts like Human Rights Awareness Week and GuluWalk."

Even the political organizations on campus are thin in numbers with respect to the number of students here. We all live in this thing called the Bucknell "bubble," allowing students to ignore events going on in the outside world while they spend their parents' money, debate which fraternity they like best, and laugh about what John Doe did when he was drunk.

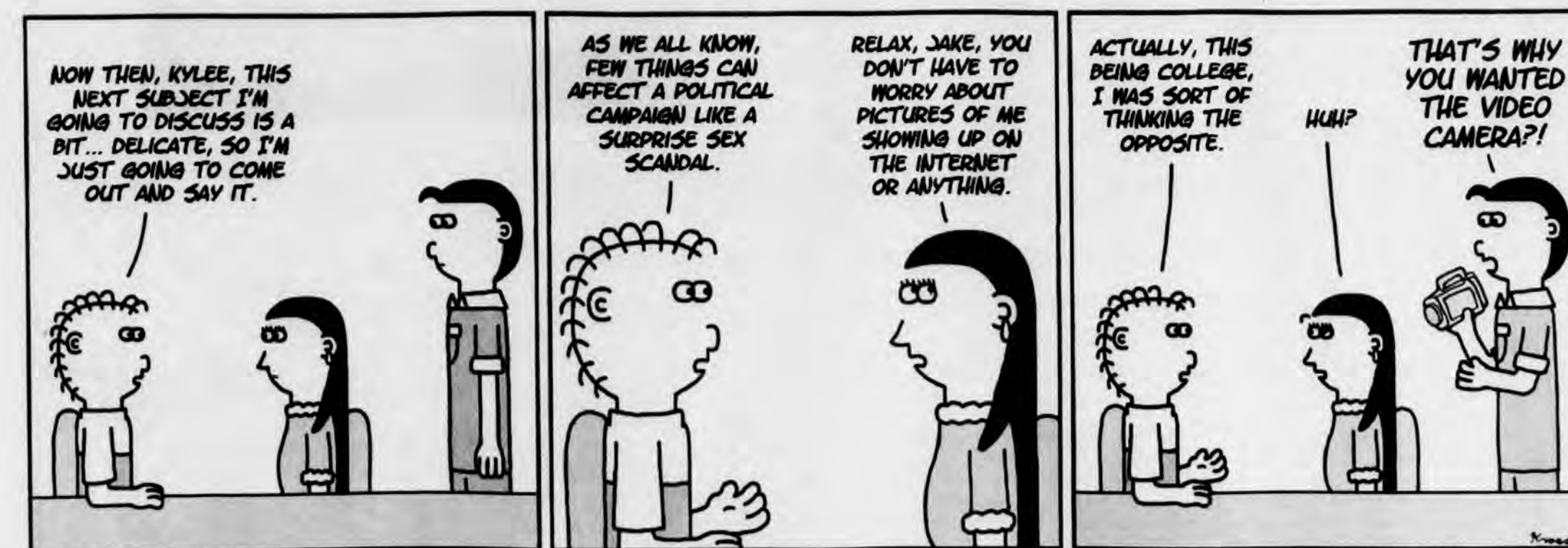
Being in a small school in the middle of nowhere, the Bucknell "bubble" is very difficult to escape and you can easily get lost in it.

But, in all fairness, a tragic minority does care about human suffering around the world. You may see this as a bad thing, but in actuality it adds to our education. I, along with the other students at the University who want to help the world, thrive on the antithesis."

CURRENTLY UNTITLED



LAST DITCH EFFORT



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Pull up the roots

"We're just two lost souls swimming in a fishbowl year after year"

By Kelly Malloy and Melissa Gelbart
Contributing Writers

"Pull Up the Roots" is not just the name of a sweet Talking Heads song. And we'd like to clarify it is in no way a message regarding the treatment of trees. What "Pull Up the Roots" does purport to do is stop accepting and to start thinking. This is a call to action for those who hear us. Students are among the most intellectual and potentially empowered people in this country; an untapped resource. Their actions matter, but inaction is perhaps the most detrimental decision they can make. This is the first step. What's yours?

As the Talking Heads wrote:
"Wilder than the place we live in / I'll take you there, I'll take you there / I don't mind some slight disorder / Pull up the roots, pull up the roots."
David Byrne of the Talking Heads may never have stepped a foot on this campus, but students can still relate to these lyrics.

The University is wild. Beneath the geometrically perfect quad is a world of chaos and strange dichotomies. In class students may study socioeconomic, race, religion and politics but still some choose to spend their weekends smashing beer cans on their heads.

Students critically analyze com-

plex gender constructions only to scream "Hey sluts!" at friends across the quad. There are solar panels on a mod yet the University spend thousands on the highest quality latex balloons.

We're not saying we have the answers, but we know we need some. The Bucknell "bubble" is a metaphor for the double-standards and double-lives that have become normalized. We want to reshape our space! Along the way we hope to regain both our sanity and our integrity.

Next week's column will investigate social security is considered political suicide. If this is true, then discussing the taboo subject of marijuana policy will place you in the ninth circle of Dante's Inferno. One must look no further than the political campaigns of Mike Gravel or Dennis Kucinich

About your columnists:
Melissa Gelbart '10 is a soy milk enthusiast, novice vegetarian, nostalgic for India (summer 2008), named after "Sweet Melissa" by the Allman Brothers Band, short, an only girl with three brothers and a music junkie, tree hugger and life lover.

Kelly Malloy '10 is a music-head, wordsmith, daydreamer, nocturnal resident of Seventh Street Cafe, obsessive chocolate, deconstructionist and an anti-sugarcoat advocate. To hear more from us, listen to 90.5 FM WVBU Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Something on your
mind?

Write for Ops:
e-mail wss009@

The case for legal marijuana

By Eric Soble
Contributing Writer

It was 1986. Nancy Reagan stood poised in the foreground of small children and balloons. The slogan "Just Say No" was emblazoned across each child's green T-shirt. The environment—Reagan's temperament, the smiling children—seemed to suggest a righteousness that pervaded the politics of the time.

"For the sake of our children," Reagan said, "I implore each of you to be untold... in your opposition to drugs."

With those well-intentioned, seemingly altruistic words, the war on drugs began.

In modern U.S. politics, talking about social security is considered political suicide. If this is true, then discussing the taboo subject of marijuana policy will place you in the ninth circle of Dante's Inferno. One must look no further than the political campaigns of Mike Gravel or Dennis Kucinich

to see this. There is no presentation of facts or coming to grips with our current drug policy, simply because there are no politicians willing to put their political life on the line to stand up for liberty.

Let's start with the facts from our own government's National Institute on Drug Abuse: zero deaths are caused by marijuana per year, as compared to the 400,000 caused by tobacco, the 100,000 caused by alcohol and the 2,000 caused by caffeine.

So far this year, our federal and state governments have spent nearly \$36 billion to keep drugs off the market. In 2006, 738,915 Americans were charged with simple possession of marijuana and 60 percent of all inmates in jail are there for drug related reasons. By the time you are done reading this article, four people will be arrested for violating a cannabis law.

And to what avail? The war on drugs forces responsible marijuana consumers to engage in an unsafe, unregulated black market leading to

organized crime and more potent drug trafficking.

The "Just Say No" policy is to blame for our soaring crime rates. In a comparison between the Netherlands—where marijuana is legal—and the United States, the Netherlands ranks lower per capita in rape, homicide, assault and total crimes. Although this cannot be completely attributed to the legalization of marijuana, it illustrates how victimless crimes overload the police force, which should be focusing on real crimes involving victims.

The war on drugs has also effectively become a war on doctors. According to the American Medical Association, medical marijuana can mitigate pain involved with glaucoma, cancer, multiple sclerosis, HIV and epilepsy.

In most states, doctors cannot give their patients medical marijuana due to Gonzales v. Raich, a Supreme Court case upholding Congress' right to prohibit such transactions. To deprive these patients of any substance that could give relief from

pain is both unethical and sickening.

Where is our Constitution? I usually resist Orwellian allusions, but when will telescreen production become part of the Congressional budget? Most marijuana smokers are responsible, reasonable people, and the fact that our government deems them unable to make their own health choices and control their own bodies is absurd and unwarranted.

It is fiscally irresponsible, as 500 economists, including Milton Friedman, have noted in their "Open Letter to the President, Congress, Governors and State Legislatures." It is lawfully nonsensical, as individuals should not be charged for crimes without victims. And most of all, it is morally deficient to be so crassly opposed to a drug that could give cancer patients relief.

Now is the time to tell our government: We own ourselves. Get out of our bedrooms, get out of this war on drugs and return to the Constitution. Enough is enough.

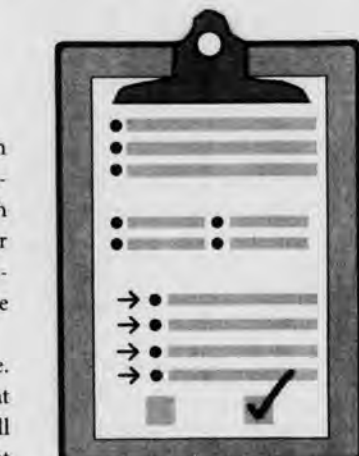
Hindering registration may breed apathy

By Amanda Roy
Opinions Editor

As a college student, I feel I'm often followed by those advocating for me to vote. Years of high school civics classes and other politically-minded paraphernalia also stalk me, saying my voice matters.

Organizations like Rocktobvote.com and Moveon.org tell us that our vote, the student vote, will change this election. Maybe that is all some need to hear to realize voter registration on a college campus should be a major priority.

Most students are over 18 and educated on issues that in some way affect them or the United States as a whole. We are the ones facing, more than any others, what



Illustrations by Ery Sellers—The Bucknellian

the incoming president does in office. As we continue on our path to independence, it is our responsibility to help build a nation we want to live in next year, in five years and in 10 years. This leads me to a

fundamental contradiction: college campuses, long held as intellectual centers to develop the next generation of inquiring minds, are limiting the exploration and exposition of these brains.

Colleges can potentially do this through a variety of means: limiting political speakers' access to campus, limiting political groups' actions during elections and, perhaps more detrimental than any other, limiting efforts to register voters on campuses. The process of registering voters in many instances, including at the University, is nonpartisan and designed to get students to exercise their political self and have an opinion. Universities that limit the ability of students to register to vote are promoting the apathetic attitude that older generations like to accuse us of having.

Sometimes it takes more than the mere availability of voter registration cards to make the process happen.

In the past two weeks, if you watched carefully, you saw those clipboards diminish to a table in the Elaine Langone Center and to a presence at some functions, waiting for people to come and register.

This makes the whole 30-second process seem far more passive for people trying to get students to vote, since the clipboards are the people willing to take an active role in the process to start with.

Let the hypocrisy carry on. Let students develop, in the words of one international relations professor "a democratic personality," at this institution, while having our opportunities to exercise it oppressed and contained to tables in the Elaine Langone Center.

People you may know



Mina Okochi
Senior, management major.

How much time did you spend on schoolwork yesterday? Four hours.
How much time did you spend on Facebook yesterday? Tops 10 minutes. Not even.
Last time you spoke to your mom? Sunday for 20 minutes.
What do you wish you had more time for? To read.
Biggest waste of time? Procrastinating and sleeping.
Time you went to bed last night? 1 a.m.



Jim Buck
Lecturer of common learning agenda

How much time did you spend on schoolwork yesterday? Three hours. I spend three hours for every one hour of class.
How much time did you spend on Facebook yesterday? I have one, but spent no time on it yesterday.
Last time you spoke to your mom? Last weekend, her power's out.
Biggest waste of time? Doing dishes.
Time did you go to bed last night? 11 p.m.
How long does it take you to drive to home? Three minutes.



Melissa Smith
Freshman, elementary education major.

How much time did you spend on schoolwork yesterday? Three hours.
How much time did you spend on Facebook yesterday? Maybe an hour.
When was the last time you spoke to your mom? Monday.
What do you wish you had more time for? To go home and visit my family.
Biggest waste of time? Procrastinating, going on Facebook or AIM.
What time did you go to bed last night? 12:30 a.m.
How long does it take you to drive to home? Three to three and a half hours.



Bobby Thorborg
Freshman, chemical engineering major.

How much time did you spend on schoolwork yesterday? Two hours.
How much time did you spend on Facebook yesterday? Fifteen minutes.
Last time you spoke to your mom? Sunday for about 10 minutes.
What do you wish you had more time for? Sleep.
Biggest waste of time? Homework.
What time did you go to bed last night? Midnight.
How long does it take you to drive to home? Two hours.



Ryan Darby
Senior, economics major.

How much time did you spend on schoolwork yesterday? Two hours.
How much time did you spend on Facebook yesterday? None.
Last time you spoke to your mom? Yesterday—we hadn't spoken in a while before that.
What do you wish you had more time for? Bowling. I'm in the Thursday night bowling league.
What time did you go to bed last night? 3 a.m.
How long does it take you to drive to home? Three and a half hours.
If you go to the gym, how long do you spend there? About 30 minutes.



Sophie Kondor
Sophomore, undeclared; probably psychology.

How much time did you spend on schoolwork yesterday? A lot, I had a test today. At least three hours.
How much time did you spend on Facebook yesterday? An hour collectively.
Last time you spoke to your mom? Monday.
What time did you go to bed last night? 1 a.m.
How long does it take you to drive to home? Three and a half hours, but I just moved to California.
If you go to the gym, how long do you spend there? About 30 minutes.

Photos and interviews by Erica Schiffrin

To live or not to live downtown?

By Lily Salembier
Writer

One of the most exciting parts of senior year for my roommates and me was the chance to finally live downtown. We knew the house was old, but with its large porch and prime South Sixth Street location, we eagerly signed the lease early in our sophomore year.

We quickly realized living in your own off-campus house is not always easy. One night, two weeks after moving in, a water pipe spontaneously erupted behind our stove at 11 p.m. We completely panicked. We realized we had no number to reach our realtor or the house owner. We had no instructions on how to turn off the water. As water spilled out from our kitchen all over the first floor, it was very easy to miss many of the "luxuries" of on-campus housing.

The cost of the housing, in many cases, is more expensive on-campus than off-campus. Living downtown, extra expenses are both unpredictable and inevitable. My share for six months of rent is \$2,640. This unfortunately includes summer months when our house is vacant, but it is still not as expensive as many on-campus options.

A Gateway single, a popular option for seniors lucky enough to have a high lottery number, costs \$2,824 for one semester. The least expensive on-campus housing option is significantly cheaper than living off-campus. A non-air-conditioned quad or triple costs \$1,965 for a semester.

However, off-campus housing expenses really add up with utilities. All students living off-campus pay monthly electric, gas and water bills, and most students living downtown also pay for Internet and cable. Houses,

unlike dorms, come unfurnished, leaving the students with yet another expense and the hassle of gathering furniture on top of buying books and settling back into life in Lewisburg.

On-campus housing has other benefits in addition to monetary ones. There are no resident assistants downtown who know what to do if, say, a random pipe bursts leaving water everywhere.

"Living downtown gives you the freedom to establish your own environment beyond the bureaucracy of campus life, but it does also force you to take more responsibility for your own well-being," said Kelli A. Dungan '09, an off-campus resident.

"Things that we took for granted before, like dorm bathrooms that were cleaned for us everyday and toilet paper that just magically appeared, do not exist downtown," she said.

The extra responsibility and additional costs are absolutely worth it. I do not miss Vedder fire alarms in the middle of the night (even if I am occasionally woken up by underclassmen invading our house looking for parties).

Living off-campus is the logical next step before graduating. It is a great experience and transition before renting your first apartment or house after college. I would not choose my housing situation any differently.

So, pick your house wisely and start house hunting very early. Anticipate the sometimes overlooked living expenses. Save up for furniture and look into buying from the previous tenants. Get all necessary information about your house, even the boring details, so you are not completely shocked and frantic when water is gushing out of unexpected places.

Graphic by Ery Sellers—The Bucknellian

AIDS: stay safe and informed

By Alexandra Costa
Writer

University students and faculty participated in the annual AIDS Walk, sponsored by the University's AIDS Committee and Office of the President on Saturday morning.

The primary goal of the walk was to raise awareness about the disease's dangers and recent increase in AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) cases across the United States.

Education is an effective prevention method and can save lives. AIDS is a disease that sometimes results after HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) destroys a patient's immune system.

HIV originated in West Africa and was traced to a type of chimpanzee, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Web site. Scientists believe the virus spread to humans when humans hunted chimpanzees and came in contact with their blood. HIV was first identified in the United States in 1981, and three years later scientists discovered the connection between HIV and AIDS.

According to Jessica Hess, director of Multicultural Student Services, "One of the biggest misconceptions about AIDS in college aged students is... many students feel that they are invincible. Unfortunately, that is not true. There are decisions that can be made and even simple precautions that can protect you from even being in a situation where you can get



AIDS.

Below is some information from the (CDC) Web site about how HIV is contracted:

—By having unprotected sex with someone who has HIV.

—By sharing a needle and syringe to inject drugs or sharing drug equipment used to prepare drugs for injection with someone who has HIV.

—From a blood transfusion or blood clotting factor received before 1985. (All blood in the United States has been tested for HIV since 1985.)

People who are HIV-positive cannot be identified because they often do not show symptoms. An HIV test is

the only way to determine if someone has contracted the disease.

"One quarter of the HIV-infected persons in the United States do not know that they are infected," the CDC Web site said.

This past year, the CDC altered the estimate of new HIV infections because of developments in evolving diagnosis technology. Previously, the CDC estimated 40,000 new HIV infections each year in the United States.

In 2006, the estimated number of new cases was roughly 56,300. According to a September New York Times article, "Detailed Study on Spread of HIV in U.S.," Dr. Kevin Fenton of the CDC said the findings served "as a powerful reminder that the U.S. epidemic of HIV disease is far from over."

The University's Community Health Promotions and the Bucknell AIDS Walk Committee reminded students in a campus-wide e-mail that "half of all new infections in the United States occur in people 25 years of age or younger."

The University has partnered with the AIDS Resource Alliance, a non-profit organization providing education programs to advance AIDS education and help students and the Lewisburg community get involved.

For more information about AIDS or the Bucknell University AIDS Committee please contact Hess at jessica.hess@bucknell.edu or Tracy Shaynak, interim director of the Women's Resource Center, at tracy.shaynak@bucknell.edu.

Graphic by Grace Livingstone—The Bucknellian

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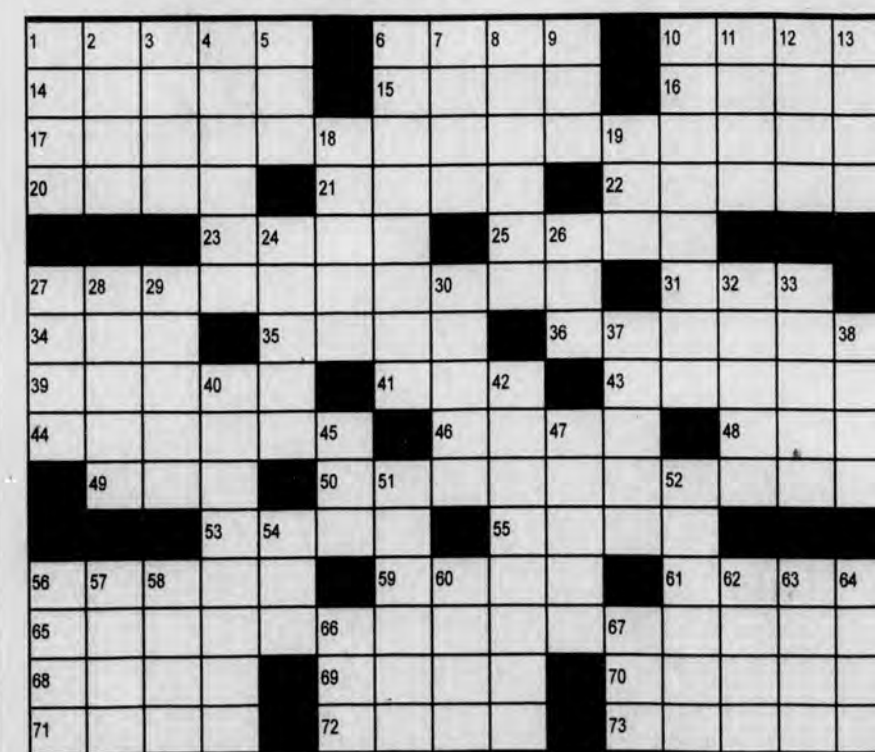
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The Bucknellian Crossword



Across:

1. Bite-the-bullet type
6. Love handles, essentially
10. Brewski
14. Freight
15. Poetic foot
16. Crosby, Stills & Nash, e.g.
17. Type of lawyer
20. Arizona city
21. Fruit rind
22. Give a speech
23. Sestas
25. Frosts, as a cake
27. Island nation
31. World banking org.
34. Anger
35. Bread spread
36. Dannon specialty
39. Sacred Muslim text
41. Elmer, to Bugs
43. Deduce
44. Womb occupant
46. German Helmut
48. J.E.K. watchdog
49. Affirmative vote
50. Russian novelist
53. Middle- (person who's fiftyish?)

Down:

1. Con game
2. Rated PG
3. Globes or planets
4. Large lizard
5. Rank above Maj.
6. Manipulated smoothly
7. Chantilly ___
8. Aviator Earhart
9. "Monty Python" aier
10. Astrological personality
11. ___ Major
12. Cut down on calories
13. Post-workout pain
18. Dismay

19. Garden tool
24. Suffering
26. Boo-hoo
27. Mr. Ditka
28. Fragrance
29. Churchill Downs event
30. Plays chef
32. Flubs
33. Sideshow attraction
37. Edmonton skater
38. Cafeteria carrier
40. Three before seven?
42. Small homes
45. ___ to joy
47. Playing card player
51. Sandinista leader
52. Plywood layer
54. Neighbor of Aus.
56. Walk and worry
57. "___ cost you"
58. The rest: Abbr.
60. Ogled
62. Pennsylvania port
63. "Minimum" amount
64. Downhill racer
66. "This instant!"
67. Peacock network

Marsh shows students all strata of environmental studies

By Scott Van Pelt
Contributing Writer

When Ben Marsh, professor of geography and environmental studies, first started his career at the University, the department he currently works in didn't even exist. Recently, the increased attention on human effects of environmental issues around the globe has put more of a spotlight on the program. Last year the campus participated in a "Focus the Nation" event, designed to raise awareness of the critical issues concerning the environment.

In the late 1970s, the University's environmental studies had yet to get off its feet. When

the program was created in 1979, Marsh was completing his graduate degree at Penn State and teaching labs at the University.

Interest in environmental studies has waned and waxed over the past few decades, according to Marsh. However what began as a small curriculum has evolved into a broader and deeper area of study.

For some, when the subject of environmental studies is brought up, discussion often turns to global climate change. Marsh finds, however, his students have interests far beyond the topics of Al Gore and his "An Inconvenient Truth."

"Global warming isn't even the most important topic to most environmental students,"

Marsh said. "Students with committed interests in environmental studies are one of the most diverse and broadly interested groups on campus."

For students of environmental studies, the tag of global warming may be hard to escape. However, Marsh said these students have interests in far-ranging issues such as law, animal rights, urban planning and world hunger.

Marsh himself is an example that it is possible to have diverse interests within a field. An author of numerous articles and book reviews, he has written on topics as far-reaching as archaeology, political segregation, and the effects of geography on humans.

In the classroom, Marsh is best known for

his unorthodox teaching style, and for his ability to both instruct and entertain at the same time.

A former student, Nick Gonsalves '11, found that this teaching style was appropriate for the material.

"He was giving us a chance to see patterns in daily life, which is a big part ... of thinking like a geographer," Gonsalves said.

As University students and faculty attempt to turn a more focused eye towards their own ideas on the environment, perhaps it can help to keep in mind a few of Marsh's words.

"Excellent higher education is crucial for a society that can make rational decisions and treat its members fairly," he said.



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Five months in Granada



By Evan Unger
Advertising Manager

"Dale limosna, mujer, que no hay en la vida nada como la pena de ser ciego en Granada." (Give him alms, there is no more awful fate than to be blind in Granada.)

I boarded a plane in Newark, N.J., Jan. 5, and did not set foot back in the United States until May 22.

I spent five months of my junior year in beautiful Granada, Spain, waking up every morning to the view of the scenic Sierra Nevada mountain range.

Granada is a unique city with a rich and long history. Located in Andalusia in the southeastern corner of Spain, Granada was the last city occupied by the Muslim Moors of North Africa, falling to the Crusaders in 1492. The city has a rich mix of both Spanish and Muslim culture and architecture. The famous Muslim palace and fortress, the Alhambra, is located in the hills overlooking the city.

My program was organized through Bucknell En España. I lived in an apartment with a "señora," her 16-year-old son and Danny Schultz '09. My señora, Isa, cooked our meals and did our laundry once a week. (I wish I had someone still doing my laundry.)

The food in Spain, especially Southern Spain, is quite different from typical food in the United States.

Breakfast is always a light meal, typically toast with a tomato spread, jam or olive oil. Lunch, served at about 2 or 3 in the afternoon, is the largest meal of the day with two courses, the first of

which is soup and the second, a meat dish. Dinner is served late in the evening at about 10 and is smaller than lunch.

My señora served us a lot of pork, a little bit of chicken and almost no beef. Beef is rather expensive in Southern Spain, where it rains infrequently, affecting the amount of grass on which cows can graze. The region has historically been dependent on seafood and pork. After a month, I missed beef so much I



had to eat a cheeseburger at McDonalds.

At home, we only spoke Spanish with our señora, as she knew a limited amount of English. Through our señora, we learned about the Spanish culture firsthand. Isa gave us advice about grocery shopping, tapas bars and public transportation.

In some instances, the language barrier created problems. One morning I found my señora about to pour coffee in my cereal instead of milk after I asked her for milk in my coffee and something got lost in translation. That day I learned the Spanish word for "stop."

All of my classes were in Spanish and with other international students at a satellite campus of the Universidad de Granada. Most of the other students were American, and English was most commonly spoken in the hall. That probably did not help my Spanish immersion, but at the same time, provided a break from speaking Spanish for a while.

Spanish is spoken differently in every country. In most regions of Spain, like in the United States, people have specific accents. In Granada, they speak with a sort of lisp, or a "th" sound in their words. They also drop their "s's. For example, "Adios" (goodbye) is pronounced as "Adio," with a long "o."

In Northern and Central Spain, this accent is almost nonexistent, making it easier to understand people in Madrid than Granada, especially in the beginning. My Spanish improved over the course of the five months and I hope I can keep it up in the future.

Besides offering thousands of years of culture, Granada is also home to thousands of bars. Spaniards tend to socialize in bars and cafés instead of the home. Many of the bars serve "tapas," small snacks to go along with a beverage. My friends and I liked dining at numerous

tapas bars, sampling local cuisine and conversing with Granada citizens.

One of my goals I made before I left the United States was to travel as much as possible, and I think I did a pretty good job.

Through the University program, we traveled all over Spain and saw almost all major cities, including Madrid, Toledo, Seville, Córdoba, Salamanca and Segovia.

We saw cathedrals, castles, beaches and bull rings. Our coordinator in Spain did a great job making sure we toured the most important locales.

I could write for hours on my travels, but to sum it up, I visited Portugal, Morocco, Italy, Austria, Belgium and Germany.

My experience in Granada was life-changing; it opened my perspective of my world. "El mundo es un pañuelo." It's a small world.



All photos by Evan Unger—The Bucknellian

Clockwise from top left: traditional tapas; the building where classes; a bullfight; a view of Alhambra's skyline; the city of Segovia from atop the Castle Alcazar; churros and coffee; architecture at Alhambra.

September 19, 2008

The Bucknellian SPORTS

Vol. 142, No 3

Pike '10 leads Bison golfers in dominant victory at Bucknell Invitational

By Wes Trowbridge
Sports Editor

Jeff Pike '10 led the men's golf team to an emphatic 14-stroke victory in the Bucknell Invitational at Bucknell Country Club last weekend. Pike won his first career individual title, firing rounds of 67 and 69 in the rain-shortened tournament.

Pike's four under par performance was a career best as the Orange and Blue won their fall invitational for the second straight year and fourth time in the last six years. Pike's first round score of 67 also tied for the fifth best round in program history.

"Nobody spends more time working on his game than Pike, he really deserved a win," team captain Brian Poe '09 said.

Brian Bartow's '10 rounds of 74 and 69 earned him a tie for third place individually, another career best. Rounding out an excellent two days for the trio of juniors was Andrew Cohen's '10 rounds of 73 and 74, placing him in a tie for 10th.

Poe carded rounds of 72 and 76 to tie for 16th place. His 72 was

the team's second lowest score of the first round, which was delayed due to rain after nine holes, and finished on Saturday morning. The tournament was originally scheduled to be a 54-hole event, but was reduced to 36, with 27 played Saturday.

Andrew Wallisch '11 rounded out the winning team, finishing in a tie for 24th with rounds of 77

and 74. The University also fielded a team of mostly underclassmen, which placed eighth out of the 12 teams competing. Parker Phillips '11 led the squad, and tied for 10th individually, recording scores of 77 and 70. Ben Mattingly '11 and Ryan Schneider '10 also played well on their home turf, shooting in a tie for 24th with rounds of 77

See GOLF, page B5



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
John Abdou takes over as water polo head coach this season.

Coach's Profile: John Abdou, Water Polo

By John Mlodzinski
Senior Writer

Entering his fourth season as a member of the Bison water polo staff, graduate student John Abdou takes over as head coach of both the men's and women's teams this season.

He previously served as interim head coach after former head coach John Ziegler '91 stepped down in January 2008. Abdou said he was excited to be named head coach of the water polo teams.

Having worked with and built relationships with players the past three years, Abdou is pleased to have the opportunity to not only lead them, but also further his relationships and develop new ones.

Before joining the Bison water polo staff, Abdou served as the head coach of the water polo teams at Burbank High School in Burbank, Calif. He also had stints with the United States water polo girls' youth teams, the United States Naval Academy water polo camp and Tempe City High School in Tempe, Ariz.

"My previous coaching experiences are invaluable. I have learned a lot coaching at various different levels. My former mentors have taught me many valuable lessons," Abdou said.

After being appointed interim head coach in January, Abdou led the women's water

See COACH, page B4

Special teams secure Bison victory

Blocked field goal in dying seconds saves victory for football team; Orange and Blue now 2-0

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

Leading 17-14, and with just seconds remaining in the game, Bison defender Sam Nana-Sinkam '10 rose up to reject a field goal attempt and secure a win for the Orange and Blue Saturday night on the road against Robert Morris.

The victory puts the Bison at 2-0 on the season, their best start since 2003.

Nana-Sinkam's play helped earn him Patriot League Special Teams player of the week honors. Alex Odenbach '09 picked up his first touchdown reception off Nolan Applegate's '09 first touchdown pass.

"It was just a good old-fashioned hard-nosed football game," head coach Tim Landis said. "I guess you should expect that when you go to Pittsburgh, so we are really excited to be 2-0 coming out of this game."

The contest was a fierce battle from start to finish and saw excellent play from the offense and defense of both squads. Marcello Trigg '10 put another good game in the pocket, throwing 10-16 for 130 yards with one touchdown pass, and Todd Manjuck '09 racked up eight take-downs to lead the defense in tackles.

"Going into the game, we took Robert Morris very seriously.

See FOOTBALL, page B5



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

The Bison squeaked out a 17-14 win over Robert Morris to move to 2-0 for the season. If the Bison can beat Cornell this weekend at Christy Matthews Stadium, they will post their first 3-0 start since 1997.



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Sarah Ebright '10 takes on a Cornell defender. Ebright has started all five games this season on the Bison defense.

Bison field hockey beats Big Red; move to 3-2

By Eric Weiss
Writer

Continuing their winning ways from last year against the Cornell Big Red, the field hockey team defeated Cornell 3-2 in at Graham Field last weekend. After splitting a series the previous weekend, the Bison women were hungry to get back to a winning record in coach Jeremy Cook's inaugural season.

Amanda Faust '09 scored first on a penalty corner 6:33 into the game.

Corinne Raczek '11 and Morgan Kauffman '11 both assisted on the play.

"It was great getting on the scoreboard first on Saturday because it sparked our energy on the field and put Cornell into a physically and emotionally challenging position," Katie Ruiz '09 said.

Less than five minutes later, the trio struck again as Raczek and Kauffman aided Faust in her third goal of the season and the 21st of her career.

This goal was a milestone for

See FHOCKEY, page B3

Men's soccer extends unbeaten streak

Orange and Blue defeat Cornell 3-0, tie Hartwick 2-2 to win Days Inn Classic

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team extended its unbeaten streak to five games this weekend after winning the Days Inn Classic in Lewisburg. The Bison came from behind to tie Hartwick 2-2 on Sunday after handling Cornell 3-0 on Friday afternoon and are now 3-1-2 on the season.

The Bison were caught in a 0-0 tie against the Hartwick Hawks for the first 41 minutes of the contest on Sunday.

At 41:30, Ross Liberati '11 earned a pivotal penalty kick for his team when he was taken down in the box by a Hartwick defender. Liberati was sent off with a red card at the same time, leaving the Bison to play one man down for the rest of the contest.

Fortunately for the Orange and Blue, Alex Russo '09 knocked in the penalty kick to put his team up 1-0 heading into the halftime break.

"The team had a chance to regroup and recharge at halftime. The guys realized that the remainder of the match was going to come down to how well we handled adversity and how bad we wanted it," Luke Joyner '12 said.

The shorthanded Bison conceded their first goal at 50:04 when Brian Gordon headed one past goalkeeper Tommy Caso '12.

The score was steady at 1-1 for another 25 minutes when, at 75:37, the Hawks took what looked to be a secure 2-1 lead on a shot from Evan Doan.

Not to be denied, the Bison squad kept attacking, looking to pull even despite having one less player on the field.

In the 82nd minute, Conor O'Brien '10 created a breakaway chance for Joyner, who was able to slot

a goal to the left of the Hartwick keeper to even the score at 2-2.

Both teams saw a couple of chances in the overtime periods, but each team's goalie came up with two saves to maintain the tie score.

"We had expectations of winning that game but we all understand that a tie in that situation is an acceptable, albeit disappointing result," Chris Hennings '09 said. "Everyone was pleased with the effort we put forth in the second half and overtime."

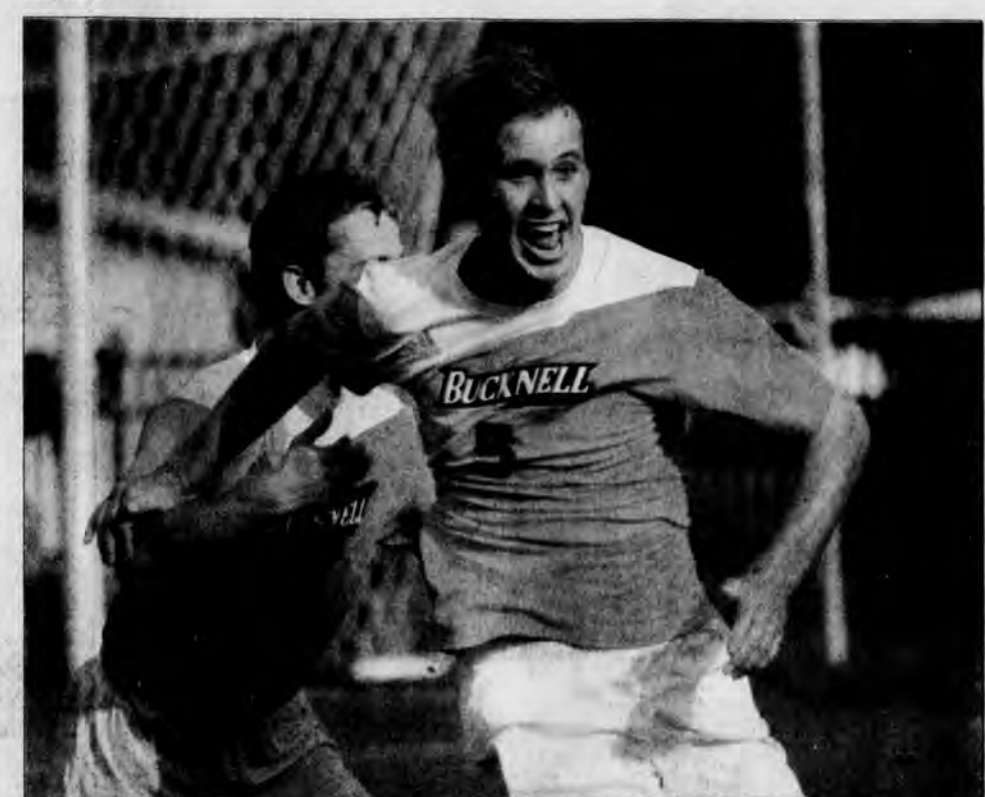
Hennings notched the first two goals for the

Bison against Cornell on Friday, marking the first time in program history the Orange and Blue defeated the Big Red.

The game was scoreless for the entirety of the first half, each team's goalie making two saves.

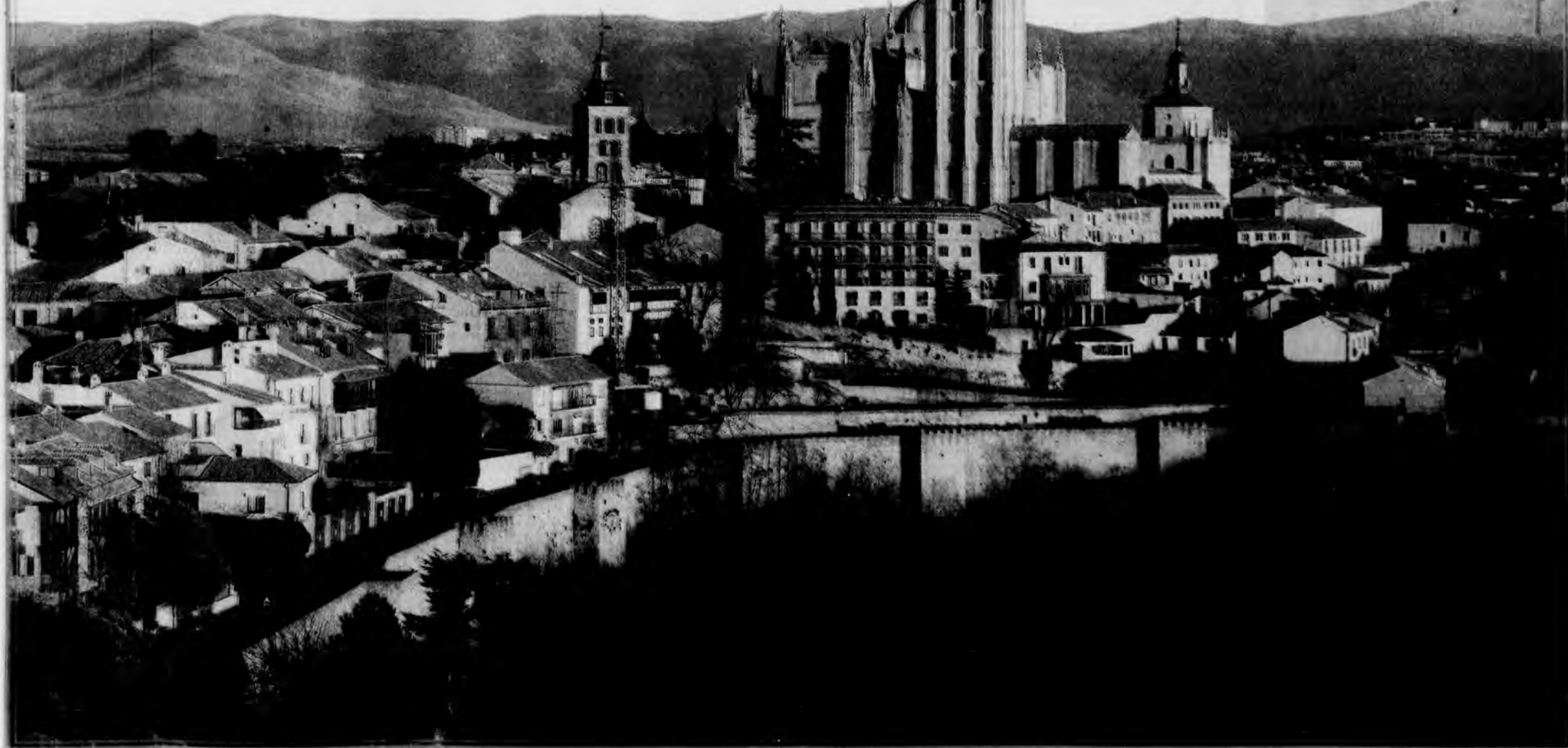
"At halftime we spoke about increasing the tempo of the game. We felt the first half was being

See MSOCCER, page B5



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Mark Schmiegler '09 notched one assist against Cornell, giving him two on the year to complement two goals. His six points make him the team's second highest scorer.



Bison water polo battles ranked opponents

Orange and Blue drop matches with No. 3 Stanford, No. 15 Santa Clara and GWU, win over Iona

By Rob Duffy
Contributing Writer

The men's water polo team went 1-3 in the Princeton Invitational last weekend, falling to No. 15 Santa Clara, No. 3 Stanford and George Washington. The Orange and Blue managed to beat Iona in their second match of the weekend. The Bison were ranked 18th in the nation at the start of the weekend, but dropped out of this week's rankings after stumbling to a series of powerful opponents.

The Orange and Blue finished the week-end against Santa Clara after a little over two hours rest from the Stanford game. The Bison kept the score close throughout the entire game, eventually falling 9-11. Richie Hyden '11, Andrew Nelson '10 and Randy Ang '10 each had two goals for the Orange and Blue, while John Stupp '10 contributed four assists.

"I don't think the start time affected us at all," Hyden said. "We were all ready to fight hard, and I think we did a good job. It meant a lot to the team to end the weekend like that."

The only game of the weekend in which the Bucknell 5

significantly outplayed was against No. 3 Stanford. The Bison struggled the whole game, trailing 2-16 after three quarters and eventually falling 5-18. Stupp and Sean Coghlan '11 each had a goal and an assist for the Orange and Blue.

Their lone victory came Saturday against an Iona team they had beaten 15-9 the previous weekend. Last weekend's game was more competitive. The Bison got an early lead in the first half, but Iona fought back to tie the game in the second half and force an overtime.

The Bison outscored Iona 2-0 in the overtime periods to earn a 13-11



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Alex Lampley '09 and the Bison water polo team were unable to knock off No. 3 Stanford and No. 15 Santa Clara this weekend at the Princeton Invitational. Lampley has seven goals on 11 shots this season.

Gabriel Heiber '09 made five goals for the Orange and Blue, and Hyden added another three. Goalie Nick Donahue '10 had eight saves in his first complete game of the season.

The team's first loss came against George Washington 8-10. Play was even for much of the game, the difference coming in the second quarter when the Bison were outscored 0-2. Hyden

had five goals and three assists for the Orange and Blue. It was his third five-goal game of the season.

Despite the losses, the Bison are optimistic. "I think the team created opportunities well this weekend," Hyden said. "Although at times we weren't able to capitalize on all of them, the fact that we are creating opportunities will be key in later parts of the season."

The Bison will look to use this

weekend's games as a learning experience and try to bounce back in their next match.

"The team fought through each and every game no matter who the opponent was, or the score of the game," Stupp said. "We now know what we need to improve on. You can always learn from losses because weaknesses and faults become apparent."

He also highlighted the team's strengths.

"This year our team has shown by far the most cohesive team atmosphere and the greatest desire to learn [in my five years on the team]," Stupp said. "These two traits will definitely push our team to develop, and by the end of the season, we will be a new and much improved team."

The Bison, now 4-4, will play at MIT today before beginning the ECAC Championship against Brown tomorrow.

COACH, from B1

polo team to 26 victories last season.

The team capped off the incredible season with a sixth place finish at the Eastern Championships.

During the season, the women's team ranked No. 19 nationally, its best ranking in the history of the program. Abdou hopes to bring the same attitude to both the men's and women's teams this season.

"I want everyone to come to practice to train, learn, improve and build toward a successful season," Abdou said.

"We need to be relentless in everything we do in order to be at the top of our game when the season approaches," he said.

One of the biggest reasons Abdou accepted this position was because of the players. He said they show up ready to go and are very open-minded.

Abdou said his relationships with players are the key to a successful team.

"The best part about coaching is the relationships you develop with your players," Abdou said. "The relationships I have made with the players over the past three years have been awesome and it is one of the things that keeps me going."

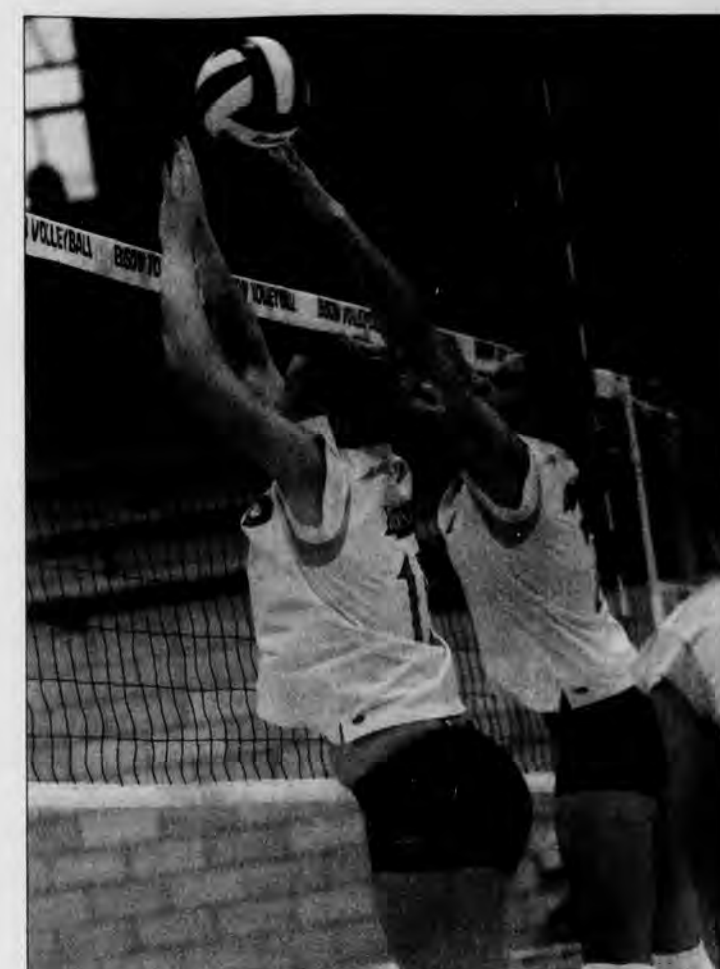
The teams seemed pleased to be working with Abdou.

"Coach Abdou is someone I look up to very much. His far-reaching charisma has the power to motivate everyone on the team regardless of the situation.

His water polo experience and knowledge gives everyone of my teammates' total confidence in his leadership. Having coach Abdou as our head coach is a true privilege," co-captain Gabriel Heiber '09 said.

Abdou's men's team currently sits at 4-4 heading into MIT today before beginning the ECAC Championship against Brown tomorrow.

Volleyball goes 1-3 at Bucknell Invitational



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Heidi Kamp '11 and Lindsay Smith '10 get up for a block. The Bison compete in the Villanova Invitational this weekend.

FOOTBALL, from B1

preparing to the utmost of our ability in an attempt to reach the bounds of our potential," Bison kicker Will Carney '09 said. "That is all we can do, and, as long as we do that, we'll have confidence against our opponent with no reason to think any game is out of our reach."

The Orange and Blue marched down the field on their first possession but were stopped short after Robert Morris' Michael Landers reeled in Trigg's first interception of the season.

Robert Morris needed just four plays after that to take a 7-0 lead, as Colonial quarterback Erik Cwalinski hooked up with Sherrod Evers for a 43-yard touchdown at the eight minutes and 44 seconds mark in the first quarter.

The Bison charged right back to the Robert Morris goal line, but were left standing two yards shy of the end zone after a fourth-and-one rush by Trigg was stopped dead by the Colonials.

Robert Morris worked the ball back up the field, except this time with significantly more resistance from Bison defenders. A 37-yard field goal attempt by the Colonials sailed left, and the Bison offense was quick to feed off the momentum.

A series of Ryan Smith '11 carries and Trigg completions, including a 31-yard pickup by Shaun Pasternak '11, set up a 10-yard pass from Trigg to Alex Lair '11 for the Bison's first score of the night.

Carney chipped in the extra point to tie the game at 7-7 with 7:19 remaining in the second quarter.

The resulting kickoff found Robert Morris deep in its own territory after a holding foul. Manjuck and John von Paris '11 got in behind the Colonials offensive line to sack Cwalinski

and nearly force a safety.

Left on their own one yard line, the Colonials struggled forward enough to get a punt off.

The Bison methodically worked the clock and their running game, but Robert Morris held tough. With three seconds remaining in the half, Carney teed up a 49-yard attempt that cruised wide as time expired. Carney was hit during the play, and a roughing call was made to give Carney another crack at the uprights.

He connected this time on a 44-yard attempt, his career best, and a timely score to put the Bison on top 10-7 heading into halftime.

On its home field, and evidently fired up by the deficit, Robert Morris came gunning out of the locker room, and after several plays, the Colonials' running back Myles Russ galloped his way down the gridiron en route to a 64-yard touchdown streak. The touchdown put Robert Morris back in the lead at 14-10 only 31 ticks into the second half.

After a round of punts from both camps, Robert De La Rosa '12 recovered a fumble forced by a von Paris sack at the Colonial 26 yard line.

Delving into the playbook, the offense ran a trick play that featured Applegate's 26-yard pass to Odenbach for a touchdown. With 7:46 left in

"It was just a good old-fashioned hard-nosed football game. I guess you should expect that when you go to Pittsburgh, so we are really excited to be 2-0 coming out of this game."

—Tim Landis
Head Coach

Bison beat out Fairleigh Dickinson, falter against Canisius, Saint Francis (Pa.) and Montreal

By Kennedy Constantino
Contributing Writer

Over the course of two days, the women's volleyball team played four matches during its home invitational. The team went 1-3 in the event as Kaitlin Segal '11 was named to the all-tournament team after averaging 29 kills and 27 digs in the four matches.

The Bison faced off against the Fairleigh Dickinson 3-1.

Knight on Saturday. The Bison would not accept defeat and beat the Knights 3-1.

The Bison faltered at first, losing the first set 25-1. The team continued to stumble as Fairleigh Dickinson went for its game point,

leading the Bison 24-20. The Orange and Blue rallied for the steal, ending with the score of 26-24. Segal and Anne Ellenberger '12 made two crucial kills each to swing the game into the Bison's favor. Kyleigh McAhren '12 tied up the third set victory with a service ace to bring the score to 25-22. The fourth and final set rounded out the Bison's win with a score of 25-19.

"In the fourth match of the weekend we came out with a fresh attitude and determined to win. We brought everything to the court and we got the victory we had been looking for," co-captain Shannon Pitsch '09 said.

The Bison fell to Canisius 3-2 Saturday. Segal recorded the most kills on the team with 16 hits, though Heidi Kamp '11 was close behind with 13 of her own.

The Orange and Blue started off strong, handing Canisius a pair of losses, 25-13 and 25-14, respectively. Canisius bounced back, muscling its way past the Bison defense by scores of 25-16, 26-24 and 15-5, respectively.

"Although our record is not re-

flexive of our efforts, the first three matches were incredibly competitive with us losing only by a couple of points in the end," Pitsch said.

The Bison took on the Red Flash of Saint Francis Friday. Saint Francis quickly took the lead after winning the first two close sets by 25-22. The Bison came back in the third set, running the score to 11-5. In the following set, the Orange and Blue got off to a fast start, cruising past the Red Flash 25-18. The Bison continued to steamroll the competition as they won the fourth set 25-16.

The Bison headed into a deciding 15 point fifth set. The Bison took their lead first after a service ace from Segal to pull ahead 2-1.

"We know what we need to do to win matches and I am confident that we are only going to move forward from here on out."

—Shannon Pitsch '09

The two teams traded points until the Red Flash pulled ahead with the score at 11-10, going on to win 15-12. Segal posted 17 kills and Allison Gittings '10 notched 19 and 20 assists, respectively.

In their inaugural game Friday at Davis Gym, the Bison played Montreal in a very close match, scoring 24-22 the first set. The team could not maintain the momentum, falling in the second set 21-25. Montreal took the third set by a close 24-26. The Bison repeated the 24-26 score in the fourth set. In the fifth and final set, the Orange and Blue kept up the pace but Montreal had too many good looks for the Bison to recover as the team took the 12-15 loss.

The team looks forward to this weekend's Villanova Invitational.

"We are excited at the opportunity to face some tough competition at Villanova. We know what we need to do to win matches and I am confident that we are only going to move forward from here on out," Pitsch said.

The team will play at Villanova tonight at 7.

GOLF, from B1

rounds of 74-76 and 78-76 respectively.

Patrick Morsches '12 shot 79-78 and William Bachman '12 carded scores of 81 and 84 in the first rounds of their collegiate career.

After finishing second to Navy in the Patriot League Championship last season, head coach Jim Cotner's team looks to return to the form that won the team consecutive Patriot League titles in 2006 and 2007.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
The Bison golf team was the class of the field at the Bison Invitational, winning by 14 shots.

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played too slowly by both teams," head coach Brendan Nash said. "For us to wear a team down we need to pressure them the whole game."

Hennings opened the scoring at 47:03 off of an assist from Nader Sawtarie '12. Chris would find the net again just eight and a half minutes later after receiving a long through ball from O'Brien.

Liberati iced the game with his first goal of the season at 67:44 to put the Bison up 3-0.

"We all had higher expectations for our home opener, and we made a commitment to putting forth a more consistent effort in the second half," Hennings said. "Once we got them on their heels, we took advantage and made sure we put the game away before allowing them to regain any momentum."

The Orange and Blue now take their unbeaten streak on the road for three straight games, starting with Binghamton next Friday at 7 p.m.

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Bucknell UNIVERSITY

BU TUNES



By Sarah Winslow and
Tara Hankinson
Staff Writers

Dear Student Body,

We feel and fear that University students may have settled into a music-listening rut, inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is a healthy bunch of songs that, in our opinion, are relevant to most college students and even reflect the campus' present state. To hear these tracks and more, tune into our weekly radio show on WYBU 90.5FM from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday.

"Busy Doing Nothing" — Love Is All

Procrastination is an addictive habit most students battle during their four years at school, and Love Is All has written a song describing steps to an ultimate day of it. The band hails from Sweden with a raw, energetic pop sound including demanding female vocals sounding almost like Karen O of the Yeah Yeah Yeahs.

"Busy Doing Nothing" builds into a freight-train-like track propelled by cymbals and saxophones. The relatable lyrics captivate the listener: "five movie marathons/nine times that same song ... I've got a thousand things to do."

"Fight This Generation" — Pavement

Pavement is a staple of the musical diet. The band has clever, mysterious lyrics and produced a number of solid yet experimental rock albums. "Fight This Generation" begins as a ballad of discontentment climaxing into the aggressive declaration of "fight this generation!" 17 times. Although ending with a playful electronic guitar jam, the song carries a heavy message interpreted as a call to arms.

"My Moon, My Man (Boys Noize Remix)" — Feist

This peppy remix of the song produces great dance beats. The robotic vocals chanting "My Moon, My Man" over and over are oddly mesmerizing. Leslie Feist's velvety voice kicks in, instantly softening the song for a few moments as she sings the first verse. Her message in this song is symbolic. The moon, like her male preference, takes

on different phases as time goes by. Indecisiveness spreads across campus like the flu during House Party Weekend.

"Sister" — Sufjan Stevens

For five and a half minutes into the song, strings of lazy "da-da-da-da"s comprise the lyrics. At the end Sufjan Stevens chimes in with his sweet, quivering voice. There is a nostalgic sensation in the melancholy sounds and vocals. The drums and electric guitar background combined with the melodious xylophone and vocals create an authentic sound. "What the water wants is sun kisses and land to run into and back." This depicts a metaphorical scene of childhood. The hurricane could represent emotions of childhood fun (possibly a fond memory of Stevens with his sister).

"Too Little Too Late (JoJo Cover)" — Daniel Rossen

The front-man of orchestral folk band Grizzly Bear lends his soft, full voice to JoJo's angry anthem. Instead of the sappy, annoying teen version,

Rossen's cover starts with a soft piano, burgeoning into a beautiful acoustic version. With Rossen's gentle cooing and muted background vocals, the rhyming sounds less like a whiny journal entry and more like a mature folk song. This is the perfect alternative to any of the pop princesses' break-up tracks.

"The Crystal Cat" — Dan Deacon

Dan Deacon's music is madness; it makes us feel like we are dancing around Disneyland with our own techno soundtrack after chugging a case of Red Bull. Any track off his album "Spiderman of the Rings" would be appropriate for a dance party (the kind with moves like the shopping cart, witch's brew, airplane and lasso).

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT September 19, 2008 • The Bucknellian • B7
Thunderous laughter in the 'Tropics'

By Caitlin Kinger
Contributing Writer

Let's face it: Most films with the movie-within-a-movie plotline tend to go stale barely 15 minutes into it. That's not the case with "Tropic Thunder." Directed by and starring Ben Stiller, "Tropic Thunder" is a big-budget send-up of the Vietnam War movie genre and the film industry.

The laughs commence before the film even begins. Following the standard movie trailers come fake advertisements for characters in the movie. Tugg Speedman (Stiller) stars in the fifth sequel to his "Scorchers" action movie franchise, complete with the cheesy tagline "Who left the fridge open?"

The opening of "Tropic Thunder" spoofs classic war movies such as "Apocalypse Now" and the more recent "Saving Private Ryan" with unnecessary gore in the rescue of Sergeant Four Leaf Tayback, played by Speedman.

The laughs commence before the film even begins.

The film switches gears when Speedman can't cry after his character's hands are blown off. This initiates a chain of events that put the film a month behind schedule after only four days of shooting. With the film crew in shambles, the rookie director (British actor Steve Coogan) takes the advice of author Four Leaf (Nick Nolte) to put the actors in the jungle without movie star comforts.

The jungle is rigged with hidden cameras and explosives, and filming progresses as planned until members of Flaming Dragon, a heroin-producing gang in the jungle, believe the actors to be part of the Drug Enforcement Administration. For much of the film the actors are oblivious to this fact, with Speedman thinking there were some rewrites along the way.

Most of the early buzz for the film within "Tropic Thunder" came from Kirk Lazarus (Robert Downey Jr.) brilliant turn as a five-time-Oscar-winning Australian

method actor who goes to extreme lengths getting into character. Lazarus dyes his skin to portray African-American Sergeant Lincoln Osiris in the film within "Tropic Thunder."

Lazarus refuses to drop character until the DVD commentaries, irritating his cast mates, in particular rap-mogul-turned actor Alpa Chino (Brandon T. Jackson), the only black actor on the set. The two clash and offer some of the best dialogue in the movie. Although the content could be considered borderline offensive, it works in this context.

The center of the film's recent controversy is "Simple Jack," a movie about a mentally-impaired farmhand who can talk to animals. It was the result of Speedman's poor attempt to break into serious roles.

The film's use of the word "retard" throughout has sparked protests from advocacy groups. But the film pokes fun at actors who play mentally disabled characters in an effort to win an Academy Award, not at the real people.

"Tropic Thunder" excels in its smart script, even transitions from the film crew's escapades in the jungles of Vietnam to the production team back in the United States. Even the secondary cast has its chance in the spotlight, with Danny McBride as the trigger-happy special effects guru, Jay Baruchel as an unknown actor cast alongside "prima-donnas," and the debut of Brandon Soo Hoo as the young, cigar-smoking leader of Flaming Dragon.

Be on the lookout for a cameo by a certain actor who has fallen from grace in recent years. Not to give away spoilers, but this role could be the actor's ticket to getting his career back.

"Tropic Thunder" is meant to be a satire lampooning Hollywood. It's a film the viewer just can't take too seriously. Enjoy the movie for what it is.



Jack Black, Ben Stiller, and Robert Downey Jr. star in "Tropic Thunder." With numerous celebrity cameos and witty banter, the film is pure entertainment.

From the court to the studio

Former basketball player releases first album "Sticks & Stones"

By Tracy Lum
Art & Entertainment Editor

Students watched him help defeat Kansas in 2005, grab six rebounds against Duke in the 2006 NCAA tournament, and receive the Tommy Thompson award for athletic excellence in 2007. Now University graduate Darren Mastropalo '08, the University's very own 6'8" former starting forward of the basketball team, has released his first album, "Sticks & Stones."

Mastropalo's album conveys deep messages of hope and love through his lyrics and eclectic style on the acoustic guitar.

"A lot of the songs are about seeing the brighter side of something negative," he said. "I always want to take a step back from life and realize what really matters to me, instead of worrying about the small things ... This is what I want people to get out of listening to my music."

His lyrics fulfill this intent. The featured song, "Sticks & Stones," has a warm beat accompanied by Mastropalo's hope that people haven't given up on looking for love while surrounded by war and factions.

Mastropalo wrote this song shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks and explained it is a reflection of his feelings after the tragedy.

Influenced by the victims and sorrows featured in the media at the time, Mastropalo responds to the media phenomenon with the lyrics, "In a world of such hard truths, why is someone else singing our blues?"

"The Monkey Song" is one of my favorite songs. This song is livelier than "Sticks & Stones" and has a more complex musical accompaniment.

The lyrics express the idea that people are too focused on their troubles to see the splendor of the world. The song says there is turmoil in our hungry, tired and violent world, but also a lot of beauty to appreciate.

Mastropalo's album reflects a combination of styles from John Mayer, Jack Johnson and Dave Matthews.

It is music to listen to while lounging with friends on the porch on a sunny day. I recommend this album to anyone interested in rich music that will amuse and inspire.

Born in Maine, Mastropalo has been interested in music for as long as he can remember, but it was not until he

learned guitar in high school that his interest became a passion.

Dorm mates knew Mastropalo as the "noisy neighbor below" in Vedder Hall his junior year as he played his guitar late at night and began writing songs. Music became an outlet for the busy athlete; it was the perfect source of relaxation when he wasn't on the court.

The summer before his senior year, Mastropalo thought more seriously about song writing and music. He considered recording an album soon after writing the majority of songs featured on "Sticks & Stones."

Originally Mastropalo wanted a completely solo and acoustic format. As the recording process started, the album became lengthier, with more instrumental accompaniments. He said he was pleased with the results.

"I feel like I am really putting myself out there with this first release and I am excited to hear the response," Mastropalo said.

The album is available at the University bookstore, and Mastropalo will be on campus a few more times this year to perform. For more information, visit his Web site at <http://www.myspace.com/darrenmusic>.

'Rant' less, read more Palahniuk

By Brenna English-Loeb
Contributing Writer

Few books are as startling and intriguing as "Rant: An Oral Biography of Buster Casey," by Chuck Palahniuk, author of acclaimed books such as "Fight Club," "Choke" and "Stranger than Fiction: True Stories." Palahniuk uses graphic and sometimes disturbing imagery to capture the reader's attention. "Rant" is an intense read that will go by deceptively quickly.

Palahniuk tells the story in the style of an oral biography, like a collection of interviews. A little condescendingly, Palahniuk includes an author's note in the beginning reminding the reader that, "anytime multiple sources are questioned about a shared experience, it's inevitable for them occasionally to contradict each other."

"Rant" is the story of Buster Casey, nicknamed Rant, as told by people whose lives he affected and who affected his own.

The novel starts with Rant's death and reveals Rant is patient zero of a rabies pandemic. The characters bring the story back to Rant's childhood in a small Midwest town. In general the story is not strictly linear.

All of the key players in Rant's life tell short segments of the story at a time, usually no more than a paragraph or two, giving the

book its fast pace.

The many characters require the reader to pay attention rather than skimming through passages. Each time a new character speaks, he or she is introduced with a name, picture of a sun or moon, his or her relationship with Rant and profession.

The suns and moons signify how the characters' world is different from today's. In their cities, people are either "daytimers" or "nighttimers," legally only allowed to be outside for half a day—during the light or at night.

Palahniuk uses this system to create a feeling of social injustice; the "nighttimers" feel oppressed by the "daytimers," even though they are becoming the majority, and the "daytimers" feel threatened by the "nighttimers" and their alternative lifestyles. When he moves to the city, Rant becomes a "night-timer."

Conspiracy is another theme. Throughout the novel, characters give opinions about Rant and the government's motives.

Some characters try to rationalize, while others believe there is a conspiracy. The "nighttimers" often believe the rabies pandemic is a government conspiracy keeping "nighttimers" suppressed, as their population is affected by the pandemic.

The surprising conclusion deals with



Photos courtesy of wikipedia.org
Author Chuck Palahniuk uses graphic and disturbing imagery to color his plots.

conspiracies, but seems to come out of left field. Clues to the conclusion can be found throughout the novel, so the ending is not inconsistent in that sense. It is still a little hard to swallow.

The conclusion does not detract from the overall enjoyment of the novel. It is a gripping read that will be hard to put down once started.



By Sarah Hallowell
Staff Writer

WARNING: Contains Spoilers

"Gossip Girl" (8 p.m., Mondays, CW):

Oh my God. "Gossip Girl" has certainly thrown a lot of curve balls at us this season: snappy one-liners, real/faux relationships, British aristocracy and even awkward product placement—you think Vitamin Water might have sponsored the first episode?

The hotel blackout in the last episode seemed to have residual effects on all characters.

Now that Serena and Dan are "broken up" or whatever, Gossip Girl fan sites say a new love interest for Dan will be introduced, though I'm not sure how long that will last. Serena and Dan were supposed to be over last season, and we saw how that turned out. We also might say goodbye to cougar-Duchess, Catherine, for a while.

"Project Runway" (9 p.m., Wednesdays, Bravo)

Last week we said "auf wiedersehen" to Blayne Walsh, who deserved to be sent home, and to Terri Stevens, who was torpedoed by helper, Keith Bryce. I think Bryce was still resentful of getting the axe the week before. While I won't spill the beans on who was sent home this week in the "mother of all challenges," I can give you a little tidbit about the finale.

According to BravoTV.com, all remaining contestants showed at New York Fashion week—three finalists and three red herrings. Rumor has it the finale's guest celebrity judge, Jennifer Lopez, is "out," as Heidi would say, due to a foot injury. Tim Gunn will "make it work" in her place as a judge for the first time.

My prediction for the winner: Quiet Leanne Marshall will take everyone by surprise.

"America's Next Top Model" (8 p.m., Wednesdays, CW)

"ANTM" has broken new ground in its 11th cycle with a smattering of models and "Fringe" (Fox).

Change the channel: "Privileged" (CW), "Real World/Road Rules Challenge: The Island" (MTV), and "Fringe" (Fox).

from all walks of life, including a vegan lesbian and even a transgendered model named Isis.

The way the models talk to each other sinks to new lows of closed-mindedness, especially in the form of Hannah May, from Alaska. Perhaps Tyra Banks will teach them a thing or two about acceptance.

ShaRaun Brown thought she had the competition already in the bag when she introduced herself to judges as "America's Next Top Model" but faded fast in the first photo shoot, taking the shameful title of "First Girl Sent Home."

Mouthy Nikysha Clarke was next to pack her bags. You would think if these girls were so obsessed with the show they would know not to talk back to Banks.

Personally, I think this show "jumped the shark" seasons ago, but apparently they are already casting for Cycle 12.

Season premieres: "Heroes" (9 p.m., Sept. 22, NBC): In the season opener "The Second Coming," we learn who shot Nathan and why.

"The Office" (9 p.m., Sept. 25, NBC): "Weight Loss." Pam is in New York at art school while other characters lose weight. Perhaps the Dwight, Angela and Andy love triangle will be resolved.

"Ugly Betty" (8 p.m., Sept. 25, ABC): Four words—Lindsay Lohan guest stars. "Grey's Anatomy" (9 p.m., Sept. 25, ABC): Denny is (somehow) back and we find whether or not Izzy develops a brain tumor.

"Desperate Housewives" (9 p.m., Sept. 28, ABC): Apparently season five will start five years after the events of season four. You know what that means: flashbacks!

Tune in to: "Jon & Kate Plus Eight" (Mondays, 9 p.m., TLC)

"Pushing Daisies" (Wednesdays, 8 p.m., ABC)

"Mad Men" (Sundays, 10 p.m., AMC)

Change the channel: "Privileged" (CW), "Real World/Road Rules Challenge: The Island" (MTV), and "Fringe" (Fox).

Graphic by Ery Sellers—The Bucknellian

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By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Rain or shine: an event to remember

Despite rain showers and overcast skies, Fall Fest was a diverting occasion, drawing students, staff and community members.

A surprising number of people gathered earlier in the afternoon on the Sojka Lawn. While some came to bounce on the inflatables, craft spin-art Frisbees and tie-dye T-shirts, others came out to watch the student band, Public Safety.

In front of Sojka Pavilion, Public Safety played an assortment of 1990s cover songs, including "No Rain" by Blind Melon. They delivered a solid set with a mix between musical artist Mika and band The Darkness.

Darren Mastropolo '08 performed on the side stage. Singing mellow lyrics and strumming his acoustic guitar, Mastropolo enchanted a mild-mannered crowd seated on the Sojka Lawn. His folk-influenced tunes were a soothing alternative to the electric-infused rock following his act on the main stage.

Giants of Science took the stage as the rain changed from a drizzle to an outright shower.

A few dozen students gathered on the lawn with plates of food while others opted to observe beneath the shelter of the Sojka roof.

The band played a medley of cover songs, like "Livin' on a Prayer," "Walk Like an Egyptian," "Paralyzer" and "Don't Stop Believin'," increasing the tempo and adjusting the synthesizer to match their upbeat, punk style. While many students sang along to the classic songs, others couldn't muster the energy to dance.

The dreary atmosphere transformed once Reel Big Fish appeared—first on the lawn to watch Giants of Science perform and sign autographs and then on stage to entertain the throngs of people. Students endured the downpour to see the band up close. It was well worth it.

Reel Big Fish spared no energy, pouring all of their enthusiasm and vigor into every lyric and every chord. They danced, jigs, jumped around the platform and told explicit jokes to the crowd.

Most of their comments were absurd and provoking, but somehow successful in engaging the audience. They did everything to make the audience forget about the drenching rain.

And forget they did.

"I thought the festivities were good, but I went mostly for the concert, and it didn't disappoint. Amazing," Ashton Temchulla '11 said.

Other students said they thought the rain prevented the success of Fall Fest.

"I think the Fall Fest is a little boring since there is no interaction at all between the band and the crowd," said Si Thu Latt '11, who only stayed for the opening bands because of the rain.

"People seem to be doing their own stuff. I do think that it [would] be a great event if there [was] no rain. The food is really good," Latt said.

Groups in the crowd began to "skank," a term meaning dancing to ska music by kicking and punching the air. Others attempted to create a mosh pit and crowd surf while Reel Big Fish played.

Reel Big Fish performed "Another Day in Paradise," "Kiss Me Deadly" and "Somebody Hates Me." At one point, they broke into a disco rift and incorporated their own version of Katy Perry's "I Kissed a Girl" into their hit "She Has a Girlfriend Now."

It was clear band members were wholeheartedly committed to their performance and genuinely enjoyed performing.

By Blair Mathias
Contributing Writer

Students and music fans weathered wind and rain Saturday to see Reel Big Fish perform on the lawn in front of Sojka Pavilion. I had the rare opportunity to sit down with Reel Big Fish before the show. A ska-punk band with inventive range and the ability to cross genres seamlessly, the band members genially answered questions with a sense of humor and creative perspective about their music, the evolution of Reel Big Fish as a group, and life on the road.

Bucknellian: We've read that you began in Huntington Beach, Calif., which was, other than New York, the origin of the third wave ska-punk genre. Did you grow up playing or listening to ska and punk music?

Reel Big Fish: We had a huge ska scene in Orange County. I [Aaron Barrett] was really into it. I went to shows every night.

Bucknellian: You've changed band members over the last decade or so. Do you feel content with how far the band has come through the many changes?

RBF: Me [Barrett], Dan and Scott are all origi-

nal members. I think we finally got a good group of people who get along with each other.

Bucknellian: Where did the name Reel Big Fish come from?

RBF: We don't know. It just sounded good at the time. It was divine inspiration ... or divine mutation.

Bucknellian: What is your musical inspira-

RBF: We just listen to all kinds of music and incorporate it into our songs. We don't just listen to punk rock. It's good because on tour we get exposed to all different types of music.

[We] think that's what separates us from other bands.

Bucknellian: How is life on the road?

RBF: We spend about eight months on the road. We get to go all over the country. It definitely affects our relationships. Some of us haven't been home for a weekend since June.

Bucknellian: What do you think of Lewisburg so far?

RBF: It's green. I [John Christianson] saw a Statue of Liberty in the river in Harrisburg!

Bucknellian: What do you like best about performing live?

RBF: We love it. What else could you want to do? I [Barrett] am actually starting to like recording. I can push the start button like nobody's business.

Bucknellian: What can the University expect



Aurimas Luitkus—The Bucknellian
Lead singer Aaron Barrett of Reel Big Fish

today album-wise?

RBF: A mix of everything and some favorites. We have to play songs people love. We want a good reaction from the crowd.

Bucknellian: Do you enjoy playing college campuses?

RBF: College campuses are really fun. Our music is good for anybody who likes to party.

Bucknellian: You've obviously developed a strong, committed group of young fans. What message do you hope your music sends to them?

RBF: Don't take yourself too seriously. When I [Christianson] was in college, it was really hard to find a good balance with school work and social life.

Bucknellian: You've had a strong career. What's next for Reel Big Fish?

RBF: We're doing a covers album. We're also going to South America in October—Brazil, Argentina, Chile. We'd also like to go to Nicaragua and Columbia.

Bucknellian: We've got to ask this: With the election coming up, is there any party that you're aligned with?

RBF: It's always too hard to choose so I [Ryland Steen] always write Jesus in the box.

September 26, 2008

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 142, No. 4

University to host Toni Morrison Society

By Stacey Featherstone
Contributing Writer

The University entered a partnership with the Toni Morrison Society (TMS) this July after urging from Associate Professor of English, Carmen Gillespie.

Gillespie, who has dedicated a significant portion of her career to studying Morrison's works, said the literature remains relevant to today's youth.

"[Morrison] is uniquely capable of connecting complex historical realities with their manifestation in the present in a manner that is both accessible and resonant," Gillespie said.

To inaugurate its arrival on campus, TMS will host an Open House Nov. 3 featuring a conversation on race, gender and age in the upcoming presidential election. TMS will be headquartered in Roberts Hall.

Gillespie, executive director of the society, pitched the idea of housing TMS headquarters to administrators last year after having learned Princeton University, where Morrison teaches, declined the opportunity to become the society's institutional base.

The University was chosen as the TMS headquarters for several reasons. The University chose Morrison as the first Janet Weiss Fellow in 2002. The school's dedication to liberal arts and its history as an Underground Railroad stop were also contributing factors.

See SOCIETY, page A2

Home-grown documentary debuts

Student film explores Nicaraguan farmers' difficulties

By Holly Schoch
Contributing Writer

Five students held a public screening of their documentary about the plight of Nicaraguan banana workers Sept. 13.

The documentary, titled "Missing Seeds," follows the use of a chemical named dibromochloropropane (DBCP) in Nicaragua.

The 20-minute-long film was shown every hour from 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Bison.

"[The documentary] is a call for help," Muiyambi Muiyambi '11 said.

Muiyambi, Brittney Szabo '08, Grace Han '11, Lauren Weinstein '10 and Connie Low '08 traveled to Nicaragua for two weeks last July to produce the film. Nicaragua native Bianca Ballina accompanied the students.

DBCP is a pesticide doubling as a stimulant for the banana plant. It was banned in the United States in 1979, but is still used in several

See BANANAS, page A4

University contemplates faculty background checks

By Lily Beauvilliers
News Editor

The University is considering conducting background checks on finalists for faculty positions.

Human Resources (HR) suggested the move after examining trends in peer schools, said Marcia Hoffman, executive director of Human Resources.

Four checks are being considered:

criminal background, national sex offender registry, education credential and employment verification.

The University has been conducting background checks on all staff since April 2001 and began a pilot program testing senior staff, including the new chief information officer, provost and dean of students, in April 2007.

"We were trying it out on them," Hoffman said.

The process to implement faculty

checks was halted after HR spoke with the Faculty and Academic Personnel Committee (FAPC) last spring.

"Members of our committee are concerned that background checks are expensive, and it seems unlikely that they will do much to make Bucknell safer," said Geoff Schneider, associate professor of economics and chair of FAPC, in an e-mail.

The four checks together cost about \$60. If the University hires a typical

number of professors (around 70), the cost of conducting these background checks would be less than 1 percent of the total recruitment budget, Hoffman said.

Schneider also raised concerns that the University couldn't compete with other employers if it began background checks.

"Many faculty care very deeply about

See CHECKS, page A3

Admins in talks with Feds

University plans to move offices to downtown Federal Building

By Kyle Weideman
Contributing Writer

The University is negotiating the purchase of Market Street's Federal Building.

The Federal Building, currently houses the Lewisburg Post Office and could provide office space for about 60 University staff members.

"The University has contacted our real estate division," said Ray Daitolo, spokesman for the United States Postal Service (USPS).

"Nothing has been formalized yet," Daitolo said.

It is important to Lewisburg citizens that the post office remain at its central site on Market Street, said Linda Sterling, executive director of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership.

"Negotiations center on the fact that the post office must remain on the first floor of the building," Sterling said.

"Consumer research of Lewisburg residents sponsored by the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership shows a high usage of the post office," said Leslie Velz, co-owner of WL Donchower Shoe & Sport.

"[Former Vice President for external relations] Charlie Pollock was aware of that data and resolute in maintaining this important downtown service," Velz said.

There are no plans to move the post office from its current location, said Wayne Bromfield, University General Counsel.

"The first floor retail space will remain as post office operations under any option being considered," Bromfield said.

"[Bucknell] is not interested in purchasing the building if that's not the case," Sterling said.

See POST OFFICE, page A2

Announcing the Fall Concert:

O.A.R.



Courtesy of Danny Clinch

Of a Revolution (O.A.R.) will play the Fall Concert on Sat. Nov. 15 in Sojka Pavilion with opener Virginia Coalition. Doors open at 7 p.m.; the concert starts at 8 p.m. O.A.R. is playing on the Campus Consciousness Tour, which encourages students to learn about environmental issues and initiatives, according to the O.A.R. Web site. Tickets are \$25 for students with BUID and go on sale Monday, Sept. 29; for the general public, tickets cost \$30 and go on sale Friday, Oct. 3.

Ugandan student wins grant to help home country

Muiyambi Muiyambi '11 receives \$5,000 to begin initiative in Uganda

By Kelly McGraw
News Editor

Muiyambi Muiyambi '11 was awarded a \$5,000 grant by the Clinton Global Initiative Foundation (CGI) to fund his Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP) initiative in Uganda this summer.

The initiative will supply 100 bicycles to residents of the Gulu district in Northern Uganda.

"A bike in Uganda is like a car in America," said Muiyambi, a native of Uganda.

Each bike, shared by a small group of residents, will help owners with daily tasks such as carrying water and transporting goods to the market.

The CGI Foundation awards Outstanding Commitment Awards to students who address a local or global issue by providing an

innovative solution in one of four categories: energy and climate change, global health, human rights and peace and poverty alleviation.

The Wal-Mart Foundation will fund \$150,000 worth of grants to multiple students including Muiyambi.

Janice Butler, director of Service Learning, encouraged Muiyambi to become CGI's campus representative and to apply for the grant.

"I think it is a real honor for Muiyambi to receive this grant, and I'm very proud of all the work he has put into the bicycle project and other social justice initiatives," Butler said.

Muiyambi plans to bring a handful of Uni-

"Muiyambi has created a program that allows for economic growth and not a dependency on aid."

Molly Burke '10, president of Child Soul

versity students to Uganda this summer to help implement BAP.

"The BAP project will provide Bucknell students with a possibility of traveling to Uganda to not only enhance the Bucknell academic experience, but also to improve the intercultural understanding and social responsibility of Bucknell students exploring issues of poverty in the world," Muiyambi said in his grant proposal.

BAP will be a learning experience for both the students and the Gulu residents, said Muiyambi.

Bike owners will be encouraged to pay back 1,000 shillings (\$0.50 USD) per month to use a bike. Muiyambi hopes this will encourage owners to earn income by putting bikes to economic use.

The small fee will also hold owners accountable to each other as well as to BAP, Muiyambi said in his grant application. Eventually BAP will earn enough to afford more bikes for the Gulu people.

See BIKES, page A2



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Muiyambi Muiyambi '11 poses with his bicycle. He won a grant to bring bikes to Uganda.

Interview with:



OPINIONS

A7

A&E

A9

SPORTS

B1

FEATURES

B10



How easily can students adjust to the Facebook face lift?



'Burn After Reading' scorches society with skeptical humor. See the review by Blair Mathias '10.



Women's soccer beats Temple University 1-0 and ties Loyola College 2-2.



Explore Tanzania through the memories of Nilanjana Saha '09.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 17

ALARM / INTRUSION
Swartz Hall: Unknown cause.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Swartz Hall: Unknown cause/alarm tech notified.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Computer Center: Unknown cause.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Golf Course Clubhouse: Alarm malfunction.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.**LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION**
Harris Hall: Investigation continuing.

Thursday, Sept. 18

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Citation filed.**ASSAULT**
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.**PROPERTY / LOST**
Public Safety: Report filed.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Langone Center: Unknown cause.**THEFT**
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

Friday, Sept. 19

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Storage: Unknown cause.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Langone Center: Caused by employee.**ASSIST / POLICE**
Moore Avenue: Traffic control.

Saturday, Sept. 20

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.**DISORDERLY CONDUCT**
7th St. Café: Judicial referral.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
West Fields: Unknown cause.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Sigma Alpha Mu Lot: Under investigation.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
West Fields: Caused by

employee.

ALARM / FIRE
Physical Plant: Unknown cause.**SUSPICIOUS PERSON**
Seventh Street Lot: Under investigation.

Sunday, Sept. 21

EMS TRANSPORT
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Transported to Evangelical Hospital ER.**TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT**
Lambda Chi Alpha: Under investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.**PROPERTY / LOST**
St Catherine Street: Under investigation.**Monday, Sept. 22****EMS TRANSPORT**
Bucknell West: Transported to Evangelical Hospital ER.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
O'Leary Center: Employee activated.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Bucknell West: Under investigation.**EMS TRANSPORT**
Harris Hall: Transported to Evangelical Hospital ER.**DRUG VIOLATION**
Warehouse: Under investigation.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Harris Lot: Under investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Warehouse: Cause unknown.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Towel too close to stove.**ALARM / FIRE**
Kress Hall: Caused by cooking.**SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY**
Hunt Hall: Under investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Trax Hall: Detector malfunction.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Library: Caused by person leaving.

Toni Morrison Society coming to University

From SOCIETY, page A1

The University's partnership will allow TMS to fund the first academic journal devoted to Morrison, "The Toni Morrison Review."

Together the University and the society will also sponsor two literary prizes: the Bucknell University/Toni Morrison Society Prizes in Short Fiction and Poetry. Recipients will be published in the Review.

"I think the society will impact Bucknell culturally," Julie Sullivan '10 said. "Broad horizons are the goal of a quality liberal arts education."

The University will also annually select a Morrison scholar to speak on campus.

This spring the University and TMS will sponsor the "Dancing Mind Challenge," which urges college students nationally to spend eight hours either reading or writing in total seclusion from distraction during the week of Feb. 18, Morrison's birthday.

Gillespie recommends "Song of Solomon" for first-time Morrison readers.

Gillespie praised Morrison for her ability to avoid dichotomist thinking. Morrison is apolitical, able to weave countless cultural undertones without siding with any particular perspective, Gillespie said. She calls this "intellectual flexibility."

"[In her work] there is a refusal for mediocrity, an endless labyrinth of creative richness that I love to get lost in," Gillespie said.

The society is one of over 50 author societies under the American Literature Association and only the fourth to be dedicated to an African-American author. The TMS was established in 1993 and currently has over 700 members internationally working to "initiate, sponsor, and encourage critical dialog, scholarship, publication, and conferences devoted to the study of the life and works of Toni Morrison," according to the official Toni Morrison Society Web site.

Morrison is not only the sole surviving African American Nobel laureate in literature, but the first female African-American author to receive that honor.

Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
This plaque is displayed in front of the new Toni Morrison Society office, located across from the Women's Resource Center in Roberts Hall.

University negotiating purchase of Fed. building

From POST OFFICE, page A1

Talks between the University and the USPS about costs and timing are at an essential stage, said Tom Evelyn, University director of media relations.

"It's at a sensitive point in the negotiations and we need to be careful about revealing any additional details until they're firm," Evelyn said.

Discussions between the University and the USPS are not finalized. "It's my understanding that this negotiation is going well," Sterling said.

Daiuto said he would have been informed if the University had already purchased the building.

Some have high hopes for the potential purchase and move of University administrative offices to the Market Street location, saying the move could benefit Market Street businesses.

"That's been a terribly under-utilized building," Sterling said.

The upstairs courtyard and office space have not been used since before 1999, she said.

Relocating administrative offices to the Federal Building could compel the University to provide public transportation between campus and Market Street.

"That would be wonderful ... quick, easier access," Velz said.

"You'd be an idiot not to love [the move of administrative offices to Market Street]," said Jenni Stieler, owner of Zeld's at the Park.

This move would "be a boon for the town," Sterling said.

Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
The Lewisburg Federal Building, located at the corner of 3rd and Market Streets, might be purchased by the University. The post office would remain in the building.

Student's initiative brings bikes to Uganda

From BIKES, page A1

"I am hoping in time for everyone to have one," Muyambi said.

Child Soul, a campus organization created one year ago to raise awareness about Uganda's child soldiers, is supporting Muyambi in his initiative.

"Muyambi has created a program

that allows for economic growth and not a dependency on aid," club president Molly Burke '10 said. "A few of us will be able to go with him to Uganda to put the program in place."

The next step is to raise awareness about BAP on campus, Muyambi said.

"We are going to start by reaching out to our friends and families. Just

getting the word out about the program will be beneficial," Burke said. Muyambi plans on speaking to on-campus and local clubs to ask for donations.

The Provost's Office was the first to donate, he said.

He also hopes to organize a competition with the cycling club as an interactive way to raise awareness.

Muyambi hopes to next month's Gulu Walk will provide another fundraising venue for BAP.

The Gulu Walk, sponsored by Child Soul, symbolizes the night march of Uganda's child soldiers. The third annual walk is planned for Oct. 25.

"We need to get more people excited about this and realize it's a good thing, a good cause," Muyambi said.

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Bucknell UNIVERSITY

Faculty background checks possible

From CHECKS, page A1

academic and personal freedom, so we are concerned that we might turn off the best applicants ... by instituting an overly intrusive background check policy," he said.

Currently, the University does not officially verify an applicant's education before offering employment.

A search committee consisting of members of the department and someone of a different ethnicity or gender reviews the applications, Hoffman said.

The committee writes a "short list" approved by the Affirmative Action Officer Linda Bennett and deans. These applicants are interviewed, and a recommendation is made.

"The hiring official does talk to ref-

erences. Those conversations check the academic credentials, but there is no official check," said Tom Evelyn, director of media relations.

Background checks would be conducted after an applicant is already chosen. HR would send the name of the applicant to HireRight, a background screening company already conducting staff background checks.

HireRight asks the applicant for his or her date of birth and social security number, performs the investigation, and sends the report to HR.

"If discrepancies arise in the background check reports, HR would provide a copy of the report to the individual, and then notify the search committee chair the respective dean, and the provost for their consideration and deliberation," Hoffman said.

The University considers the nature of the convictions, how many there have been, the date and how a conviction impacts the duties of a position.

"You might find the time served was sufficient punishment, but might also look into their background to see if there is a larger issue," University General Counsel Wayne Bromfield said.

All convictions would not be treated equally. "If we had someone that came up in the National Sex Offender registry, we would not put them on our campus. Minor traffic violations? Not a major consideration," Hoffman said.

Before background checks are implemented, HR and FAPC will clarify language added to the background check policy and faculty application.

"It is likely that this issue will eventually come before the full faculty as a committee report," Schneider said.

Current chair of the faculty Tony Massoud, associate professor of political science, declined to comment due to lack of information.

Martin Ligare, associate professor of physics and former chair of the faculty, expressed his concern over the possibility of background checks.

"Broadly targeted background checks on a routine basis are antithetical to the ideals of an academic institution," he said.

According to Ligare, the University should not act as an arm of the law.

"It's not our job to punish people," he said.

Andrea Stevenson Sanjian, associate professor of political science, feels faculty should be informed about the decision process.

"I am generally uncomfortable with [faculty background checks] so far, and nobody has made any effort to change this. And I haven't talked to anyone else who thinks this is a great idea either," she said.

Hoffman is confident background checks will be conducted soon.

"We are hopeful that, with the addi-

Students share their opinions

"I don't think that it's necessary. What matters to me is if the professor is competent. His past criminal history, as long as he's no longer doing what he was charged for, is irrelevant."

Ze Jiang '09

"I think it's a good thing, but they have to be careful to understand the reasons behind the arrest. It could be political. Many of our professors are from other countries."

Nicola Manning '10

"I think that's definitely a good thing. It's interesting to me that they haven't done them before. A former criminal wouldn't be my first choice of professor."

Emily McSwain '11

tional language, the FAPC will support this effort, and that a more formal approval process will not be necessary," she said.

The University views background checks as part of a responsible hiring process and a common trend among our peer schools.

"The basis for all of this is to give us all the information possible, so we can make a better decision before hiring," Evelyn said.



Illustration by Lily Beauvilliers

Schedule for Parents' Weekend

FRIDAY, Sept. 26:

12:30 p.m.—Family Golf Tournament

3:45 p.m.—Books that Made a Difference—Robert Midkiff Ph.D., Assistant Provost, LC, Walls Lounge, 2nd floor6:00 p.m.—Family Etiquette Dinner, LC, Terrace Room, 2nd floor

9:00 p.m.—Christy's Entertainment A Capella Concert, Rooke Chapel

SATURDAY, Sept. 27:

10:00 a.m.—A Certain Vision: Bucknell and the Student Experience with President Brian C. Mitchell, Trout Auditorium

11:30 a.m.—First Year Families Open House at the President's House

12:00 noon—Academic Village and Picnic Lunch with Faculty, Academic Quad

2:30 p.m.—What Happens Next? Adjusting to College, Trout Auditorium

3:30 p.m.—Student for a Day Lecture Series, Breakiron Engineering Building

3:30 p.m.—Informational Sessions, Dana Engineering

3:30 p.m.—Grandparent and student Tea with President and Mrs. Mitchell, Vaughan

Literature Building, William Willard Smith Library

9:00 p.m.—Christy's Entertainment A Capella Concert, Rooke Chapel

SUNDAY, Sept. 28:

8:00 a.m.—Paint Bucknell Pink Registration, Race begins at 9:00 a.m., Football Practice Field

News Briefs

Pennsylvania counties order additional voting machines

In response to a surge of new registered voters in Pennsylvania, several counties are buying or leasing extra voting machines to provide for the high voter turnout Nov. 4, according to The Daily Item. Cumberland, Montgomery, Chester and Bucks counties are a few of the counties increasing their number of voting machines. The majority of these new voters are young people, especially college students, who have been part of many drives registering new voters on college campuses.

CDC calls for more Americans to receive a flu shot

The government is calling for a record number of influenza inoculations this year, manufacturing between 143 million and 146 million doses of flu shots. Children between the ages of six months to 18 years and any adult over age 65 are being recommended to receive the shots by the Centers for Disease Control. USA Today reported some polling places may offer the vaccine to people on Election Day in an attempt to get new people vaccinated this year, though it is unclear how many polling places will actually participate.

UC fines tree-sitters maximum amount

The L.A. Times reported that the University of California is seeking civil penalties from 16 protesters including four removed from campus trees this month. The University is imposing \$1,000 fines in order to deter future protests of this kind. The tree-sitters protested the removal of 43 trees from the campus, many of which were 85-year-old oaks. Berkeley is making way for the construction of a multi-million dollar athletics facility. The 22-month-long protest cost the University \$1.5 million dollars in security costs.

California passes law to prohibit driving and texting

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger signed State Bill 28 into law Wednesday, banning the use of any electronic wireless communication device to write, send or read text-based messages while operating a motor vehicle. The bill is intended to make roads safer by removing a potential distraction from drivers. It complements laws already in effect in several states requiring motorists to use hands-free devices when talking on the phone while operating a vehicle. According to ABC News, California is the sixth state in the United States to pass such legislation, although 20 other states are also considering the idea.

Shooting at Finnish college kills 10

A gunman opened fire Tuesday at the Kauhajoki School of Hospitality in Finland, 220 miles north of Helsinki. Second-year culinary student Matti Juhani Saari, 22, killed nine students and one teacher before turning the gun on himself, reported Telegraph.co.uk. Saari had posted violent videos on YouTube over the past few months and was visited by police Monday, the day before the shooting. They did not deem it necessary to confiscate his licensed pistol. Police are now looking into the identity of the YouTube videographer.

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Students transpose Nicaragua experience to film

From BANANAS, page A1

developing countries, according to the film.

According to the documentary, health issues related to DBCP include, but are not limited to, rashes, blisters, tumors, cancer, birth defects, skin pigmentation loss and, in many cases, death.

To date 22,000 people have been affected by DBCP and over 200 people have been killed by it.

"It is just sad that those people who are trying to earn a living are becoming ill because they were on the wrong side of an economic deal," Gillian Carter '09 said.

The movie narrator Amanda Szabo, Brittany Szabo's sister, explains the horrific reality of the situation: "A human life is being sacrificed for a fruit."

The students traveled to Leon,

Estelí and the capital city of Managua in Nicaragua.

The documentary is primarily filmed in a Managua camp, but the group visited many sites.

The camps are homes for families who have been affected by DBCP and are fighting to get reparations for their suffering.

Upon entering the camps, all six individuals said they shared the same reaction.

"I couldn't understand how something like this was happening," the narrator said.

The documentary presents images of the elderly and young alike huddled together under roofs of plastic.

The Nicaraguan's struggle has been going on for 15 years.

"It amazes me how unfair the world we live in really is," Carter said. "Hopefully people who

watched the movie will open their eyes to the injustice plaguing our world."

In spite of the film's grave subject matter, one viewer responded positively.

"I thought it was a very enlightening documentary that highlights some of the international issues that our world is currently facing. I really thought they did an incredible job," Brooke Parker '12 said.

After viewing the illness, death, pain and anguish, students remained positive as they made their way back to the United States.

"I think what is so amazing is that these people have been going through this for years and they are still going, they are still keeping the faith," Muyambi said.

For further information on the banana worker's plight, visit <http://hearoutyellow.org>.



A Nicaraguan farmer surveys the transportation of a banana crop via a pulley system. Courtesy of Grace Han

Class of 2012 announces new Bucknell Student Government representatives



Mike McPhee—The Bucknellian

The first-year BSG representatives were elected this month. Picture from left to right: Damon Quattrochi, treasurer; Jeremy Goldsher, president; Scout Berger, vice president.

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EDITORIAL

Balancing out the background checks

The University may soon conduct background checks on potential faculty members.

The four checks—criminal background, national sex offender registry, education credential and employment verification—are currently under consideration by the University.

The motion follows peer schools that have started doing similar checks in recent years.

Potentially, these precautionary approaches could make the University a safer place for students, staff and faculty.

In the corporate world, background checks are routine procedures.

The University has been doing these checks on all staff members since 2001.

Public school teachers and even student teachers from the University are subjected to federal background checks. Only the faculty members have been exempt, until now.

So, it only seems appropriate that the faculty should undergo similar procedures.

However, only vague answers have been issued for some crucial questions.

There doesn't seem to be a specific protocol for hiring applicants whose background checks

don't come out squeaky-clean. It seems that these situations will be considered on an individual basis, giving the applicant an opportunity to respond to the allegations brought forth.

This may leave the University in charge of deciding the hierarchy of crimes. But here arises a moral dilemma—does the University reserve the right to be a secondary judge after the person has already

served their time?

If the applicant is a finalist, then we would have to assume that they are academically qualified to teach at this institution.

Subject to intensive background investigations could create an atmosphere of suspicion and doubt. Potential faculty may be turned off by the prospect of having such an intensive investigation into their private lives.

The University already hired a private firm to conduct the investigations. To what extent will the firm pry into the lives of these applicants? The University should consider whether it is fair and necessary to scrutinize the details of a professor's past.

A lot of faculty members seem to be unaware that this procedure is under development. Professors deserve to know fully what their future colleagues may be subjected to before the policies are finalized.

The University should weigh all factors and have a standardized protocol before implementing a new policy.



Impeachment hearing lacked follow-through

By Caitlin Russell
Writer

This past June, Rep. Dennis Kucinich (D-Ohio) introduced 35 articles of impeachment against President George W. Bush in the House of Representatives. In July, the House Judiciary Committee held historic hearings on "Executive Power and its Constitutional Limitations" regarding whether the executive branch, under the Bush administration, has exceeded its constitutional authority and the abuses constituted sufficient cause for impeachment hearings.

I find it extremely discouraging that it took so long for representatives to introduce these articles and no substantive action was taken as a result of these hearings.

Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi argued against such an action on the grounds it would be divisive and unlikely to succeed. She may be right. But I think her decision is a real testament to our national representatives' priorities. They give privilege to political concerns over duty to uphold the Constitution.

As Rep. Robert Wexler (D-Fla.) pointed out at a July Congressional inquiry on allegations of executive power misconduct, "Our government was founded by a delicate bal-

ance of powers, whereby one branch carefully checks the other branches to prevent a dangerous consolidation of power. The actions of this White House have eviscerated this careful balance. This is not a Democratic or Republican issue; this is an American issue. Without these checks and balances, a president can run roughshod over any law with impunity. Congress must end this disturbing pattern of behavior."

When one compares today's lack of action with the 1998 impeachment hearings of former President Bill Clinton, it makes for a pretty sad statement about American values. Clinton was charged with perjury and obstruction of justice relating to the Monica Lewinsky scandal and the Paula Jones lawsuit.

While his actions certainly do demonstrate a certain lack of moral fiber, these charges pale in comparison with the allegations against Bush. To mention only a few, there is the issue of the constitutionality of the invasion of Iraq, the falsification of intelligence documents, the politicization of the justice department with the dismissal of eight U.S. attorneys and the violation of the Geneva conventions under authorization of torture and extraordinary rendition.

Whether or not the executive is

found to be guilty of all of these charges, there is certainly enough cause warranting investigation and initiation of impeachment hearings.

What does it say about our society that we are more concerned about the sexual habits of our leaders than the manner in which they conduct domestic and foreign policy? Is sensationalism the only thing that mobilizes the media and American public?

I mostly wish we lived in a society where genuine concern for the impact of our leaders' decisions in the world community played more of a role in our actions.

This administration has set an abominable record with regard to the unwarranted expansion of executive power and disregard for international law. If the cowboy president and his administration are not held accountable for their actions, what kind of message does that send to future administrations, liberal or conservative, about the limits of presidential power?

While realistically, impeachment hearings could not be completed by the end of Bush's term, the lack of congressional action on these issues sends a disturbing signal to future administrations in the form of lack of accountability.

Pull up the roots

"We're just two lost souls swimming in a fishbowl year after year"

'Green' terminology



By Kelly Malloy and
Melissa Gelbart
Contributing Writers

Tree-hugger bumper sticker you couldn't find on kenaf paper but bought anyway: \$5.

Ironic "make love, not war" graphic tee manufactured by a company that makes profits, and does not have responsible labor policies: \$22.50.

A SIGG bottle that fits perfectly in the cup holder of your brand new gas-guzzler: \$17.

Buying your identity: priceless. But the cost is high. In order to be pro-active about the swift degradation of our planet, we need to enact change, meaning more than buying clothes with "recycle" logos. We need to be conscious consumers.

Don't get us wrong—the greener the better. Our efforts as a society to be environmentally-conscious and responsible are crucial to the cause. But that doesn't change the fact Americans are media-illiterate. We jump at the chance to become a cliché (read trendy earth-lover) without thinking about consequences of our purchasing power. Resources are exploited, land is stripped, resources are spent, and

all we have to show for it in the end is a lousy label and a delusion of righteousness. It needs to stop.

The food industry is a slow-moving colossus. It would sooner manipulate the language on its packaging than reform its actual methods of production. Look around the next time you're at Wal-Mart. Organic labels have popped up faster than dandelions in the springtime. Some of them really do represent sustainable practices, but some of them are merely attempts to appear "green."

We've compiled a short glossary to help the environmentally-friendly reader wade through all the junk. Here are some terms you'll need to get wise:

Natural: This means nothing. Natural can be used by any brand, any product—no qualification necessary.

Fair trade certified: Fair trade certified means farmers are paid fair wages, production is sustainable and resources are used efficiently.

Green: The complimentary color to yellow, but too vague to mean much else.

Organic: Fundamentally, organic means grown without the use of pesticides or hormones. Recently an amendment was passed allowing 38 synthetic ingredients such as ascorbic acid and carbon dioxide to retain organic status. Buy with caution.

Eco-friendly: Without details on ingredients or production methods, it's as useless as those flimsy takeout knives from the Bostwick. Don't give up, my "green" warriors. The environment needs you now more than ever. Stick it to the man by being smart. Your hard earned Ben Franks are green for a reason: Put your money where your mouth is.

Something on your mind?

Write for Ops:
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inexperience bothering me most. Sarah. Maybe it is (a) the fact you believe the founding fathers sanctioned "under God" in the pledge, which wasn't approved until 1954 by President Dwight D. Eisenhower or (b) your stance on "creationism" being taught next to an actual scientific theory not based on a supreme being or (c) your ignorance about the Iraq War or (d) your opposition to gay rights or (e) all of the above. If you seriously believe you have the credentials and ability to be vice president, my 140-pound self might just go out for the football team.

Sarah, you belong nowhere near the Oval Office. This is clear as one peruses Facebook groups entitled "My Pet Rock Is More Qualified Than Sarah Palin To Be Vice President" and "Sarah Palin Is Dolores Umbridge." I have faith the American people will reject this lunacy and return to reality, where the most qualified and visionary person assumes the job of president.

As you said to Charles Gibson in your interview, "you can't blink" in making tough decisions. Thank you, Sarah. I won't blink on Nov. 4 either.

Funnel cake fiasco at BU After Dark

By Stacey Featherstone
Contributing Writer

I am a devout attendee of BU After Dark. Free food. Bouncy inflatable playgrounds. Volleyball. Jousting. Temporary tattoos and next-day whiplash from the Velcro Run. But on Saturday night, after nearly an hour in the funnel cake line, I walked away without even a morsel.

Why, you ask? There was a slight riot as masses of students descended on the funnel cake stand, pounding on its Plexiglas walls and shouting profanities at the funnel cake server, who yelled back in vain all he wanted was an organized line, and soon enough we'd get what we came for. The skirmish ended with the funnel cake server going into lockdown (think "Panic Room") and closing the stand.

It begs the question: How old

are we, students? That we, the bright students of a selective university, cannot collectively decide to compose ourselves into an orderly line? It was a fairly simple concept: stand in line, receive free funnel cake. Even if in a somewhat intoxicated state of mind, where walking may prove difficult, this was a literal cakewalk. It involved standing still and shuffling forward after the person in front of you.

I've never seen anything more cutthroat. The line took an eternity because most people pretended not to see it and headed straight for the front, effectively ruining the system and incensing the waiting crowd behind them. Soon we all began pushing forward to prevent the bugging. We eyed our peers suspiciously, sure they too were plotting illegal entry into the line, much like we, admittedly, were as well.

As I walked away from the mob and the poor, red-faced funnel cake server, I was bothered on several levels by what I just witnessed. What are the cultural implications here? People were cheating the system, leapfrogging everyone before them in a dog-eat-dog display of pure selfishness. They ganged up on the helpless and underpaid employee (let's consider for an instant that the funnel cake server was serving hundreds of platefuls of greasy deep-fried dough for free to a drunken crowd—worst job ever?). If there was more than funnel cake at stake, what would this crowd have resorted to?

This childish behavior stunned and embarrassed me. I understand a long line is annoying (and perhaps ACE should revamp the funnel cake distribution), but logically it would be more ef-

ficacious if people just waited in it, rather than cutting. A visitor witnessing the funnel cake fiasco would have labeled the University as a school of bratty students willing to vilify an employee serving them free food at 2 a.m., stampeding each other for snacks with a complete disregard for common courtesy.

Let's review. We all had a right to funnel cake. Basic civilized conduct means the person in front of you had a right to receive it first. Those preparing your food have a right to your patience and respect, and under no circumstance does inebriation excuse rudeness. Perhaps I could be perceived as bitter because I did not get funnel cake, but beneath Saturday's behavior runs an undercurrent of inconsideration for other people we would do well to reproach and abhor.

In defense of the 'new' Facebook

By Alyssa Mae Gockley
Contributing Writer

OK, so I know you all hate the "new" Facebook. I have no qualms with it at all. In fact, it actually hates me—can you believe that?

It's ridiculous. About two weeks ago, it started kicking me off every time I navigated away from the "home" or "profile" pages.

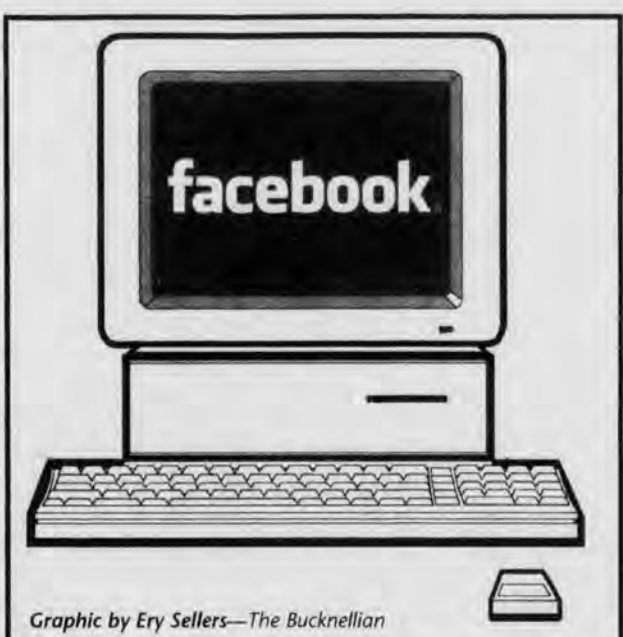
Speaking of those two pages, has anyone else noticed they've switched sides? How annoying is that? I usually just click in the top right corner for home, where it's always been, and it left me at my profile page.

In the words of one of my friends, it's "malarkey." I can't deal with it. I have a limited amount of time to spend on Facebook to begin with, and I would rather not spend it messing around with logging on incessantly. I'd actually rather play an addicting word game like Wordscraper, the new Scrabble, or Scramble, the new Boggle. If you haven't started already, don't. It's a drain on your free time and is addictive.

I made the switch to new Facebook way back when it was still an option, and I didn't have a problem using the new one. (Except for the switched links. That's going to bother me forever.)

But, as usual, there were hundreds of thousands of Facebook fanatics behind the times, only switching under duress. It seems like "Old Facebook or Bust!" is the common theme among recently created groups, but I highly doubt any college kid is willing to sever their relationship with Facebook over a renovation. They'll definitely have to rethink the "bust" part. Perhaps "Old Facebook, or We'll Just Be Super Unhappy!" will have to suffice instead.

Since the overhaul, I've received about 20 invitations to join groups like, "If 5,000,000 people join this group, Marc Zomberg will bring the old Facebook back!" or "I've found out how to get back to the old Facebook!" I'm actually not quite sure who Marc Zomberg is, but he's certainly not Facebook's esteemed founder, Mark Zuckerberg.



Graphic by Ery Sellers—The Bucknellian

The poor man isn't even getting credit for causing the nation's largest uproar among teenagers since the Britney Spears and K-Fed split. (Well, just kidding. We all saw that coming. Just like we all knew they were going to update Facebook, right?)

I don't see what the big deal is. I think people just like to make a scene about being forced to make a change on someone else's agenda and not their own. It's really not

that big of an issue; it's more organized and easier to find someone's wall because it's not buried in "honesty boxes" or "pieces o' flair" or "super wall" or "fortune cookie" or ... well, you get the picture. You can get straight to the links for photos, tabs, info and any other tabs you've decided to add right on the top. It's that simple. Just point and click. Well, almost since, sorry, you've got to be logged in to do that, just like always.

Helter Skelter

A Critique of Romantic Relationships



By Colin Thomas
Contributing Writer

When I look around at couples dining together in the Bison or walking together to class, I'm reminded of something my high school English teacher said to my class at the end of our senior year: "The majority of you will marry someone you meet in college." I'm also reminded of my parents; they too met in college and were no different than the couples I see around me everyday.

Before I say anymore, I'll state that I'm really not a bitter recluse losing faith in all human interaction, but for the sake of making an interesting article, I will indulge the mild pessimism I possess.

I'm beginning to believe the entirety of dating is built on nothing more than pretense. People want to play the role of the loving boyfriend/girlfriend to mimic some imaginary bond portrayed in stories. I use the term "imaginary" loosely, because it's not that I believe love (as described by, say, Shakespeare) is fictional, but rather rarely attainable in our society and especially within a college atmosphere.

How do two people fall into a state of complete and utter dependence for each other, so a poet may write that even a life of turmoil can be justified by simply being laid to rest in the same sepulcher beside his or her lover? A bond of that caliber, in my opinion, can only be attained through an active relationship.

By an active relationship, I mean interac-

tion centered on doing something actively such as a shared dramatic or meaningful life event. This could entail some sort of project done together: painting a picture, helping AIDS victims in Africa or even sailing across the Mediterranean Sea.

The passive component of a relationship (like talking and sharing ideas) is indeed important, but by itself doesn't seem to construct the full potential a loving bond could provide.

This brings me back to the point I made about how meaningful relationships in our society are rare. Today, an imbalance between active and passive interactions in relationships exists among many couples. An average couple will spend time together eating dinner, watching movies and talking about their day or something funny that happened on the way to the office with an infrequent meaningful conversation about life.

In addition to a lack of an active component to their relationship, the passive component is really quite dull.

A college atmosphere is even worse. In addition to couples lacking active and passive components to a relationship (I'm sure there are exceptions), the couple constitutes two young and immature adults.

This is dangerous when serious commitment becomes a factor. The young and immature couple, lacking a strong active and passive component to their relationship, ends up dramatically changing and maturing over the course of, say, 10 years (in the case of my parents), until a day comes when the two former lovers aren't able to recognize each other.

Those short and sporadic high school relationships are good examples of two people lacking any significant or meaningful bond, growing out of each other or getting bored and eventually breaking up after a year or so. College is seen traditionally as a place where one will meet his or her future wife or husband, the source of the potentially dangerous commitment discussed earlier resulting in some sort of "American Beauty" scenario.

What do I make of all of this? Quite honestly, I'm not really sure. My thoughts are thrown helter-skelter throughout my mind. That's all I can say for now.

Please recycle this newspaper



Humorous tales from two different worlds

Sedaris battles 'Flames' to reach maturity in short story compilation

By Kyle Winslow
Writer

Readers love David Sedaris for the same reason they hate him: he is an exhausting, autobiographical subjective observer.

On the one hand, this subjectivity translates into nuanced observation and satire. This is one aspect Sedaris' sixth book of nonfiction, "When You Are Engulfed in Flames," has in common with his previous works.

Another aspect the tone of his stories share is cynicism edging on elitism when taken at face value.

Throughout the book's 22 short stories, Sedaris brags about "creaming" a heavy woman with Down syndrome while racing her in a pool, among other offenses. His stories mesh together like one long inside joke.

In a different story, Sedaris tells of when living in a New York apartment he befriends a neighboring tenant of "seventy at least" named Helen.

Helen is rude and "almost fascistically" set in her ways. If this sounds familiar, it's because the pair share certain heinous values. (The story is appropriately and sarcastically titled, "That's Amore.") Sedaris barely bats an eyelash when Helen criticizes a "pleasant" couple next door.

But most of us know Sedaris is kid-

ding when he says things like, "Well, you can just go to hell!" Here he disagrees with his father about what Sedaris perceives as his inherent artistic cachet as a painter. We know he is kidding because he says so in the text, revealing an immaturity Sedaris, now 51, laughs at in his younger self.

In the last story, "The Smoking Section," Sedaris makes plain his efforts to actually grow up.

In the story, he catalogues his struggle to quit smoking. Sedaris has more than just a physical reluctance and views the stigma surrounding smoking in the United States as the worst obstacle to overcome. He goes to great lengths to curb this anti-tobacco socialization, arguing that middle school anthologies should reconsider editing out the cigarettes in his nonfiction books.

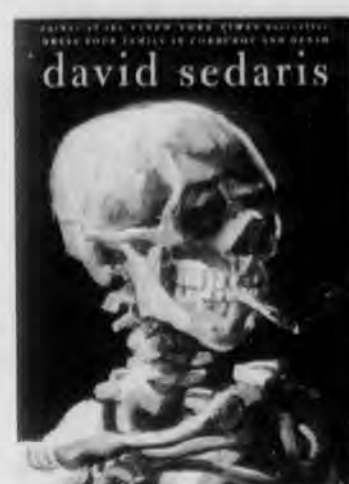
He notes that in school-acceptable movies, "A woman can throw her newborn child from the roof of a high-rise building... but to celebrate these murders by lighting a cigarette is to send a harmful message."

Sedaris does find relative peace eventually. By the end of the book, he has been clean of cigarettes for three months and of alcohol as well, excluding the occasional polite sip of champagne at parties.

He writes, "The landscape [outside] is best described as 'pedestrian hostile.' It's pointless to try to take a walk,

Sedaris seems more mature by then too, even thinking, once, he would not have minded if one of his discarded cigarette butts sparked a forest fire.

At least he is trying to change.



Courtesy of www.wikipedia.org



Courtesy of www.bn.com

By Brenna English-Loeb
Contributing Writer

"The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society" by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows is a fun, sweet novel about post-World War II Britain. It is set primarily in London and Guernsey, one of the Channel Islands between England and France occupied by Germany during the war.

The novel is told through letters between the main character, Juliet Ashton, and her correspondents.

The letters are a wonderful way to tell this story of hope and humor after a terrible time in British history. They capture the spirit of the times through slang and the power of the personal letter.

The fact that telephones were an uncommon household item at that point in time emphasizes the significance of the epistles. It can be a little confusing to re-

Letters from post World War II Britain comprise a refreshing read

member who is writing to whom, but careful attention and perseverance will help the reader comprehend the story.

The book centers on Ashton, a writer successful for inserting humor into the blitzkrieg by writing a serialized column called "Lezy Bickerstaff Goes To War."

The columns are subsequently compiled into a book. Ashton longs to write something different as the book tour begins to take its toll. Her chance comes when she receives a letter from an unassuming man named Dawsey Adams of Guernsey Island.

Adams becomes Ashton's link to the Channel Islands and her next book, Mark Reynolds, an American interested in Ashton, complicates Ashton's work towards her next book.

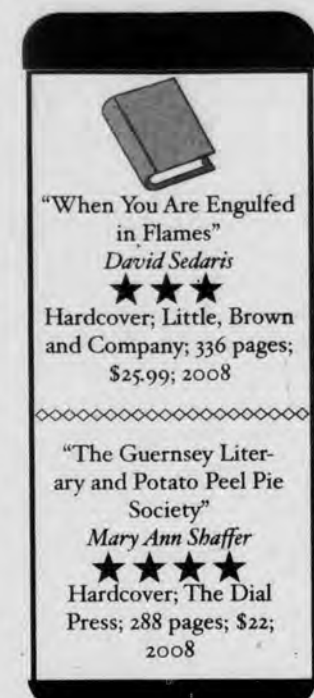
One of the most interesting aspects of the novel is how the characters' love for literature is incorporated into their communication.

The characters discuss many famous writers, such as Charles Lamb and the Bronte sisters, and the details of their lives. More obscure and lesser-known writers are also involved in the literary society on Guernsey.

"The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society" does not pretend to be anything more than a refreshingly uplifting and romantic story. It deals well with

the horrors of war; there are heartbreaking moments but no melodrama. Germans are not unequivocally evil; the novel grants them humanity without detracting from the devastation of the war.

Throughout the novel is an understated feeling of promise and romance. It permeates the sections detailing the war and lessens the atmosphere of the entire novel. Other surprises in this simple story will charm the reader.



"When You Are Engulfed in Flames" by David Sedaris
Hardcover, Little, Brown and Company; 336 pages; \$25.99; 2008

"The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society" by Mary Ann Shaffer and Annie Barrows
Hardcover, The Dial Press; 288 pages; \$22; 2008

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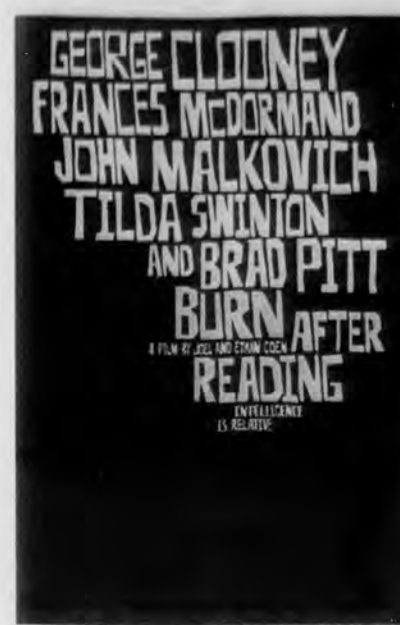
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'Burn' heats up the silver screen

Coen Brothers' latest film is a star-studded, intelligent comedy



poster courtesy of www.wikipedia.org

By Blair Mathias
Contributing Writer

From the minds of the Coen brothers leaks a brilliantly executed and altogether unusual piece of comedic cinema.

The tagline for the movie "Burn after Reading" reads "intelligence is relative." Walking into the theater I was unsure what to expect. Trailers for the film suggest a mystery or spy movie with George Clo-

oney, Frances McDormand, Brad Pitt and John Malkovich. With a star-studded lineup like that, who could resist?

Although the movie doesn't quite rank with other Coen brothers' greats such as "No Country for Old Men," "Fargo," "Big Lebowski," "Blood Simple" and "Oh Brother, Where Art Thou?" it certainly holds the audience's attention for an hour and a half.

"Burn After Reading" is set in a darkened, unwelcoming Washington, D.C. A web of intelligence agents, love affairs, Internet dating, guns and work-out apparel set the stage for a cynical look at the lives of characters living in the capital.

Malkovich plays a demoted CIA analyst, Osbourne Cox, who quits his job to write an autobiography about his time in the CIA. Malkovich captures the role while remaining his twitchy, spastic and incessantly cursing self.

Cox's wife, Katie Cox (Tilda Swinton), is a cold-hearted witch looking to divorce Cox, and, acting on suggestion of her divorce lawyer, copies his computer records to a data disc. The disc ends up in the hands of two fabulously absurd and hilarious gym instructors—the gym is called Hardbodies—named Chad Feldheimer (Pitt) and Linda Litze (McDormand).

Feldheimer is convinced the data disc is top-secret, coded CIA information. It turns out to be simply Cox's memoir. Feldheimer

and Litze decide to blackmail Cox. Pitt plays the clueless Feldheimer very well and steps out of his typical, cool exterior. Hollywood-role in "Burn after Reading" while McDormand is perfection, reminiscent of her role in "Fargo."

The plot thickens as Harry Pfarrer (Clooney) has an affair with both Katie Cox and Litze at the same time. Clooney is unbelievable and rather jaw-dropping as the cheating, yet alluring, U.S. Treasury agent. Pfarrer becomes paranoid. A black car has been following him around and he worries there are spies on his trail.

Litze and Feldheimer, meanwhile, are still attempting to blackmail Osbourne for \$50,000. The Russian Embassy then gets involved; don't ask, just go see the movie.

Surprisingly Pitt and Malkovich play off each other with ease, throwing one-liners and even a few punches. The tag-line "Intelligence is relative" becomes clearer as the film wraps up with one character's death by gunshot. A hatchet gets involved!

All the characters have quirks becoming the means to their ends. The Coen brothers are apparently nowhere near finished providing the world with thought-provoking films combining a skeptical, dramatic and comedic look at the human dilemma.

Despite a rather odd and abrupt ending, I recommend this to fans of interesting film. "Burn after Reading" does not disappoint.

Of Montreal misses the beat

By Richard Thornburgh
Staff Writer



photo courtesy of www.ofmontreal.net
Frontman Kevin Barnes epitomizes Of Montreal's psychedelic pop style with 3-D glasses and an eclectic wardrobe.

In Of Montreal's ninth studio album, "Skeletal Lamping," the band returns with its quirky and unmistakable sounds of electronic rock and use of varied vocal pitches.

Virtually unknown to the general public, Of Montreal has been on the indie pop scene for the last decade. The band formed in Athens, Ga., and has rarely been on mainstream radio, aside from the occasional late-night DJ show.

Lead singer Kevin Barnes' unprecedented voice, coupled with his witty and intellectual lyrics, make Of Montreal a fun listen.

The band thrives on spontaneity and molds its chemistry between the different members and instruments. On this album, Of Montreal's wacky flair is crucial to the musicians' transitioning and use of percussion, electric keyboard and guitar, bringing a new brand of funk.

"Skeletal Lamping" kicks off with "Non-pareil of Favor." For the first two minutes it is a great, fast-paced song representing the band's strengths: Barnes' voice and keyboarding combined with great drumming. A good transition follows mid-song. Regrettably, two minutes of painful guitar screeching and electric beat pounding finishes the track.

The next song, "Wicked Wisdom," is a top song of the album. With great transitions from beginning to end and consistent electric beats followed by more melodic vocals, it showcases Of Montreal's talent in using unconventional tactics in the modern indie pop music community.

"For Our Elegant Caste" is the next song on the album. It introduces Barnes' alter ego, Georgie Fruit, into the mix. Though Georgie Fruit may frighten listeners with his edgy voice, this upbeat song is catchy and the surprising transitions from part to part are worth a second listen.

After an eerie and morose "Touched Something's Hollow," the song "An Eludarian Instance" floods the listener's ears with uplifting trumpets. Electric piano and guitar cheerfully accompany the trumpets.

Some upbeat songs worth listening to before the last two tracks are "Triphallus, to Punctuate!" and "Plastis Wafers." "Punctuate!" is a song bringing the listener back into Of Montreal's realm, incorporating a great background guitar

and electronic specialties and continues with the band's style on this album.

Running over seven minutes, "Plastis Wafers" is long, but does incorporate Barnes' vocals with the bass guitar and electronic beat.

"Beware Our Nubile Miscreants" and "Id Engager" appropriately conclude the album. "Miscreants" embodies Of Montreal's flair without any flaws or long, drawn-out riffs. "Engager," with a high-energy and rapid beat, encourages the listener to return to track one, rather than skip to another album.

Overall, "Skeletal Lamping" is not Of Montreal's best album. It's mediocre, but fans would probably enjoy it. The album drops on Oct. 21 in stores and on iTunes.



Graphic by Ery Sellers—The Bucknellian

By Sarah Hallowell
Staff Writer

"Jon and Kate Plus Eight" (9 p.m., Monday, TLC)

If you haven't heard about this show watch it at least once. This documentary series peeks into the lives of the Gosselins, a family with two sets of multiples (one set of twin girls and one of sextuplets, three boys and three girls).

Each week the Gosselins tackle one challenge after another; things seeming easy to the average family prove nearly impossible to a family with eight kids under the age of 10. Even getting ice cream is a challenge.

Each of the sextuplets has his or her own unique personality. (My favorite is Alexis, with her love of "aldergators".)

This week, Jon and Kate reflected on their marriage, all the births and all the highs and lows coming with a family of this size. Next week: Jon and Kate answer tough viewer questions.

"Do Not Disturb" (9:30 p.m., Wednesday, Fox)

Dear Niccy Nash, what in the world made you leave your gig as lovable host on "Clean Sweep" to join the cast of "Do Not Disturb"? This show clearly deserves the sweep into the trash can of cancelled shows.

On "Clean Sweep" you dispensed tough love and great gifts to families with cleanliness issues. On "Do Not Disturb," you try to dole out wisdom to misfit hotel employees who never work. TVGuide.com said that you (Nash), Jerry O'Connell and company "get into all sorts of laugh-inducing situations."

"Do Not Disturb" only induced me to change the channel. (O'Connell, though

married to Rebecca Romijn, was in "Kangaroo Jack"—this should have been a tip off.) Let's hope you keep your day job on the force of "Reno 911."

"Bones" (8 p.m., Wednesday, Fox)

Now that the era of "CSI" is waning, "Bones" seems the new crime drama du jour.

Bones, the nickname of Dr. Temperance Brennan, (Emily Deschanel) is a forensic anthropologist. Think of her as a female version of CSI's Gil Grissom. She teams up with FBI Agent Seeley Booth (David Boreanaz) to solve crimes involving really burnt or decomposed bodies with the help of lab technicians.

In its fourth season, we found that lovable lab geek, Zack, was the apprentice of a creepy cannibal serial killer who liked building skeletons with the bones of his victims.

Although probably in prison or strapped in straight jacket somewhere, according to SearchingBones.com, Zack will make a special guest appearance in a later episode to help the gang solve a puzzling crime.

Season Premieres

"Chuck" (8 p.m., Sept. 29, NBC)
"Private Practice" (9 p.m., Oct. 1, ABC)
"CSI" (9 p.m., Oct. 9, CBS)
"Eli Stone" (10 p.m., Oct. 14, ABC)

Tune Into

"Greek" (9 p.m., Tuesday, ABC Family)
"CSI: NY" (10 p.m., Wednesday, CBS)
"What Not To Wear" (9 p.m., Friday, TLC)

Change the Channel

"Supernanny" (9 p.m., Friday, ABC)

The article "From the court to the studio," published in the Sept. 19 issue of The Bucknellian, was written by Caitlin Doolin, contributing writer. We apologize for the error.

Comedian Mark Saldana played a half-hour performance in the Bison on Friday. After the initial usual jokes about the University's remote location, using the Bison as a stage, and the lack of laughter from the audience, Saldana turned the show around. He joked about Indians like himself in today's society, the difficulty of finding a significant other, and the quirky things significant others like to do. Saldana interacted with students and faculty members, warning passing parents they were about to enter a college comedian show. Though on the short side, the performance yielded many laughs from the audience, and Saldana left the stage to much applause.



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian

PLAYING THE NIGHT



From top left: Rachel Kohn, 12, and Megan Kane, 12, are among the students playing last night.

BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow and
Tara Hankinson
Staff Writers

Dear Student Body,

We feel and fear that University students may have settled into a music-listening rut, inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is a healthy bunch of songs that, in our opinion, relate to most college students and even reflect the University's present state. To hear these tracks and more, tune into our weekly radio show, *The Freak (Folk) Show*, on WVBU 90.5FM or wvbu.com, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday.

"Losing Friends"—Death From Above 1979

The incredible sound of Death From Above 1979 is shockingly composed of only drums, bass and aggressive vocals. Sebastian Grainger, lead singer of the duo, shouts about people discovering differences among friends and distancing themselves from such individuals. He says: "My hate was born in the club / That's why I'm leaving / This place is more than a lie / You should believe me / I am not happy here / You're not grown men / You're just kids playing." He may have a good point, actually. Why be friends with people when there is nothing in common? This advice is great for any college student. Students may think they are buddy-buddy with their hallmates now, but just wait until next year when people get into the Greek scene. People

evolve. If friends are coming back from studying abroad, beware there may be nothing left in common with them. No need to fear, though: eventually students will find their niche.

"Colorado"—Grizzly Bear

The haunting lyrics and unanswered ending leave the listener in a state of perplexity. A bold piano and echoing vocals imitate an English Gregorian chant, joined by earthy, woody percussion noises, including staggered drums and woodwinds. The diversity of color and airy vocals create a captivating piece. During a transitional period in the middle of the woodwinds, clarinet and saxophone, seem to ask, "What now?" foreshadowing the last lines of lyrics in the song. This piece possibly reflects the loss of a lover or friend who left for a faraway place—Colorado. "When I clung to you there was nothing to hold on tight with, you left me adrift / Colorado, what now?" So beautiful.

"Indian Summer"—Beat Happening

Frontman Calvin Johnson's throaty baritone carries this stripped-down track, accompanied by a jangly guitar and soft percussion. Before Johnson founded the revolutionary K Records label, he wrote this gem, epitomizing the pleasure of a warm spell of weather after summer and before fall's chill sets in. The track balances nostalgia for the warm weather, with cute fall activities like "breakfast in cemetery." Although some listeners are turned off by Johnson's distinct vocal style, others should give him a second chance since his record company has released albums by Beck, Kinna Dawson and Modest Mouse.

"Intro / Agoraphobia"—Deerhunter

Deerhunter has come a long way from being a "buzz band" of 2007. After hoity-toity music review site Pitchfork Media gave its debut album a stellar 8.9 and lead singer Bradford Cox started performing in women's clothing, it was difficult to decide whether Deerhunter would be a one-album wonder. Fortunately, the band's new release, "Microcastle," has solidified Deerhunter as a top band of the psychedelic, art-rock variety. "Microcastle" begins with an epic, spacey rambling intro that segues into "Agoraphobia," a track painting a picture of the painful anxiety disorder. The lyrics describe the comfort of being confined indoors in a "four walls made of concrete / six by six enclosed."

"Hercules Theme"—Hercules and Love Affair

Though the name conjures images of Diana Ross and The Supremes, Hercules and Love Affair is actually freak-folk artist Antony Hegarty's smoky, androgynous vocals set to DJ Andy Butler's jazz-inspired, dance floor beats. The album's theme concerns how the arguably strongest man of mythology was brought down by love. This is a carefree dance album, reminiscent of songs heard in H&M's dressing room but also classy enough to be played on Chanel's Web site (true story!).

The Bucknellian
SPORTS

September 26, 2008

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 142, No. 4



The Big Red out gained the Bison 394-265 in the contest, including 187-46 on the ground, paving the way for almost eight extra minutes of possession time on Saturday. The Bison will look to bounce back as they travel to Poughkeepsie, N.Y. tomorrow to face Marist at 1 p.m.

Bison lose heartbreaker to Cornell, 21-20

Orange and Blue miss two extra point opportunities as football suffers first loss of the season to the Big Red

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

After winning the previous week on a blocked kick, the Bison had a boot of their own blocked Saturday,

leaving them just short in a tight 21-20 home loss to Cornell. The defeat charged the Bison their first tally in

the loss column, leaving them at 2-1 for the season.

Sam Nana-Sinkam '10 received a second straight Patriot League honor, this week getting the nod for Defensive Player of the Week. Nana-Sinkam had 18 tackles along with a dramatic, late fourth-quarter interception. Shaun Pasternak '11 turned in a career-high 11 interceptions for 117 yards and two touch-

downs.

"This game was a tough one to lose," head coach Tim Landis said. "But we are a better football team than we were last year when we faced [Cornell], and I was proud of our guys."

In front of more than 5,000 fans, the Bison defense got the stands roaring early as Todd Rinaldo '09 picked off a pass at the line of scrim-

mage a little over two minutes into the game. Rinaldo nearly ran it back for a touchdown but was stripped by Cornell quarterback Nathan Ford just short of the end zone.

Trailing the play, Will Braaf '10 pounced on the loose ball and was marked down at the Cornell five yard line. One play later, Bison quarterback, Marcello Trigg '10, faked right and bounded in for the

touchdown. The extra point sailed wide, but the Bison were first on the scoreboard and led 6-0 with 12:46 left in the first quarter.

Cornell held possession for most of the first quarter and methodically worked the ball on the ground and in the air. The Bison defense looked sharp, but with 4:51 remaining in the quarter, Ford zipped a pass to Big Red wide-out Jesse Baker for

the first Cornell touchdown of the game. The extra-point was true through the uprights and the Big Red took a 7-6 advantage.

Several more bruising drives forced each team its share of punts before Cornell forced a fumble near midfield after a heavy hit was laid on Bison running back Ryan Smith

See FOOTBALL, page B6

Cross Country teams successful at Buffalo Stampede



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
All nine Bison women finished in the top third at the Stampede.

Men's and women's teams place second in tournament at Buffalo

By Rob Duffy
Contributing Writer

Both the men's and women's cross country teams placed second in the Buffalo Stampede on Saturday, as the women's team stood out against a particularly competitive field. Members of the team also partici-

pated the same day in the Dickinson Long-Short Course Invitational in Carlisle, Pa.

The women's team finished Saturday with a score of 43 behind first-place Akron, a powerhouse ranked fifth in the Great Lakes region. Akron finished with a score of 38.

Stephanie Fulmer '12 led the Bison, finishing fifth overall with a time of 18 minutes and 37 seconds in the 5K event. Caitlin Cavanaugh '12 was five seconds behind, taking sixth. Alexa Griffiths '11 finished ninth and Nicole Falcaro '09 finished 10th. Sarah Moniz '11, Gillian Nordquist '09 and Alaina Chodoff '11 also finished in the top

20, placing 13th, 14th and 17th respectively.

"I was very pleased with [the women's team]," head coach Kevin Donner said. "We paced ourselves really well and finished a very close second to a really good team."

"We worked together and used our depth," Fulmer said. "I felt strong and was glad that I could help pull the team along to a great finish."

The men's team also came in second out of 11, scoring 42. Binghamton came in first with a 38. Andrew Huebner '10 finished first for the Orange and Blue and third overall.

See XCOUNTRY, page B2



Thanks to her tally against Loyola, Jen Dervarics '09 now sits as the University's fourth all-time leading goal scorer.

Women's soccer defeat Temple 1-0, tie Loyola 2-2

By John Miodzinski
Senior Writer

The women's soccer team squared off against Loyola Sunday. Despite goals from Christa Matlack '11 and Jen Dervarics '09, the team was unable to pull off the win, tying 2-2. Two days earlier, the Bison faced Temple in a low scoring 1-0 victory.

Sunday's game started off slowly with little action on either side. But at 22 minutes, Bison offense showed signs of life. Dervarics and Matlack teamed up on a give-and-go play, giving the Orange and

Blue a 1-0 lead. Twelve minutes later, Dervarics found herself in just the right spot, securing a rebound on a shot by Matlack and putting it into the back of the net for a 2-0 Bison lead.

A few minutes before the half, Loyola managed to sneak one by Kathryn Sutton '10 to cut the Bison lead in half. Both teams' momentum slowed in the second half. The Orange and Blue were unable to get anything going, and at 80 minutes, Loyola evened up the game. This goal seemed to spark the Bison, but to no avail, as they were unable to put any-

See WSOCER, page B6

Water polo finishes third at ECAC Championships

Bison fall to No. 12 St. Francis (N.Y.), knock off No. 18 Brown, MIT and GWU

By Greg Stevenson
Contributing Writer

The men's water polo team continued its dominance at the ECAC Championships last weekend by going 3-1 on their Cambridge, Mass. road trip.

The Bison edged out George Washington 9-8 to take third overall after a 17-9 loss to No. 12 St. Francis (N.Y.). The Orange and Blue performed well against No. 18 Brown with an 11-9 victory to start off the tournament. The night before the Bison had a convincing 12-6 non-conference victory over MIT.

The Bison, who had been trailing Brown 4-5 at



Howie Kalter '11 has six goals and 17 assists this season. His 17 helpers are third best on the team behind Richie Hyden '11 and Johnny Stupp '10.

See WPOLO, page B6



Kelly Bruvik '11 maneuvers around an opponent in a recent game. Bruvik is tied for second on the team this season with three goals on 10 shots.

Field Hockey routs St. Francis

By Eric Weiss
Writer

The field hockey team's week was capitalized by shut outs, as it won 6-0 route of St. Francis (Pa.) Wednesday night and took a 4-0 loss to Lock Haven on Sunday. The Bison could not recover from three quick goals from the Lock Haven offense, dropping the first game of the week. However, the Bison took their revenge on St. Francis this Wednesday pummeling the Red Flash 6-0.

The team took the field Wednesday against the Red Flash. The team jumped out to an early lead with a goal from three feet out by Trina Boyer '09. The team played with a sense of purpose, showing unrelenting passion for the game. In the first half the Bison did not allow St. Francis a shot on goal while they took nine themselves.

Megan Krebs '10 struck next for the Bison from seven feet out, increasing the team's lead to 2-0. As

the period progressed Amanda Faust '09 and Sarah Hermann '09 continued the scoring onslaught as the latter took a long shot from 28 feet out that found the back of the goal.

In the second half the team tacked on two more from Kelly Bruvik '11 and Caroline Coady '12 with Coady's coming from 67 feet out.

Lock Haven's Amy Horendorf was unstoppable Sunday in the first half scoring all three of the

Eagle's goals within 20 minutes of play. Meanwhile, the Bison were unable to put a shot on goal. Faust echoes the troubles in the first half.

"We knew our game against Lock Haven was going to be a challenge," Faust said. "Unfortunately we didn't play our game for the first 20 minutes and that's what cost us the game."

One minute and 25 seconds in, Horendorf blasted a shot past goalkeeper Jessie Atieh '10, setting the tone early as Lock Haven was on the Bison side of the field for

the majority of the first half. The next two goals came much later in the first half with the second at 19:16 off a penalty corner and the final under two minutes later.

The Bison came out roaring in the second half attempting 12 shots on goal but staunch goal keeper Erin Terrerson stopped eight balls for Lock Haven disheartening the potent offense for the Orange and Blue.

Lock Haven tacked on one more goal in the second half off a penalty corner coming early in the frame. There were many bright spots in the day as Atieh recorded eight saves for the team keeping the game close.

"It is important is that we find a way to put together a full seventy minute game, we had great moments yesterday and really the whole second half was controlled by us," Atieh said.

The game righted the ship for the Bison after the tough-to-swallow loss to Lock Haven. The team will play again at noon tomorrow against Siena College.

Men's golf takes third at Colgate Invitational

Bison drop out of second place in final day of competition

By Ben Kounitz
Contributing Writer

The men's golf team traveled to Hamilton, N.Y., taking third at the Colgate Invitational last weekend. A strong first day by Andrew Cohen '10 helped the Bison secure second place going into the second day of play. Impressive scores across the field on the last day of competition suppressed the Bison surge, pushing the team to third overall.

The field showed its muscle Sunday, battling back against the dominant Bison. Led by Brian Bartow '10, who shot a 74, just one over the best individual for the day, the Bison struggled to maintain the control from a day earlier. Cohen slipped to an 84 on the day and Jeff

Pike '10 shot a 79. The Bison shot a disappointing 320, leaving room for the field to make a move as St. Francis (Pa.) shot up from seventh to the second spot, behind Binghamton.

"It was a tough day for the team, but I think it was good learning experience for us to be competing for a win under really tough conditions," Bartow said.

The Bison at first took hold quickly Saturday, sprinting ahead of the 10-team field. Cohen led the way, posting a 69 for the day, three under par. The score would be good enough for first individually and put the Bison one shot within first behind only Binghamton. Pike tied for fourth with a 73 while Bartow shot 80, and Parker Phillips '11 and

Brian Poe '09 shot 81 and 84, respectively. The Bison finished the day at 303, while Binghamton led with a 302.

"The golf course was playing really tough," Bartow said. "The greens were lightning and I think our team grinded really [well] to put ourselves close to the lead. Andrew Cohen's round of 69 is one of the best rounds I think I have ever seen under those kind of conditions."

"Although we are disappointed with the way we finished up, we are looking forward to competing for a win at Cornell next weekend," Bartow said.

The Bison head up to Ithaca, N.Y. to compete in the Cornell Invitational this weekend.



Andrew Cohen '10 shot a three under par 69 in first round play on Saturday before registering an 84 on day two as the Bison claimed third place at the Colgate Invitational.

XCOUNTRY from page B1

His time of 25:53.2 in the 8K event was just 4.8 seconds behind winner Eric Van Ingen of Binghamton. Conor McNamara '10 finished eighth overall and Clinton Orloski '09 finished 10th. Also finishing in the top 20 were Kevin McGoldrick '10, 13th, and David Brown '12, 16th.

"Our guys looked a little tired due to a very tough week of training," Donner said. "The time spread between our top five was way too much. We'll need to cut it down by half if we want to compete for a Patriot League Championship."

Some members of the team also competed in the Dickinson Long-

Short Course Invitational on Saturday. This event combined the top three scores from a 4K and a 6K to determine an overall winner.

The women's team finished fourth out 15 teams, with a score of 131. Johns Hopkins came in first with a score of 54. Lauren Wiemken '11 led the Bison in the 4K, finishing 22nd with a time of 15:28.25. Kim Hassett '09 finished first for the Orange and Blue in the 6K with a time of 23:23.57.

With a score of 161, the men's team finished sixth out of 19. Dickinson College placed first with a score of 47. In the 4K, Christopher Boyd '11 led the Orange and Blue, finishing 13th with a time of 12:35.30. Josh Clark '11 placed first for the Bison

in the 8K, finishing 29th.

"This race was a good opportunity for the members of the team who don't normally get to travel to get some racing experience," Donner said.

At this point in the season, the teams are concentrating on training, with the hope of peaking at the end of the season.

"Both teams have developed tremendously," Donner said.

The teams' next meet is the Paul Short Memorial Invitational at Lehigh University Oct. 3. More than 40 teams will compete, some of them nationally ranked.

"We're going to know exactly how good of a team we are," Donner said.

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EOE

Men's soccer drops three straight on the road

An overtime loss at St. Francis (Pa.) follows losses at Niagara and Binghamton, bringing the Bison to 3-4-2 on the year

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team suffered three straight losses this week, ending its five-game unbeaten streak and bringing its season record to 3-4-2. The Bison looked vulnerable on the road, losing 2-1 in overtime at St. Francis (Pa.) Wednesday after falling 2-1 to Niagara and 3-1 to Binghamton in upstate New York last weekend.

The Orange and Blue surrendered the game winner eight minutes and 54 seconds into the first overtime period to St. Francis Wednesday. Owen Gombami's goal was enough to give the Red Flash the 2-1 victory.

Will Byrne '10 started in goal for the Bison as they faced Niagara Sunday. Byrne made eight saves in the game, his first career start, but the Bison were unable to crawl back from a 2-0 deficit and fell 2-1. The game remained at 1-0 until the middle of the second half, when Matthew Durand put the Purple Eagles further ahead with a goal off of a corner kick opportunity.

Conor O'Brien '10 notched a goal in the 85th minute to make it a one-goal game, but it was too late for the Bison. Joe Skinner kicked off the scoring for Niagara in the 22nd minute. The Bison were out-shot 17-15 in the game and committed 20 fouls, five more than the Purple Eagles. Each team earned one yellow card.

"I think both teams were able to take us out of our usual possession game," head coach

Brendan Nash said. "When the opponent scores first we have to take more risks."

O'Brien scored a goal in all three games, including the game-tying free kick at St. Francis with only 9:49 to play in regulation.

The Orange and Blue first faced the high powered offense of Binghamton Friday night. O'Brien scored a pivotal second half goal to put the game within reach, but once again the Bison were unable to convert.

O'Brien's goal came in the 54th minute as he headed in a Matt Hittson '09 free kick to make it 2-1 in favor of the Bearcats.

Binghamton cemented the win 22 minutes later as Ryan Tomko drilled a 25-yard shot, beating goalkeeper Tommy Caso '12 and advancing the score to 3-1.

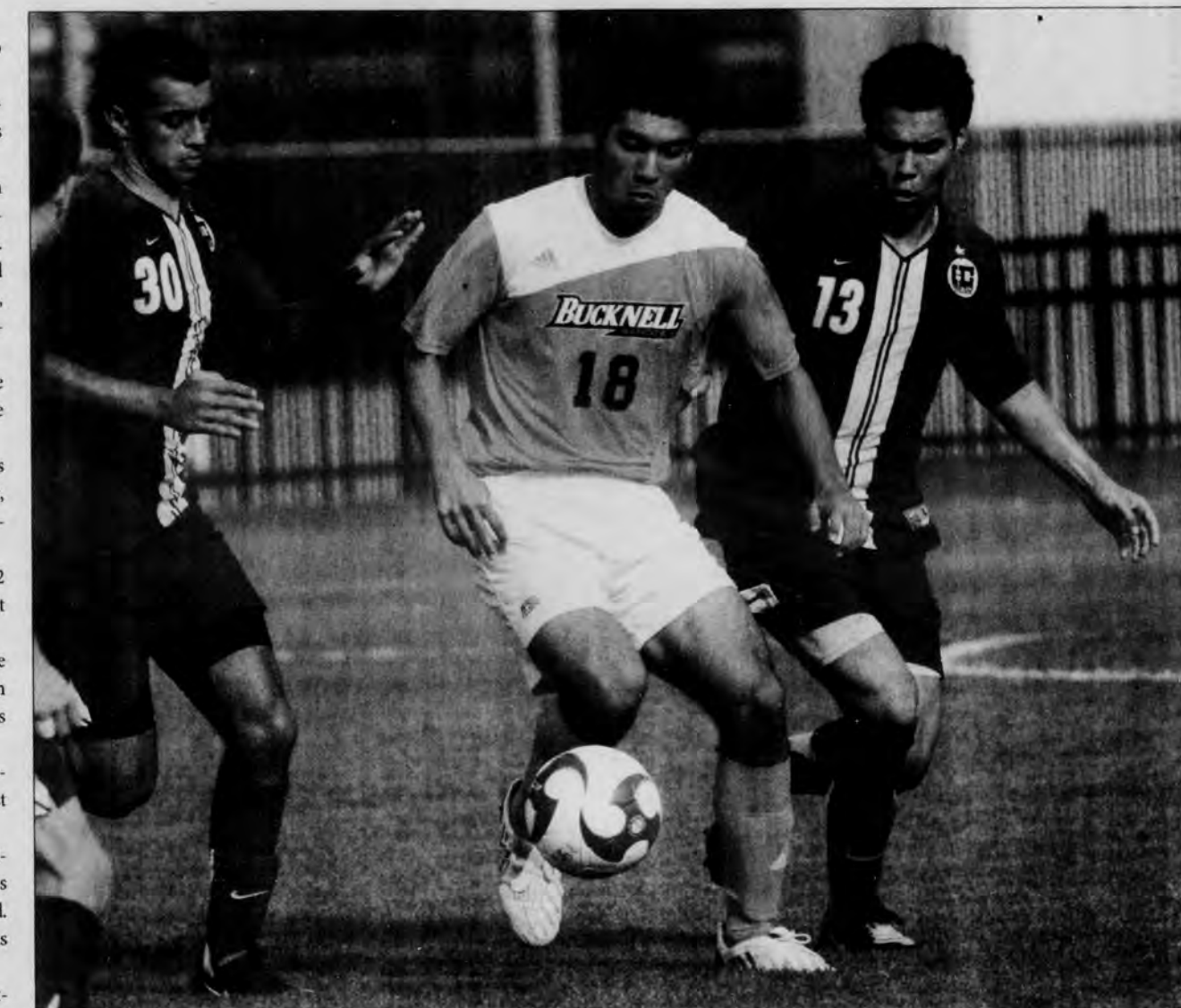
Caso made three saves on the day on 12 shots allowed. The Bison only managed eight shots of their own in the contest.

"We played two quality opponents on the road," Nash said. "After the results we posted in the beginning of the season all our opponents will bring their A game."

The Bison look to rebound as they open Patriot League play at home this weekend against Navy.

"As a young team I still have to see how resilient we are. In the big picture none of the losses mean much if we learn from them," Nash said. "The team should just put the games behind us and prepare for the next game."

The game against Navy starts at 7 p.m. Saturday, following the dedication of the stadium. The contest will be an "Orange Out," so all fans are asked to wear orange to the game.



Nader Sawtarie '12 is enjoying a successful rookie season, appearing in seven games and scoring one point. Sawtarie and the Bison will open Patriot League play tomorrow against Navy at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow night's men's soccer game against Navy will be an...

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Women's tennis competes in Bucknell Invitational



Enche Tjin — The Bucknellian

Ashley Globberman '09 knocked off Joy Johnson in the first round of Flight A singles at the Bucknell Invitational before falling to Villanova's Courtney Reed.

By Jordan Brodsky
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team returned to action this past weekend as it hosted the Bucknell Invitational. The weekend tournament was a success as the women won two of the three singles flights and one out of the two doubles flights. In addition to the Orange and Blue, Fairleigh Dickinson, Johns Hopkins, Loyola (Md.), Mount St. Mary's and Villanova rounded out the six-team field.

On Sunday, the Bison mowed down both teams Villanova threw at them. The pair of Dumi Iepuras '12 and Courtney Casey '12 first beat Daniella Phillis and Courtney Reed both 8-3, and then Jacyn Williamson and Allison Solberg, 8-4, in the final. Paulina Gamboa '09 and Lauren Lucido '11 also played each other in the Flight A singles final. A tight match went to Lucido, winning in a third set super tiebreaker, 2-6, 6-3, (10-3).

Iepuras beat Villanova player, Lyndsey Lostritto, 6-3, 6-1 in the Flight B singles final.

On Saturday the Orange and Blue enjoyed success in the singles portion

of the invitational. In Flight A singles, Gamboa topped Phillis 6-0, 6-1, then went on to defeat Rachel Janasek of Loyola, 1-6, 6-3, (10-4). Lucido emerged victorious with a 7-5, 6-1 win against Reed.

In Flight B singles, Iepuras continued her strong play with a 6-2, 6-4 win over Judy Lite of Loyola. Iepuras also won her semifinal match, defeating Jessica DeCarlos of Fairleigh Dickinson 6-3, 6-3.

"It was a big step for me to come in and make the transition to college tennis and play so well early on," Iepuras said. "It's a great start and I hope to continue to play well and contribute to the team as a whole."

Gamboa and Lucido carried over their strong singles play to the doubles bracket, beating Janasek and Joy Johnson of Loyola, 8-2 putting them in the semifinal.

Day one of the tournament started slowly for the Bison as they went six and six on the day. In Flight A singles, Lucido and Gamboa both received first round byes while Ashley Globberman '09 topped Johnson, 6-3, 6-4. Dara Dwojewski '11 also won her first round match as she defeated Solberg of Villanova 6-1, 3-6, (10-7). Lucido was able to fit her second round match into the first day as she beat Emily Bolchoz of Mount St. Mary's, 6-3, 7-5.

In Flight B singles, Liz Larkin '12 won her first round match over Lane Maloney of Loyola, 6-2, 5-7, (10-3). In the same bracket, Iepuras received a first round bye. In Flight C singles, Tiffany Card '09 had a first round bye and Camille Simonetti '09 trounced Samantha Dupaya of Mount St. Mary's, 6-0, 6-1.

In Flight A doubles, the Bison saw two of their teams advance past the first round. Gamboa and Lucido moved on thanks to a first round bye, and Globberman and Dwojewski were able to pull out a win over Lauren Clark and Emily Grugan of Mount St. Mary's.

"The morale of the team is great going into this weekend's tournament," Iepuras said. "I think that everyone is finding their groove and it should be great to see what we can do as a team in the coming weeks as we continue the fall season."

The Bison women's tennis team hits the road today as they travel to West Point, N.Y., for the Eastern Championship.

Volleyball struggles at Villanova Invitational, wins one out of four

By Courtney Brownstein
Contributing Writer

The women's volleyball team endured two 3-0 losses at the Villanova Invitational this past weekend to the University of Pennsylvania and Villanova. With senior co-captain Shannon Pitsch '09 leading the way with 28 assists, breaking the all-time Bison assist record in the process, the team broke the two-game skid with a 3-0 victory against La Salle.

Errors and struggles with defense were leading factors in the team's losses to both the UPenn Quakers and Villanova Wildcats. While the women battled throughout each game, they were unable to hold on to any acquired leads.

The Orange and Blue struggled as the team lost in a 3-0 loss to UPenn, despite Pitsch tying the Bison assist record with her 3,071st career assist. The Bison lost the first game 25-19. They also failed to gain control in the second and third games as they fell 25-20 and 26-24. Liz Hazuka '09 recorded six kills in the third loss, and

Emily Sawanobori '12 notched 17 digs in the match.

In the weekend opener against Villanova, the Bison could not manage to find their footing. In the first game, the Orange and Blue managed to squeak ahead off of a kill from Kaitlin Segal '11 to bring the score to 6-5. The team continued the lead until a strong Villanova offense took over, finishing the set at 25-22. The Bison failed to regain their composure, dropping the second set 25-16 and the third 25-18.

The difficulties helped to bring the squad together and play more fluidly. Head coach Cindy Opalski also re-organized a new starting line-up for a successful game against La Salle.

"This weekend was a really great opportunity for us to face the kind of outside driven offenses and scrappy defenses that will be prevalent throughout Patriot League play," Pitsch said.

The team's victory was sparked by the line-up change. The Bison took the lead early, pulling ahead at 11-8

in the first game. They maintained the lead, taking the first game 25-16 and continued to roll, taking the second game 25-17 and the third 25-20.

The team's victory was also sparked by the preventative measures taken to ensure the La Salle Explorers could not recover from what turned out to be a close competition. Although there were several efforts made by La Salle to over-take the Bison, the Explorers could not stop the momentum built up earlier in the match.

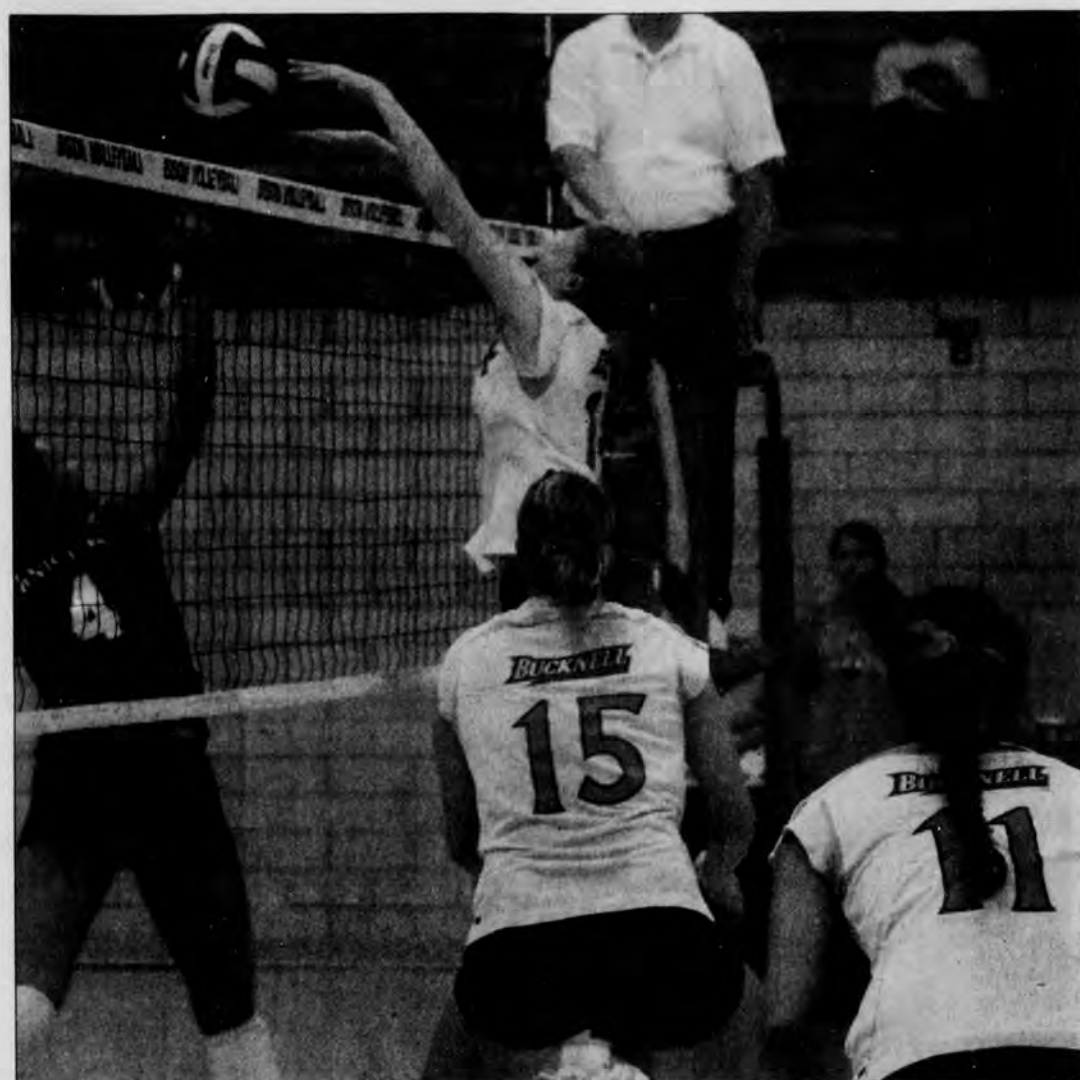
The win was an important one for the team.

"[The win against La Salle] showed that we have the potential to be an offensive threat and that we can really dominate a team from start to finish," Pitsch said.

With the preseason now over, the team looks forward to the upcoming weekend in which it begins its Patriot League season.

"We are determined to use the lessons we have learned ... and prove that we have what it takes to be in serious contention for a conference championship," Pitsch said.

The Bison take on Navy tonight at 7 in Annapolis, Md.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Anne Ellenberger '12 makes a block. Ellenberger has 30 kills on the season, good enough for fifth on the team. The Orange and Blue travel to Navy tonight in their Patriot League debut.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

WOMEN'S SOCCER – Robert Morris, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S WATER POLO – No. 18 Johns Hopkins, 8 p.m., Baltimore, Md.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL – Navy, 7 p.m., Annapolis, Md.
WOMEN'S TENNIS – Eastern Championship, All Day, West Point, N.Y.
MEN'S TENNIS – Connecticut Invitational, All Day, Storrs, Conn.

Saturday

MEN'S SOCCER – Navy, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
FIELD HOCKEY – Sienna, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL – American, 4 p.m., Washington, Md.
MEN'S WATER POLO – No. 14 Navy, 12 p.m., Annapolis, Md.
MEN'S WATER POLO – George Washington, 7 p.m., Washington, D.C.
WOMEN'S TENNIS – Eastern Championship, All Day, West Point, N.Y.
MEN'S TENNIS – Connecticut Invitational, All Day, Storrs, Conn.
MEN'S GOLF – Cornell Invitational, All Day, Ithaca, N.Y.

Sunday

WOMEN'S SOCCER – Marist, 2 p.m., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
MEN'S TENNIS – Connecticut Invitational, All Day, Storrs, Conn.
WOMEN'S TENNIS – Eastern Championship, All Day, West Point, N.Y.
MEN'S GOLF – Cornell Invitational, All Day, Ithaca, N.Y.



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Men's Tennis competes at Northeastern Tournament

By Jordan Brodsky
Senior Writer

After opening up the season with a successful showing at the Bloomsburg Invitational, the men's tennis team went to Providence, R.I., for the Northeast Tournament at Brown University last weekend. The Bison faced 12 other schools including fellow Patriot League foes Army, Colgate and Lehigh.

Mark Malloy '11 beat Donald Vanvelzer of Army 6-1, 6-3 Sunday before defeating Cristian Balestieri of Bryant 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, securing the title. In winning the Flight Two singles bracket, Malloy was the lone singles flight winner for the Bison. Balestieri reached the finals after he beat the Bison's Jon Brenner '09 6-1, 7-5.

In Flight One, Ryan Sandburg '09 fought hard but dropped a close match to Skate Gorham of Brown, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Malloy teamed up with Zachary Hascoe '10 Saturday to win the flight two doubles bracket.

"I believe that our team, although we did not overall have the best results, played very well," Malloy said.

"Going into many of the matches, we are considered the underdogs and knowing that we have to play our best to win creates some doubts about our talent. Once we understand that we should win each match we play, the results will follow."

Also on Saturday, Sandburg won his flight one singles match over Bryan Song of Dartmouth 6-1, 7-6 while Hascoe defeated Markus Bolinder of Fairleigh Dickinson University, 6-1, 7-6. In flight two, Malloy took down Fairleigh Dickinson's Andrew Denny, 6-4, 6-4, and Brenner beat Andy Kim

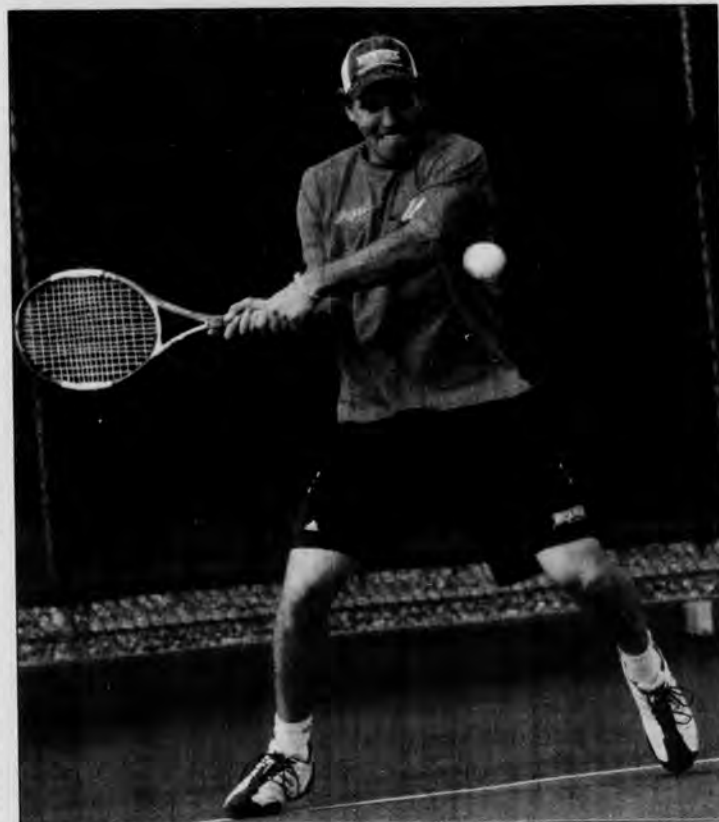
of Dartmouth, 7-5, 6-2. In the fifth flight, Daniel Bednarek '09 lost a tight one to Nikoli Hill of Bryant in three sets, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Gregory Maxson '12 fell 6-2, 6-1 to Alex Hanno of Villanova in the sixth flight to finish the day for the Orange and Blue.

In doubles that day, Brenner, paired with Gregg Cohen '12, topped Dominic Hemy and Denny of Fairleigh Dickinson 8-4 before dropping an 8-5 decision to Tim Wu and Cam Parker of Harvard in the finals. In the second flight, Hascoe and Malloy beat David Shaheen and Hanno of Villanova with a 9-8 win. The duo went on to defeat Bolinder and Alex Jorne of Fairleigh Dickinson, 8-5, winning the doubles title.

"I had a lot of confidence in my game," Malloy said. "I think that with Hascoe playing big and with him carrying me, he helped me realize that every member of our team has what it takes to win our respective flights and that we just needed to go out and take it."

Jamie Watson '09 and Maxson dropped their third flight doubles match to Tom Cook and Ricardo Cardona of the University of Connecticut, 8-6.

On the opening day of the tournament, the Bison saw a great deal of success in the doubles bracket. Brenner and Cohen, won both of their first two rounds 8-5 and 8-4 against teams from Colgate and Lehigh, respectively. In the second flight, Hascoe and Malloy took down teams from Bryant and Brandeis 8-3 in each match. In flight three doubles, Maxson and Watson won both of their matches for the Orange and Blue against Daniel Shaffer and Andrew Clark of Army, 8-5 and Connor



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Ryan Sandburg '09 and the Bison travel to Storrs, Conn. this weekend to compete in the Connecticut Invitational.

Feuille and Will Herling of Colgate, 8-4.

Also on Friday, Sandburg and Hascoe were both first round winners in the first flight. Sandburg defeated Phil Bernasek of Colgate, 6-1, 7-6 while Hascoe beat Andrew Yarnier of Brown 6-2, 6-2. In the second flight, Malloy initially fell against LeLand Richardson of Lehigh but came back to win 1-6, 6-4, 6-2. Brenner also won his first round match in the second flight against Bruno Lucivero of Army in three sets as well 6-2, 1-6, 6-1.

The Bison didn't have as much suc-

cess in the third or fourth flight as both Anton Kovic '11 and Cohen both fell to a pair of Villanova players. In the fifth flight, Bednarek won his match over Dave Adams of Connecticut, 7-6, 6-4, but Clark Bogle '12 dropped another match to Villanova player John Driscoll 6-3, 7-6.

Finishing up singles play, Maxson won his sixth singles bracket match over Bryant's Andres Ortbeg, 6-4, 6-2.

The Bison head to New England for the second week in a row as they travel to Storrs, Conn., for the Connecticut Invitational.

FOOTBALL from page B1

'11. The Big Red funneled the resulting momentum into a burst for the goal line, first with a 37 yard gain by a leaping Baker, then a quick pass to tight end Alex Spooner, and finally a 13-yard sweep right by running back Randy Barbour. Cornell converted the extra point and led 14-6 with 9:09 remaining in the half.

Needing a jumpstart, the Bison picked up their stride as A.J. Kizekai '10 broke several tackles en route to a 35 yard gain down the sideline. Several more explosive plays found the Bison five yards from the goal line. Pasternak posted out to the right and amidst coverage ripped down Trigg's pass for the touchdown. Trailing 12-14, the Bison opted to go for a 2-point conversion. Again the ball went to Pasternak, and again he pulled in the throw for the score. Knotting the tallies at 14 with just 50 ticks before halftime, the Bison held to keep the tie heading into the break.

"Trigg has a lot of faith in me," Pasternak said after the game. "He puts the ball where I need to have it."

The Big Red put together another end-to-end drive in the beginning of the third quarter, a campaign highlighted by a flea-flicker pass down to the Bison 25 yard line. The go-ahead score came off a loft pass to the corner of the end zone. Cornell's Baker racked up his second touchdown as he just managed to keep his feet in bounds.

Down 21-14, the Orange and Blue began their own march to goal line, breaching midfield on another electrifying Kizekai sprint. After reaching the Cornell 34 yard-line, the Bison faced a crucial 4th-down decision. Needing a few yards to convert and on the edge of field goal range, Trigg hit Pasternak on a slant to pick up enough yards for the first down. On nearly the next

play, Pasternak caught another pass on a pattern across the middle. He broke one tackle, then two, and soon he was striding into the end zone. The celebration was cut short however as the Bison were whistled for holding. The Big Red forced a fumble several plays later and the outcome looked bleak for the Bison. Regardless, the defense dug in for the onslaught, and met it well as the Big Red were held up and forced to go for a field goal. The boot sailed wide, and Trigg was soon back in the pocket firing passes to Pasternak. He found him on a deep bomb that yielded 45 yards, and then again two plays later, but this time in the back of the end zone.

The pivotal play of the game came on the resulting extra point attempt as the Big Red penetrated the line and blocked the kick. Trailing 21-20 with 10:56 remaining in the game, the Bison continued to hold strong against the Big Red attack. Nevertheless, on a drive that lasted nearly half the quarter, Cornell was soon just 7 yards out from taking a touchdown lead.

The defense was indomitable though, and Nana-Sinkam, recognizing a pass pattern from the game tape, picked off a pass at the one yard line and ran it back out to the 27 yard line before being dragged down. With 4:43 left in the game, the Bison looked to be in great shape.

The offense, however, was unable to pick up the first down and the Big Red re-claimed the ball and ran out the clock.

"I've heard it said many times that football is a game of inches, and this season we've learned both sides of that," Landis said, commenting on the blocked extra point.

The Bison have the weekend off, but will prepare for their game next week away against Marist Oct. 4.

The Bison opened the ECAC Championship Saturday morning with an upset over 18th-ranked Brown.

The Bison forced a tie with Brown through the first half, but pulled away in the third quarter and won 11-9.

Hyden had a multiple-point game, scoring four goals and notching two assists. His presence was felt on the defense end too, where he and Johnny Stupp '10 each had a game-high three steals. Coghlan scored three goals and he, Stupp and Gabriel Heiber '09 had multiple assists.

In preparation for the weekend's tournament, the Orange and Blue translated a solid team effort in a 12-6 rout of MIT Friday night. Nine players tallied assists for the Bison and four players, Coghlan, Heiber, Hyden and Beau Caillouette '12 had multiple-goal games. Both goalies played a half and each notched five saves. The victory pushed their record to

14-1 all-time against the MIT Engineers. "The team performed under pressure well this weekend. We have played a number of tough opponents to prepare us for our league schedule which will be very competitive this season," head coach John Abdou said.

"We play [GW] them again on Saturday, so we cannot let one win get us too high or one loss get us too low," Lovell said.

The team continues to show confidence. "We showed ourselves that we are capable of competing with the best in the East," Hyden said.

Abdou agreed, saying "I'm proud of my team's efforts this weekend and their overall effort in our first month of training. If we continue to work this hard, then success is inevitable."

The Bison water polo team begins conference play this weekend, traveling to the Washington, D.C., area to play Johns Hopkins to-night and both Navy and George Washington tomorrow.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Gabriel Heiber '09 looks to lead the Orange and Blue to victory against three high level opponents this weekend in Johns Hopkins, Navy and GWU.

WPOLO from page B1

halftime Sunday, buried the George Washington Colonials by outscoring them in the third quarter.

"We went on a great 3-0 run in the beginning

of the third quarter and their team imploded. They are an extremely physical team and we matched their physicality," senior captain Alex Lovell '09 said.

Despite losing their leading scorer, Richie Hyden '11, due to a foul in the St. Francis

it, promptly depositing it into the back of the net, giving the Bison a 1-0 lead with under 30 seconds to play.

The game was closer than play would have indicated as the Orange and Blue dominated both ends of the field. The Bison outshot the Owls 24-5 including a 13-0 second half. Sutton picked up her third shut-out of the season.

"Our team enjoyed a great win on Friday night against Temple. It was a very hard-fought and up-tempo game, which was especially exciting to play in front of our home crowd. Getting a shutout and a favorable result started the weekend off well," Dervarics said.

For her accomplishments this weekend, Matlack was named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week. She had five points on the weekend, including her game-winning goal against Temple. Matlack had nothing but praise for Matlack and her teammate Dervarics, both leading the league in points per game with 1.67.

"Jen Dervarics and Christa Matlack are probably the two best strikers in our league, and their partnership and combinations up top are really starting to flourish at the right time as we have one last weekend (two matches) before we start Patriot League play," Landis said.

The Bison currently stand at 4-3-2 and will host Robert Morris tonight at 7.

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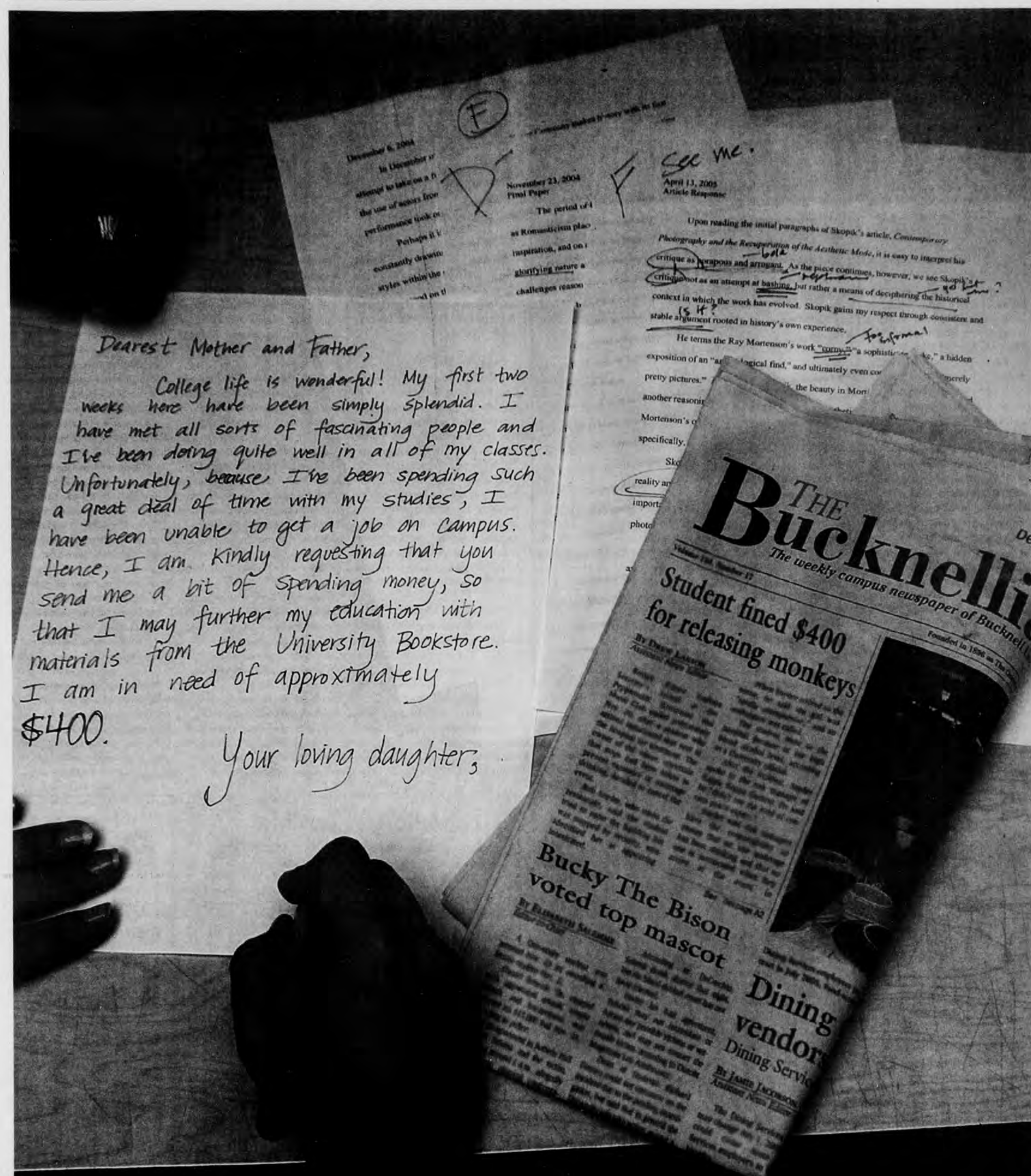
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People you may know



Robert Hallinan
Senior, electrical engineering and management for engineers.

Never have I ever...
...been to a Weis Center performance, but I want to!
...lost a phone.
...missed a class this semester.
...ate at Marco's Tapas.
...ordered a hot chocolate at 7th Street Café.
...taken a class in the sociology department.

I have...
...been in Tustin Theatre. Twice. Once for a play and a Choreographer's Showcase.



Taneca Byrd
Sophomore, English and women's studies.

Never have I ever...
...been to the Campus Theatre but I want to see "A Family That Preys" and "The Women."
...had lunch in the Terrace Room. I don't know why I don't.
...lost a phone, although I did step on one that broke this summer.
...had a quesadilla at the Bison.

I have...
...been late to class, but I'm normally punctual.
...gotten a package this week. My mom mailed rainboots.



Patrick Behan
Junior, English.

Never have I ever...
...been in Dana Engineering or Tustin Theatre.
...eaten at Elizabeth's an American Bistro.
...been to a teacher's house.
...had a strawberry banana milkshake at 7th Street Café (and many other drinks).

I have...
...gone to football games. I have to tailgate them as a member of the basketball team.
...eaten lunch in the Terrace Room.
...been to the sauna in the gym.

"Never have I ever..."



Karen Benton
Senior, psychology and economics.

Never have I ever...
...been to Clyde Peeling's Reptiland. My roommates [and I] want to go before we graduate.
...been late to a class this year. Living off campus, you allow more time to get to class.
...taken a history class. It would be writing intensive but really interesting.
...been to the sauna; nor do I have any desire.

I have...
...had pizza with a class at a visiting professor's home.
...had the Lewisburg Freez. My favorite flavor is the freez with oreos.



John Gavin
Junior, political science and economics.

Never have I ever...
...been late to a class.
...ordered a chat tea latte.
...received a package this year.
...been to Marco's Tapas.

I have...
...attended a football game.
...had dinner at Kari Conrad's, associate dean of students, house. It was for the concert committee dinner.
...missed a class.
...been in Dana Engineering and Tustin Theatre.

I have...
...had pizza with a class at a visiting professor's home.
...had the Lewisburg Freez. My favorite flavor is the freez with oreos.



Alissa Oelsner
Freshman, civil engineering.

Never have I ever...
...been late to a class.
...been to Tustin Theatre.
...had a fruity lemon from 7th Street Café.
...been to the Campus Theatre.
...lost or broken a phone.

I have...
...been to the Freez and to Rita's.
...cheered at the last football game.
...received a package. My mom sent candy and food.

Interview and photos by Erica Schiffrs

After the storm

Reflections on Gustav, Katrina from a New Orleans native

By Erica Schiffrs
Features Editor

Jordan White '11, from New Orleans, speaks with The Bucknellian about her experience after Hurricane Katrina and recent Hurricane Gustav.

The Bucknellian: Where were you when you first heard about Hurricane Katrina?

White: I was at a volleyball tournament on a Saturday, a day before the hurricane hit. A bunch of moms were talking about the hurricane and evacuation, and the tournament was cancelled. We had evacuated for Hurricane Ivan and nothing had happened. So my family and I evacuated that afternoon. I didn't recognize the danger. I even went shopping that afternoon.

What did you pack?
A bunch of shorts, T-shirts, homework, flip-flops and toiletries.

What was your reaction after the hurricane?
The reality of it hadn't set in. We had evacuated to our second house in Mississippi, but the hurricane had already hit there, so we stayed at a hotel in Birmingham. I have

two brothers and nine pets: three dogs, three cats and three birds, so it was [an] ordeal.

I was texting a friend, and she reported her neighborhood had filled with water. I live uptown, by the Mississippi River, so I was really lucky because no water had gotten into my house, although only four blocks away it had [gotten into houses].

There was a lot of panic. No phones in Louisiana worked. My dad is a doctor, and he lived in the hospital from August until Christmas. I had to attend another school, which was a tough adjustment at first. I had previously gone to a small private school and relocated to public school with 500 students in a class. It was only for the first semester of my junior year.

What was the most difficult thing about the event?
Being away from my dad and friends. I'm just grateful it wasn't my senior year.

How did you react to news of Gustav? Does the risk of another natural disaster or hurricane scare you from living there in the future?
Gustav was scary. However, I know that we can evacuate and that we have evacuation plans now. There weren't clear evacuation plans for Katrina.

What was your biggest loss?
My roof. Windows [were] smashed open (only in my bedroom), and I lost photo albums.

What did the experience teach you?

I now always carry photographs with me, and there are boxes ready to go in case of an emergency.

Did it affect how you chose your college? How is Lewisburg different than home?

My mom wanted me to go to school outside of Louisiana to get another experience. The weather here is different, and every time I say "y'all" people look at me.

How did this experience change you?

I learned to appreciate things so much more. I love New Orleans so much more and know that I will definitely live there. I know now not to take for granted things I love. I was excited for "no school" until I couldn't return to my school. I didn't realize how much I loved New Orleans until I was forced to live somewhere else.

What would you like students to know about New Orleans that they might not realize?
It's not just Mardi Gras. New Orleans and the French Quarter is culture, music and food—not just bars.

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Flotsam of college life: Lost and Found harbors castaways

By Lily Salembier
Writer

Much can be said about the University population at the Lost and Found office. The verdict is back: the students on campus are definitely honest and a little bit scatterbrained.

For the workers in the office of Lost and Found, located on the second floor of the Elaine Langone Center, standing on the other side of the Switchboard desk can be quite telling and humorous.

If you have returned or tried to locate an item, you have probably encountered

one of the four information services operators, one information services assistant or an information services supervisor who work in the office.

As students may guess, one of the most common items to be both lost and found in the office are BUID cards. On average, five or six of these IDs are returned to anxious students daily.

Don't think lost IDs are the only things turning up in the Lost and Found office. Backpacks, clothing, glasses, water bottles and keys find their way to the office, according to Vickie Baker, the

University's Lost and Found Coordinator.

Not all items are so pleasant, however. Some of the stranger things finding their way to the Lost and Found office are retainers and "used, wet, odiferous clothing in a gym bag," Baker said.

No one has retrieved these belongings, she said. Baker also said she sees a good-natured side of the student body through her work in the office. She witnessed this first-hand when someone took the time to return one Old Navy flip-flop. "I would like to take this



Clip Art courtesy of fundraw.com

time to commend the Bucknell student population for their honesty when it is in regards to wallets and purses," Baker said.

Although Baker reports only receiving a limited number of wallets and purses, she is "happy to report that they have always been 'in tact.' I think that is a great tribute to the integrity of our student body and staff."

Depending on available space in the office, lost items remaining unclaimed for two to four weeks are donated. When student service organizations have collection boxes around campus un-

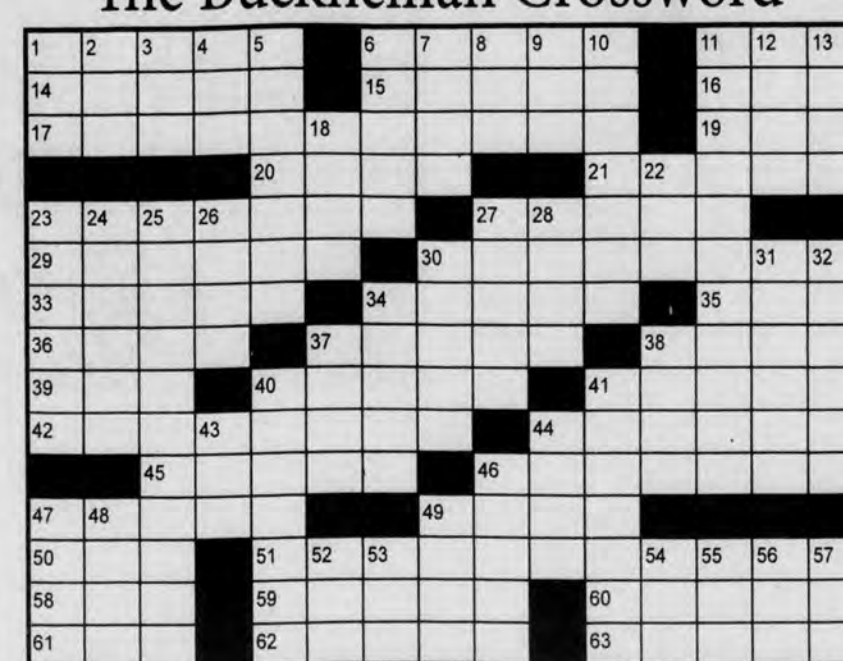
wanted lost items are often handed to them. Lost items may also end up sent off campus to local community charities such as Hands Up, Lions Club and churches.

What is the most awkward thing Baker has had students come looking for?

"The funniest, strangest thing we've had people come looking for is their pants. Need we say more?" Baker said.

If your missing valuable is not at the Switchboard in the LC, then try the Lost and Found centers in the library or in Kenneth Langone Athletic & Recreation Center.

The Bucknellian Crossword



Across:

1. Twangy, as a voice
6. Waiting for something to happen
11. Fraternity members
14. "Gladiator" setting
15. Ethan Hawke movie (1993)
16. Rink surface
17. Minor offenses
19. When repeated, a Latin dance
20. Crème-filled cookie
21. ... cards
23. Neglected
27. Zoo heavyweight
29. Gala
30. Bacchus
33. Fragrant compound
34. Lovey ... (overly affectionate)
35. Class of wine
36. Pesky insects
37. Force
38. Concert hall seating area
39. Moray animal
40. Able to
41. Exhausted, with "out"
42. Forest / Mountain separator
44. Glorious
45. Fatigued
46. Chooses
47. Lucas's little people
49. Hourglass contents
50. Pep
51. TV
58. Before, of yore
59. Itsy-bitsy bits
60. Heart part

Down:

1. Forty winks
2. It often follows you?
3. "Quiet on the ...!"
4. Army member
5. Time between flights
6. Revealed, as in one's soul
7. Mishmash
8. "Above the ..."
9. Night before
10. Fate
11. Tiny
12. Repeat
13. Straight, at the bar
18. Native Canadian
22. One or more
23. Online newsgroup system
24. More meddlesome
25. Alcott creation
26. Mine finds
27. Pin
28. Field worker
30. Search for water
31. Pressing
32. Leathers
34. An Osmond
37. Couple
38. In person
40. Timeless
41. UK mascot
43. "Yikes!"
44. Cub Scout groups
46. Tortilla chip dip
47. ...happily ... after."
48. Telegram
49. Grand
52. Cattle call
53. 24-hr. banking machine
54. King of France
55. Be mistaken
56. High season, on the Riviera
57. "If I Ruled the World" rapper



DARE: 'like' it or not

By Tara Hankinson
Staff Writer

When challenged to avoid saying the word "like" for a day, I thought it would be easy to avoid the conversational equivalent to spam; after all, it's just filler. Although "like" can be used as part of a simile, I aimed to use "as" instead, so I would sound less Hilary Duff, more Hillary Clinton.

My first near slip-up was, "this toast is burned like a piece of cardboard!" Halfway through my angry tantrum, I caught myself and changed my sentence with a creative

"this toast is as scorched as my car's passenger seat in the summer time." At least that's what I would have said—but I instead let slip an expletive!

After my first class, I thought I was in the clear. I had not used any incriminating "likes" or even "umms" or "you knows" all morning. I don't use Instant Messenger, so my abbrevs and gossip writing is limited to text messages.

Unfortunately, my texting skills are amazing and while trying to induce sympathy from my roommate regarding my empty snail-mail box, I again had to slap myself for using

that terrible four letter word. After a few more slip ups ("she, like, wearing your top!", and "I just feel so tired, like, you know?"), I realized I never really needed the ambiguous like in my vocabulary. Without that wishy-washy word I did sound more mature and farther from a bad episode of "My Super Sweet Sixteen."

I suggest everyone to dare themselves to banish like from their vocabulary. As interviewstream.com suggests, test how often you use the word "like" and become aware of how much you overuse it and "sometimes even sound like an idiot."

Graphic by Ery Sellers—The Bucknellian

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Let's go and see!

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Here are three shops, among many, doing their part to keep Market Street interesting.

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Many Fair Trade and indie artists

East Lewisburg Rocks!

HABARI TANZANIA



By Nilanjana Saha
Editor-in-Chief

"Mzima" was one of the first words I learned in Swahili. It means "complete." After spending almost four months in Tanzania, I now realize my study abroad experience was anything but.

Located in East Africa, Tanzania lies at the foothills of Mt. Kilimanjaro and Mt. Meru. I and the 19 other students in the program spent a lot of time in Arusha—a developing city in the northern part of the country. Arusha was teeming with foreigners, NGOs and newly built hotels accommodating the increas-

ing number of tourists.

When we got away from the city center, Arusha was a dust-filled experience with daladalas (minibuses) speeding by, inches away from us on dirt roads.

Mamas (women/mothers) used to watch over their mahindi (corn) roasting on small grills by the side of the road. Chungwa (orange) and Embe (mango) juice squirted in the air as street vendors peeled them.

My friend and I used to bargain for parachichi (avocado) and chili-mangoes every afternoon, bring them back to the hostel at which we were staying, and eat avocado sandwiches as the sun set behind Mt. Meru.

Arusha was an amalgam of vibrant khangas (traditional cloth women wrap around their waists), mismatched Western clothes acquired from second-hand markets and shukas (plaid cloth worn by members of the Maasai tribe).

We rode the daladalas everywhere. Academic Director Baba Jack told us in the beginning, "there is always more room in the daladala." I didn't understand what he meant, until I actually climbed on one. The conductors always found a way to make more people fit. Passengers didn't hesitate to sit on your lap or pull you down onto theirs.

Personal space was pretty much nonexistent. Mamas used to hand me their babies before climbing onto the daladala and I would spend the rest of the ride awkwardly cradling a baby, while everyone else chuckled at my inabilities.

They were just in doing so. When we stayed with families for three weeks in a village called Bangata (approximately half an hour outside of Arusha), my three younger sisters were much more adept at doing housework than I ever will be. At ages 10, 12 and 14 they were taking care of my baby brother, cooking, cleaning and going to school.

My host mom was a sturdy-looking woman. She brought out family albums one day, and communicating through gestures, showed me pictures from her adolescence, wedding ceremony and the son she lost a couple of years earlier. I wished I knew better Swahili—I had so many questions for her.

My peers and I took trips to national parks all around northern Tanzania, camping out in the middle of the savannah with lions and hyenas howling in the distance (or in some cases, right outside the campsite). Elephants knocked trees down, and baboons attempted to raid our tents. We spent the mornings doing field studies and humid afternoons in safari cars watching wildlife, swarms of tsetse flies chasing after us.

We watched miles of wildebeest dot

the horizon during migration in the Serengeti, elephants in the Tarangire and the hippo pool in Lake Manyara. We spent a day in the Ngorongoro crater, where flamingoes turned entire lakes pink.

Experiencing the beauty of these landscapes didn't come without some guilt. Over the years, thousands were evicted from these lands to create national parks.

Sometimes it was hard to picture people living there. Now, many displaced Maasai live in extreme poverty in areas adjacent to the parks—their transhumant herding practices in decline due to lack of resources.

Even the tropics where I did my independent project weren't excluded from the widespread poverty. The Eastern Arc Mountain chain lines the coast of Tanzania and contains hundreds of endemic species in its forests. It was a day's journey from Arusha, with two buses and a shaky car climbing the winding pathway up the mountains, past the terracotta houses, to Mazumbai forest reserve where we stayed.

Farmland creeps closer to the edge of the forest every year, with the population booming and resources

waning. I spent a month catching frogs in leaf litter and traps with a forest guard, Joyce, who often joined me in screaming and then running away at the sight of a myoka (snake).

We lived with the Maasai for a week in the Lake Natron region, near the Kenyan border. Over-shadowed by Mt. Ol Doinyo Lengai (the mountain of God), the Maasai bomas (traditional Maasai houses) were spread out over the barren land.

I woke up to the sound of cowbells as the herders took their animals out at dawn, and went to sleep listening to the distant songs and celebrations as Maasai warriors came home after long trips. The Maasai culture is transforming as Tanzania gets swept by globalization and edges toward more development.

After four months, I had only touched the surface. I have yet to understand so much about Tanzanian culture and people, yet to see more places and grasp the many issues surrounding the country. I have yet to find my way back—but it's sure to happen soon.



All photos by Nilanjana Saha—The Bucknellian

Clockwise from top center: sunset at Tarangire National Park; zebras at Ngorongoro Crater; Saha's host siblings at her homestay; an elephant at Tarangire; scenery from Ngorongoro; a young woman at Saha's Maasai homestay; a lion seen on safari in Ngorongoro.



October 3, 2008

FOUNDED IN 1896 AS THE ORANGE AND BLUE

The Bucknellian

Vol. 142, No 5

Housing application process revamped

First come, first served replaced by seniority

By Holly Schoch
Contributing Writer

The Office of Housing and Residential Life is implementing a new off-campus housing policy for the 2009-10 academic year.

The paper application process is outdated and will be replaced by a student-friendly online application, said Dan Remley, assistant dean of students and director of Housing and Residential Life.

"Some people claimed we never returned [their application] or lost it," Remley said of the old process.

See HOUSING, page A2



Graphic by Ery Sellers
Last year, 65 students were denied off-campus housing.

Donations flourish

University raises \$50 million in one year

By Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Senior Writer

The University recently celebrated a 92 percent increase in donor contributions from last year, well on its way toward a comprehensive fundraising goal of \$400 million.

"Fiscal year 2008 was an all-time record for gift commitments to Bucknell, which was almost twice the gift commitments received in the previous year," said Sam Lundquist, vice president for development.

See DONATIONS, page A3

"It is an ongoing process with no real end because we will always be working to improve alumni giving, at least until we reach 100 percent participation." Sam Lundquist, vice president for development and alumni relations

Lewisburg woman killed

Suspect Roderick Sims allegedly shot his former fiancée in the head on S. Water St.

By Kelly McGaw
News Editor



Victim Charity Spickler was shot in this apartment on S. Water Street. Spickler filed a Protection-from-Abuse (PFA) order against suspect Roderick Sims one month before the incident.



RODERICK SIMS

Lewisburg resident Charity Spickler, 27, was shot Saturday by her estranged fiancée while hiding out at a friend's apartment at 55 S. Water Street, according to Lewisburg Police.

Spickler was taken to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment then transported via Life Flight to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville where she was pronounced dead Monday morning, police said.

The alleged shooter, Roderick Sims, 47, also of Lewisburg, was taken into custody early Sunday after a 30-minute standoff with police.

He was arraigned on charges of criminal attempted homicide, aggravated assault, burglary and terroristic threats. He is incarcerated at Union County Prison on \$500,000 bail.

Spickler is survived by four children, three of whom were fathered by Sims.

The incident transpired quickly and quietly, getting attention from few neighbors.

"I didn't see or hear the incident at the house. I heard and I saw the police arriving ... first local, then state, then emergency vehicles," said Janet Jones, professor of classics and a resident of S. Water Street.

"There were many police there before I even realized what was happening," Jones said.

"I didn't hear anything," said Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, also of S. Water Street. Jason Friedberg, chief of University Public Safety, said Saturday's events did not threaten the safety of University students.

"If we thought it would affect Bucknell we would have alerted the campus," Friedberg said.

The situation was handled in under an hour, Lewisburg Police Chief Paul Yost said.

"There is no further concern at this point because [Sims] is incarcerated," Yost said.

Despite assurances of students' safety, one student was shaken by the news.

See SHOOTING, page A2

Goodwin says Lincoln's leadership style should be a 'golden standard'

By Kelly McGaw
News Editor

Former President Abraham Lincoln is the gold standard to which we should hold our future leaders, a Pulitzer Prize winner said Tuesday evening.

Doris Kearns Goodwin, the University's first speaker in the Fall Focus series: Power and the President, said Lincoln's qualities are not just a window to the past but a guide for judging the candidates of 2008.

"We know what made our best leaders work. We know what their attributes were. They should be the measuring rods," Goodwin said.

Goodwin, author of numerous presidential books and a frequent guest on "Meet The Press," formerly hosted by Tim Russert, said the two often discussed the superficiality of United States elections.

"We look at who says what in the debate, who has a clever ad ... who's wearing a cleavage-revealing dress. This election is far too important for that," she said.

The true markers of a capable president include his or her past leadership roles, inner circle and decision-making skills, Goodwin



DORIS KEARNS GOODWIN

presidential adversaries, William H. Seward, Edward Bates, Salmon P. Chase and Edwin M. Stanton, to his Cabinet, not for their friendship but for their aptitude in office and tendency to question him.

"[This quality] enabled Lincoln to bring together this incredible team that was able to save the Union and win the war," Goodwin said.

Assistant Provost Robert Midkiff said this quality is sorely needed from national leadership.

"So many leaders now surround themselves with individuals who think exactly

See GOODWIN, page A3

Prize-winning historian to speak

David McCullough named this year's Janet Weis Fellow

By Sonja Blazekovic
Contributing Writer

Lauded historical chronicler David McCullough will speak on campus as this year's Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters, an award honoring exemplary contributors to the field of literature.

He is the first biographer to be bestowed this honor.

The recipient of numerous other prestigious awards such as the Pulitzer Prize and Presidential Medal of Freedom, McCullough will engage the audience in a conversation about U.S. history and its defining characters.

"With his expertise in presidential biography, his visit to Bucknell just a month before the presidential election promises to be timely and thought-provoking," University President Brian C. Mitchell said in an e-mail.

Born in Pittsburgh, McCullough discovered his true passion for research and writing following his graduation from



Courtesy of International Speakers Bureau
David McCullough, a Pulitzer Prize-winning historical author, will speak about the presidents Tuesday.

Yale. Since then, he has produced an award-winning canon of works spanning the Revolutionary Era to the Truman presidency.

"What I find interesting about his work is that he really brings the period alive. He talks about the relationships between his main protagonists with other players

See MCCULLOUGH, page A3

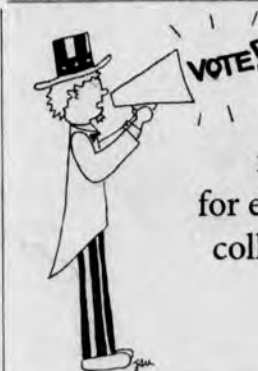
OPINIONS

A4 A&E

A8 SPORTS

B4 FEATURES

B6



Voting is a responsibility for everyone, even college students.



The Silhouettes serenaded parents and students alike this Parents' Weekend.



Women's lacrosse went undefeated, winning in Philadelphia and at home.



Bucknellian reporters share an exclusive interview with Maryjane Mitchell.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 24

ALARM / FIRE
Kappa Delta Rho: Detector malfunction.

ALARM / FIRE
Leiser House: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Langone Center: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Marts Hall: Cause unknown.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Bertrand Library: Under investigation.

Thursday, Sept. 25

DISTURBANCE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Loud music.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Friday, Sept. 26

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT

Upper Stadium Lot: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
7th Street Café: Employee activated.

FIRE
Physical Plant: Fire extinguished.

ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Caused by curling iron.

Saturday, Sept. 27

ALARM / TROUBLE
Gateway Riser: Cause unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
Ziegler Health Center: Detector malfunction.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.

MISSING PERSON
Roberts Hall: Located.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.

HARASSMENT
7th Street Café: Judicial referral.

MEDICAL
West Fields: Patient refused ambulance.

EMS TRANSPORT
West Fields: Patient transported to hospital.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: System malfunction, alarm technician notified.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
West Fields: Report filed.

Sunday, Sept. 28

ALARM / TROUBLE
Gateway Riser: Cause unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
Ziegler Health Center: Detector malfunction.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.

MISSING PERSON
Roberts Hall: Located.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.

HARASSMENT
7th Street Café: Judicial referral.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Harris Hall: Detector malfunction, THEFT

Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

MEDICAL ASSIST
Tustin Theatre: Student transported to Health Services.

PROPERTY FOUND
Roberts Hall: Wallet recovered.

ALARM / FIRE
Galloway House: Caused by cooking.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by malfunction.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

THEFT
Moore Avenue Lot: Property removed from vehicle.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Caused by employee.

ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Caused by cooking.

Local mother shot; dies the next day

From SHOOTING, page A1

"It's absolutely terrifying to think that [murder] could really happen in Lewisburg," Melissa Duffy '09 said. "That's so terrible, I don't even want to think about it."

Jones said the S. Water Street neighborhood is an extremely safe place to live. "This particular house has a troubled past, but most of the folks living there have been very nice," she said.

There was a six-year history of domestic violence between Spickler and Sims, reported The Daily Item.

An Aug. 28 incident prompted Spickler to apply for a protection-from-abuse (PFA) order. The PFA prohibited Sims from contacting Spickler and ordered him to turn over her car keys and their children's birth documentation, but it did not require him to hand over his .38 caliber pistol.

"Lewisburg police, with local law enforcement, did as good a job as they could," Friedberg said. "It comes down to a domestic violence incident."

Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT) was working with Sprickler, providing her with legal support and counseling, reported The Daily Item.

In the wake of murder, Comerford says he still feels safe in

"I encourage people to do more than just consider this a tragic isolated incident but instead as part of a wider epidemic of violence perpetuated against women."
Adrian Mulligan, assistant professor of geography

the neighborhood.

"It is an unfortunate but isolated incident," he said.

Cris Chironite '09 of Brown Street said he feels similarly.

"This is an isolated incident... I have no reason to be too worried," he said.

Adrian Mulligan, assistant professor of geography, whose research addresses questions of gender and geography, worries domestic violence is not taken seriously in our society.

"I encourage people to do more than just consider this a tragic isolated incident but instead as part of a wider epidemic of violence perpetuated against women," he said.

The fact that we do not fight this epidemic, Mulligan said, "is indicative of the fact that there is something very wrong with our society."

Web pages to replace paper housing forms

From HOUSING, page A1

The new system will be seniority-based, as per input from students, parents, administration and student government.

"The process will now be a random lottery within a pool of applicants who submit on time," Remley said.

The first pool will be only for seniors. If there is any room left there will be a second pool for juniors and seniors who did not apply previously, he said.

The current policy is on a first come, first served basis for all upperclassmen. This has caused many problems for the housing department.

Sixty-five people applied to live off-campus last year but did not receive permission, including 35 seniors, 13 juniors and 17 sophomores.

In some of these cases students had already signed leases, causing even further complications, Remley said.

Retention rates, transfer students and the number of students studying abroad affect the number of beds available on campus.

"I like the [new] idea because you have three years where you are in the social environment and can network with other students," Ian Schnauer '12 said.

Other students are not as thrilled with the change of policy.

"The new system prevents a majority of students from enjoying the full traditional Bucknell experience. Students should have the freedom to choose whether or not to live off-campus," Gavin Johnston '11 said.

The new policy consists of four steps. First, there will be an application asking the student to seek accommodation, sign a waiver and watch a video.

Second, there will be a review of judicial standing and Greek affiliation.

In many cases it will be someone's Greek affiliation that will not allow them to live off campus, Remley said. Each fraternity house must have all beds filled, plus eight alternatives, before any senior can live off campus.

This information must be submitted by Feb. 1. Housing will hold the room until affirmation.

Third, students must agree to

Save the date

Off-campus housing information sessions:

Oct. 7, 6:30 p.m.,
ELC 272, Forum

Oct. 21, 6:30 p.m.,
ELC 301, Gallery Theatre

Oct. 28, 6:30 p.m.,
Rooke Chemistry 116 (Auditorium)

The Office of Housing and Residential Life intends to create the following deadlines: from 12 p.m. Nov. 3 to 11:59 a.m. Nov. 10, rising seniors, as defined by the Registrar's Office, will be eligible for off-campus housing. From Nov. 17 to Nov. 24, rising juniors and late seniors will be placed in a second pool. If necessary a third pool will be created in late January for remaining students to apply, regardless of class.

Lastly, students must accept the housing contract and provide their address and that of their roommates.

Information sessions will be held to educate students on the new policy.

"Students should never sign a lease without permission or approval," Remley said.

Off-campus housing is never a guarantee, nor is it a student's right, he said.

Remley also said they may consider grandfathering students from the classes of 2010 and 2011 who were not able to live off-campus last year. Permission will be granted based on a favorable judicial record and fulfillment of Greek organization requirements.

Mitchell discusses new campus plan

By Abby Thompson
Contributing Writer

The University will not shy away from upholding its "bold vision" of providing the premiere undergraduate experience, University President Brian C. Mitchell said Saturday in his Family Weekend address, "A Certain Vision."

"Bucknell stays true to that vision today," Mitchell said of the Board of Trustees-approved vision adopted in 2006.

Five initiatives for the campus mentioned in the vision have already begun: continue to work toward the new campus master plan, fundraise, expand community relations, invest in the faculty and bring renowned speakers to campus.

The new campus master plan, to be completed over the next 75 years, has already started with the addition of an environmental

"We are building on the momentum of our most successful year of fundraising."
Brian Mitchell, University President

"We are building on the momentum of our most successful year of fundraising," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said he believes the University will manage its way through recent economic downturns and would rather start raising funds in a weak economy and end in a strong one than the other way around.

The University has also continued to expand relations with the community. With the \$9 million grant from the Commonwealth, the University hopes to stabilize the tax base and increase traffic downtown.

The University will continue to bring relevant speakers to campus. David McCullough will speak on Oct. 7.

Mitchell spoke of expansion of the University to three colleges, with plans of creating a college of management.

The University hopes to diversify, not just in terms of race, but also in gender, geography and political thought, he said.

"[The speech was] informative for both parents and students, a look to the past, present and soon-to-be future of Bucknell," John Wroblewski '12 said.

Mitchell said although there are many signs the University is doing a good job, in the form of "US News and World Report" rankings, "Payscale" findings and in the number of Peace Corps volunteers, the University "cannot allow [itself] to be content with these endorsements."

In quoting J. Merrill Linn, the salutatorian of the University's first commencement, Mitchell said, "We have only to complete what is begun."

"We are determined to live up to the expectations of this University and, even more importantly, of our students," he said.

Lincoln's presidency a model, Goodwin said

From GOODWIN, page A1

like they do—that doesn't produce vision and thinking out of the box—it produces group think," Midkiff said.

He said Goodwin's speech was both thought-provoking and pertinent to the students and community in light of the upcoming election.

"I would hope that everyone would now measure the candidacies of McCain and Obama relative to the characteristics she used to describe Lincoln," Midkiff said.

Goodwin, whose most recent book "Team of Rivals" won the 2006 Lincoln Prize and was a New York Times Bestseller, is penning her next book about Theodore Roosevelt.

Goodwin has no intention of writing about George W. Bush or a contemporary president not only because she finds history more fascinating, but because it would be harder to do.

"Thank God these people kept diaries and wrote letters to their wives and children; 200 years from now it will be hard to capture [the lives of presidents] unless they save e-mails, but I'm not sure how personal they are," she said.

Goodwin said she believes Lincoln's ability to communicate goals to countrymen effectively and poetically is a trait current leaders lack.

"Lincoln kept the country, the North, attuned to what was going on. He helped them believe in the cause," she said.

In the course of her research, Goodwin learned about a little-known side of Lincoln, she said.

"I had much more fun living with him that I ever thought I would," she said, citing his sense of humor.

Lincoln often told a story about Ethan Allen, a revolutionary war hero whose compatriots tried to humiliate him by putting a picture of George Washington in an outhouse where Allen would see him.

At his friend's provoking, Allen responded the outhouse was an appropriate place for the portrait: "There's nothing to make an Englishman s--- faster than the sight of General George Washington."

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Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian

Doris Kearns Goodwin said President Abraham Lincoln was a skilled communicator and had a sense of humor. Goodwin illustrated her point with amusing anecdotes.

University reports record fundraising year

From DONATIONS, page A1

plan on giving money back to Bucknell itself. I would much rather donate directly to my fraternity or an organization that I've been a part of at Bucknell," Eric Diamond '09 said. "I think a donation to Bucknell would imply I was satisfied with the way the administration has treated us over the past four years, which I know not many of us are."

The administration has worked tirelessly to cultivate a "culture of philanthropy," but many challenges lay ahead.

"Now that the University has developed clear and consistent priorities, the focus can be on providing financial and non-financial opportunities for all donors, alumni, students, faculty, staff, parents and friends, to give back to Bucknell," Lundquist said.

"Other members of the Class of 2009 feel similarly. I will definitely give back to the University when I am able to do so without breaking the bank. My experiences here have been formative and providing similar opportunities for others is meaningful and important to me," Remeika said.

For other seniors, giving back is an opportunity to thank the University for the opportunities which their educational experience has provided them.

"Down the road I would consider giving back to the University because it provided me with a great education and experiences," Rachel Schassburger '09 said.

However, some seniors will only give back to specific departments or organizations.

"With the exception of the class gift, I do not

plan on giving money back to Bucknell itself. I would much rather donate directly to my fraternity or an organization that I've been a part of at Bucknell," Eric Diamond '09 said. "I think a donation to Bucknell would imply I was satisfied with the way the administration has treated us over the past four years, which I know not many of us are."

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Funds raised after one year

13% (\$50,533,681) raised

87% (\$349,466,319) to go to reach goal of \$400 million.

Graphic by Mike McPhee

The University has raised about one quarter of its total goal in one year.

News Briefs

University alumna forced out from Lord & Taylor

Jane Eilers, '83, a University alumna and chief executive officer of Lord & Taylor, was forced to leave her position with the company in a management change. The New York Times reported the company's corporate owner is attempting to cut operating costs by combining support operations with two other chains, resulting in layoffs. Lord & Taylor is the oldest department store in the U.S.

Outdoor smoking banned on 14 Pennsylvania campuses

The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education interpreted the Pennsylvania Clean Indoor Air Act as including a ban on smoking outdoors on college campuses in Pennsylvania. The act went into effect Sept. 11. According to the Associated Press, Chancellor John Cavanaugh said the law extends beyond buildings at educational facilities, encompassing all campus grounds and effectively banning smoking on campus. Many students who smoke at these colleges are organizing "smoke-ins" and other demonstrations protesting the interpretation of the law.

Chi Omega raises \$4500 in 'Just Wish for It' auction

The sisters of Chi Omega hosted the "Just Wish for It" Make-A-Wish Silent Auction Sept. 26 to 28 to benefit a local child from Winfield, Pa. The auction was held in the uphill Langone Center lobby, according to Allie Troxell '10, a Chi Omega sister. Prizes included a seven-day, six-night vacation at Christmas Mountain Village ski resort in Wisconsin, a \$100 gift certificate to Elizabeth's and an iPod Nano. Roughly \$4,500 was raised through the auction, and more than the \$2,300 needed to grant a wish. Donations came from businesses in downtown Lewisburg, large companies, Chi Omega sisters and their families and raffle tickets.

Campus 'greening' efforts continue pushing for sustainability

The University Environmental Center sponsored an Environmental Assessment Summit Oct. 1. Several speakers reported on the progress the campus has made toward becoming sustainable and environmentally aware. According to the University's Web site, the information reported marked the conclusion of the first step of the campus greening initiative. Some of the initiative most students are familiar with include tray-free Tuesdays and Thursdays in the cafeteria and the reusable mug program. The Greening Council will review the assessment given at the Summit and decide what steps to take next.

Stock market struck by worst single-day drop in two decades

The New York Times reported the Dow Jones industrial average fell 777 points Monday, down approximately 7 percent. This makes it the worst single-day crash since 1987. The crash was seen as a reaction to the Congressional rejection of a large financial bailout plan earlier that day. While the economy continues to struggle, Congressional leaders are urgently working on a new version of the plan, which could potentially be approved in both houses of Congress by today.

Verizon Pennsylvania turns state tax credits into nonprofit donations

Eleven nonprofit organizations in Pennsylvania were awarded grants of at least \$2,500 from Verizon Pennsylvania. Some of the organizations receiving money include the Children's Museum of Pittsburgh, Big Brothers/Sisters of the Lehigh Valley and the YMCA of Philadelphia & Vicinity. The grants were made possible by the Educational Improvement Tax Credit plan, allowing businesses in Pennsylvania to apply for tax credits ranging from 75 to 90 percent of a maximum contribution of \$300,000 per year. Verizon has contributed \$100,000, according to a recent news release from the company.

Historian receives honor, will discuss presidencies

From MCCULLOUGH, page A1

of the time," Christopher Zappe, dean of arts and sciences, said. "It's almost like you're reading a novel when you read his work."

McCullough reaches a large audience as host of public television programs "The American Experience" and "Smithsonian World" and through the adaptations of his work for the screen.

"I love history, and he makes history so accessible to popular audiences," said Dot Thompson, research services librarian and avid McCullough reader.

The Bucknellian

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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EDITORIAL

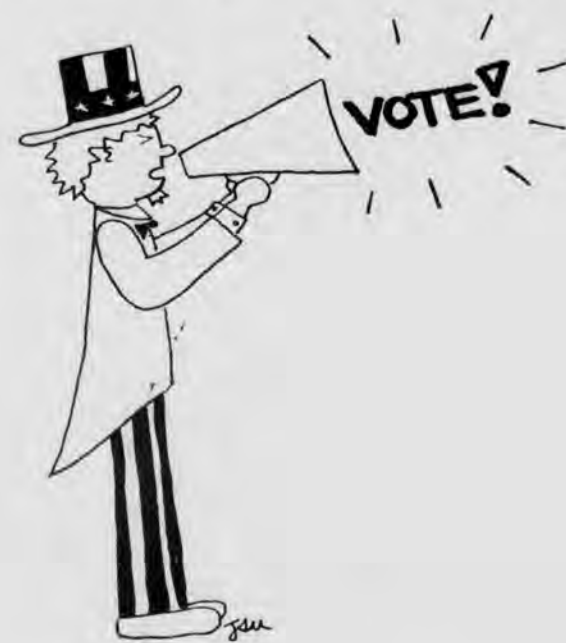
A call for voter registration in upcoming election

As of Oct. 1, 697 University students have registered to vote in Union County, according to Union County Office of Voter Registration and Election.

The number reflects both first time registrations and precinct changes to Union County since June.

That's approximately 20 percent of the student population that have recently registered to vote locally, in addition to those already registered in their home states.

Through registration tables, downtown community involvement, e-mails and links on my-Bucknell, registration has been made nearly effortless for students and the numbers indicate progress toward ensuring that every eligible



college student casts a ballot on Nov. 4.

With the registration deadline for Union County fast approaching on Oct. 6, The Bucknellian staff would like to provide a final push and urge the remaining eligible students to register to vote.

We all know that voting is our civic duty. But elections in the recent past have demonstrated that even one vote can be the deciding factor in a political race.

Voting gives us the single most important opportunity to voice our opinions in the government. This is even more crucial for our generation, which will have to take the reign on national and global issues in a few years.

According to Rockthetvote.com,

there are 44 million eligible young voters. If every one of us made it to the poll booths on Nov. 4, we could have a significant effect on the outcome.

This is not the time for political apathy and our responsibilities don't end with the registration. We need to make every attempt to vote knowledgeably. Read up on the issues and tune into the presidential debates coming up Oct. 7 and 15.

Issues that may not be immediately relevant to a college student safe in the 'bubble' will significantly affect us within the next few years. The winner of this election will make those economic, political and social policies for the next four or even eight years. And we need to be part of that process, starting now.

Letter to the Editor

Applause and thanks for student's efforts to solve issues in Africa

To the Editor:

As an African student on this campus, I would like to thank you for your recognition of Muyambi Muyambi '10 in your last edition of The Bucknellian. Oftentimes as

students, we get so caught up with University policies and other issues that we fail to acknowledge those who are arguably the most important people on this campus, the students.

In addition to being an am-

bassador for Bucknell at the recent Clinton Global Initiative conference, Muyambi is also a fine representative of his country Uganda and I would even be so bold as to state a representative of Africa as well. As a second-year Univer-

sity student, I am proud that one of us has the vision and kindness of heart to bring attention to and serve members of a community in crisis in our continent. If we as the youth of Africa follow such an example, then I can only imagine the

greater changes and positive differences we can bring about when we eventually return to our homes.

Muyambi, through his efforts to help, and in his subsequent recognition by Bill Clinton, has reinforced in me the potential

of our generation. From one African to another, I applaud and admire you. Thank you for being a beacon of hope and for keeping our purpose clear.

Sincerely,
 Jacquelin Kataneksa '09

The presidential debates: views from both sides

McCain disconnected from younger voters

By Amanda Roy
 Opinions Editor

Debates have long been a cornerstone of the presidential election and are primary centers for gauging support for candidates. We were greeted with our first one of the general election season between Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.) and Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) Friday. This was a particularly important debate, since it has the ability to completely shift perceptions of the candidates in this extremely close race.

I felt McCain had considerably more to lose going into the debate. He would have to provide an exceptional showing to renew something reminiscent of faith in his potential voters. He fell short even of my relatively low expectations.

Obama, who did not have an outstanding showing, had far less to lose in public perception, particularly since he has not been touting himself on this basis of experience with the process of the presidency. (That's McCain's thing.)

McCain is unusually fond of repeating himself. Not to say Obama isn't, but his calls for change and hope in a better Washington is something I agree with and is a great goal. I've grown rather tired of McCain's repeated calls to eliminate pork barrelers and lobbyists and reminders he is a Vietnam War veteran. CNN test audiences at least agree with me on that one; their meters on the channel immediately plunged downward when he commenced his Vietnam talk.

Age should not be a ma-

factor in the selection of a candidate; how they handle that age and use it to their best advantage is more important. McCain has developed the unfortunate "ability" to appear out of touch with voters younger than 50, due to his repeatedly archaic ref-

erences to the Reagan era, Vietnam and other ideas from the 1970s. He might as well just dismiss a few generations of voters for his lack of ability to connect with them during the debate. The fact that McCain is 72 is not reason enough to pull voters from him, but the fact he is so obviously of an elder generation is.

Debating style of the two candidates, while not nearly as important as the issues and solutions for which they stand, is an important indication of who they are. The style of the two could not have been more different.

Obama took advantage of the podiums facing one another to directly address McCain and did so somewhat casually, often calling him John. McCain would not directly acknowledge Obama at any point, except to point out how he

may win votes, but it won't restore liquidity to the financial sector.

Revealingly, when asked what spending programs their administrations would forego, McCain courageously called for a spending freeze on everything except defense and entitlement, while Obama simply advertised every spending folly his campaign ever embraced. Confronted with a national crisis, McCain would risk genuine change, while Obama clings to dreams and buries his head in the spending sand.

When it came to foreign policy, topics included nuclear-

Obama policies shrouded in fantasies

By James Roesch
 Contributing Writer

Last Friday, 57 million people watched the long-awaited debate between presidential candidates Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.). Although the debate's intended topic was foreign pol-

etary policy (enabling reckless leveraging), the Community Reinvestment Act (making it "discriminatory" for lenders to deny loans to the poor), or Fannie/Freddie entities (using taxpayer-guarantee to securitize and insure bad mortgages) both simply blamed greed. Grandstanding against Gordon Gekko

Generally, Obama rejects direct confrontation with hostile regimes, preferring Sisyphian diplomacy and appeasement. McCain recognizes the existence of powerful evil-doers and will take decisive and drastic measures to protect Americans.

Obama tried to advertise his opposition of the war in Iraq, but McCain shrewdly observed that the future president will not have to decide whether or not to invade Iraq, just how to effectively withdraw. McCain's exit strategy clearly has the advantage: his troop surge led to nationwide security gains, while Obama called for nothing less than outright retreat from Iraq.

McCain and Obama are against Iran's nuclear ambitions, though McCain's actions speak much louder than Obama's words. For example, Obama voted against designating the Iranian Republican Guard, which purportedly funds and trains Iraqi insurgents as a terrorist organization, because it would expand the United States' mandate in Iraq. Obama considers such party-line voting principled, but fails to realize keeping Americans safe transcends partisan bickering. Foreign policy isn't an international relations seminar, and good leaders must move beyond black and white answers to master gray areas, such as overlapping mandates or enemy-of-my-enemy alliances.

Although McCain's hawkish worldview devours Obama's dovish sensibilities, voters are more worried about their personal livelihoods. While facing foreclosure or unemployment is frightening, it cannot compare to the devastation America's enemies—terrorist cells and hostile dictatorships—are planning. Voters should elect a commander-in-chief who will preempt such plots, not risk American lives to indulge in diplomatic fantasies, weaken the military in a pacifist beauty pageant or chase the mirage of world peace.

Rather than accusing the Federal Reserve's lax mon-



Graphic by Ery Sellers

An open letter to Joe Biden

By Alex Muchow
 Contributing Writer

Dear Sen. Biden (D-Del.),

On the Sept. 7 episode of the nation's most-watched Sunday morning news program, "Meet the Press," you gave a thoroughly nonsensical answer to a question about abortion. So I'll let you respond to my characterization of your answer—and I'll let you use your own words:

Tom Brokaw: If Sen. [Barack] Obama (D-Ill.) comes to you and says, "When does life begin? Help me out here, Joe," as a Roman Catholic, what would you say to him?

Biden: I'd say, "Look, I know when it begins for me." It's a personal and private issue. For me, as a Roman Catholic, I'm prepared to accept the teachings of my church ... I'm prepared as a matter of faith to accept that life begins at the moment of conception. But that is my judgment. For me to impose that judgment on everyone else who is equally and maybe even more devout than I am seems to me is inappropriate in a pluralistic society.

Brokaw: But you believe that life begins at conception, and you've also voted for abortion rights ...

Biden: ... I voted against telling everyone else in the country that they have to accept my religiously-based view that it's a moment of conception. There is a debate in our church ... that's existed.

I am reminded of G.K. Chesterton's observation that "There is a case for telling the truth; there is a case for avoiding the scandal; but there is no possible defense for the man who tells the scandal, but does not tell the truth."

You lied, sir. You created scandal. As a "Roman Catholic" in the public spotlight, you deliberately misled people—or at least yourself—to believe that "there is a debate in our church" about when life begins. Ignoring embryology and the correct teachings of the Catholic Church, you insisted abortion is an open, undecided question for Catholics. Let me direct you to the authoritative text on Roman Catholic teaching. It's called "The Catechism of the Catholic Church," and here's what it says about abortion:

"Since the first century the

Church has affirmed the moral evil of every procured abortion. This teaching has not changed and remains unchangeable. Direct abortion, that is to say, abortion willed either as an end or a means, is gravely contrary to the moral law."

Your remarks reflect another erroneous belief: that an opposition to abortion is just a "matter of faith." In fact, we can now say with biological certainty human life begins at conception; when DNA from the mother and father combine, a new, unique human being is created. It has human DNA, and it can never develop into any other kind of being. This is not a matter of faith, but rather an issue that modern embryology has resolved.

And how is it inappropriate for you to legislate as your conscience directs you to? In a pluralistic society people vote for candidates who legislate and deliberate in a way harmonious with their views. Who wins, wins. It is not an imposition of private judgment. But, if faith is a matter of the private sphere, why your comment: "The next Republican that tells me I'm

not religious I'm going to shove my rosary beads down their throat!"?

One more question, Senator. You claim to believe a human being becomes human at the very moment of conception, but you consistently vote for abortion "rights."

So in other words, as you see it, the responsible public servant must vote in favor of abortion "rights" at the expense of an entire class of human beings whose rights this democracy purports to uphold? If anything could be so free from rationality, decency, sense, your diametric—shall I say diabolical—position on abortion "rights" is it.

Take some advice from the Archbishop of New York, Edward Cardinal Egan, who remarked, after your colleague Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi (D-Cal.) showed her lack of knowledge on church teaching, that "anyone who dares to defend that they [the unborn] may be legitimately killed because another human being chooses to do so or for any other equally ridiculous reason should not be providing leadership in a civilized democracy worthy of that name."

Election 2008: an international decision

By Stacey Featherstone
 Contributing Writer

"I wish I could vote," lamented in international student last week. "When America chooses who rules them, it chooses who rules us." This November, who are you voting for? I do not mean Obama or McCain, but for whom do you choose? The outcome of this election will affect billions of people, hundreds of nations. Globalization has bound us together; the plunging global economy of late is painful proof the inkings run deep.

I'm sure you are informed, have watched debates, read criticism, and can recite the candidates' political ideologies. But if you have yet to consider the international population and where it stands on these steamed gentlemen, you are missing a crucial aspect. Perception of the United States abroad has never been worse.

Welcome home! Our country snubbed the world at Kyoto, we barged into Iraq without international approval, and we cheerfully abuse nuclear weapons but limit nuclear capabilities of other nations. The United States does not yield, it does not cooperate—you are with us or against us. The embarrassment of the past eight years is so epic I wanted to mas-

querade as a Canadian abroad. We got it wrong twice. This November, the global community might not be so forgiving if we sign them up for round three.

And it is us who signs them up. Technically, they have no say. As U.S. citizens, we are blessed with the privilege to vote. In oppressed countries across the globe, cor-

rupt leaders reign mercilessly for decades. What an empowering freedom it is to choose our leaders. Every four years we are granted anew that choice. The power associated with the right to elect the president of the United States is particularly supreme because global citizens often cede not only to the will of their national leaders, but also ours.

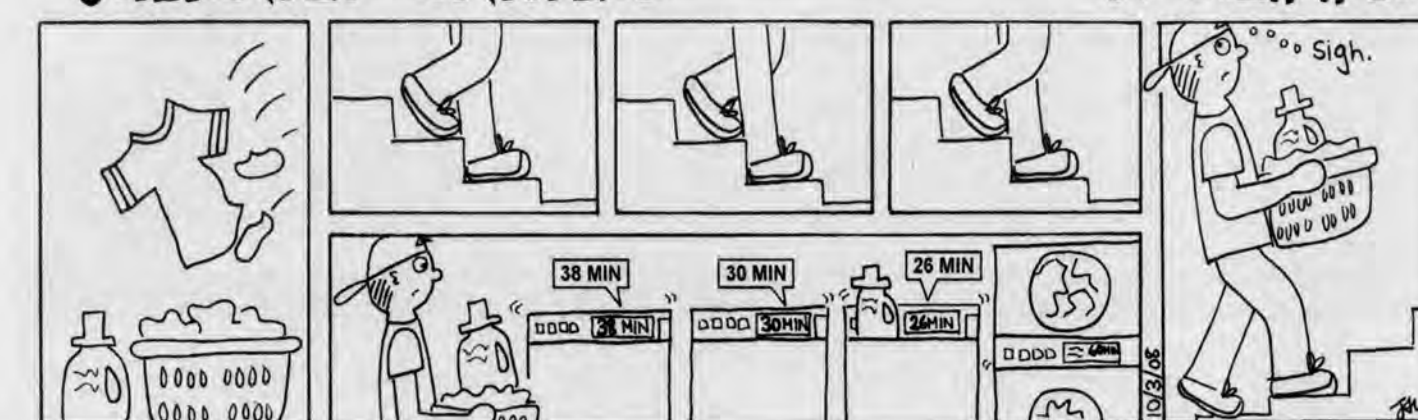
This election repudiate as a Canadian abroad. We citizens to signal to the global community we know our choice affects them and believe their opinion matters. The connectivity between societies will increasingly require cooperation. It is illogical to continue to act willfully when fates intertwine.

Make no mistake; this decision

is your own. By no means should international opinion be the sole factor. But if you are teetering between Obama and McCain, or have no preference, stop a moment and consider their images abroad. How will a Republican or Democratic victory be perceived and received by global allies and enemies? Recognize and respect these viewpoints: they are valid and important. Either way, understand your choice carries meaning far beyond U.S. borders, and vote accordingly.

I expect political decisions made in this country by my president to be made on my behalf, with concern to my needs and opinions. So too should our decision in November reflect international sentiment. We choose for them an iconic figure with remarkable political influence, in control of a crushing military, and endowed with the power of a massive economy. When America votes, it votes for the world.

CURRENTLY UNTITLED



CIRCUS CIRCUS



Helter Skelter

A Critique of Romantic Relationships: Part Deux



By Colin Thomas
 Contributing Writer

Before I begin, let me reiterate I am in no way an Ebenezer Scrooge of human companionship, but for the sake of interesting writing I will play the part of inquisitive cynic.

I'd like to examine romantic relationships from a philosophical standpoint and perhaps illuminate a new facet of our reality. To start, I'd like to label love as an emotion characterized by intense passion, an insoluble block weighing down on our center of gravity. That said, it is the temporal aspect I am most interested in.

Consider a couple happily in love for, say, 20 years, when suddenly one of the partners passes away. The remaining partner is devastated and left to soak in his or her own pain and melancholy. But what happens when enough time passes? The pain and melancholy become less potent, the memory of the death less vivid and perhaps with even more time, the surviving partner may fall in love with a new companion.

Now, swirl this scenario around in your mind and tell me what you think about the authenticity of such an emotion. It's important to note that in the scenario I used a relatively young couple, so the time factor can be more prominent. Time, as it would appear, can decay even the stron-

gest of bonds. Time chips away at the emotional potency of memories. If you were to think back to a romantic relationship you were once in, perhaps a trivial high school one, you can recall you possessed potent feelings for that person—an eternal love—but you are unable to remember the actual sensation. What good is the sensation of eternity if it isn't eternal? I ask this within a finite time period (one's own life) so as to avoid a discussion of an after-life or an immortal soul.

Such a question is nothing less than a crisis that could transform you into a bitter recluse. The question can be combated, I believe, in two ways. The first is to declare the foolish nature of the question. One could argue that despite the scenario given, and the apparent mortality of love against time, there is still a limit to the emotion's decay, leaving a residue regardless of how much time has passed. I've heard this argument many times from various people and agree with it regarding the plane of love shared by siblings or with parents. But that emotion is entirely different than that of a romantic relationship.

The second argument people could make is the existential defense. It simply doesn't matter if the sensation of eternity isn't eternal. It isn't the end that justifies the means; it's the means that justifies the end.

I have no definite grounding regarding the question I have proposed. I'm a drifter of beliefs. The hardest part of growing up is the melting of certain so-called truths and constants. A timeline of life would have childhood as the icy winter and adolescence as the warming spring. With this analogy in mind, it's accurate to regard the final stage of your life as the fall: a cooling and settling of ideas, a return to childhood's perception of constants and beliefs.

Pull up the roots

"We're just two lost souls swimming in a fishbowl year after year"

Music madness



By Kelly Malloy and
 Melissa Gelbart
 Contributing Writers

The Webcaster Settlement Act of 2008 (H.R. 7084) made it to the Senate on Saturday. The act, requesting Webcasters have extra time to negotiate alternative royalty payments, is being contested by the National Association of Broadcasters.

If the Senate doesn't pass the bill—and let's face it, they're probably too busy pulling their hair out in the bailout crisis to give a second thought to the fate of the music industry—we'll all be forced to listen to the incessant loop of Public Service Announcements on the radio. Shudder.

The upside to Web sites like Pandora, a completely free online music service building playlists according to your music taste, is twofold. Not only does it keep annoying advertisements to a minimum, but it simultaneously

promotes the ideals of the Free Culture movement.

Last year, Stanford professor Lawrence Lessig spoke at the University on this very issue. The Free Culture movement advocates open circulation of intellectual works and creative ideas within society. As we sat in the audience, brains practically bursting from the strain of conceptualizing a world so radically different, it dawned on us: Permisson Culture (the mess of legal taxation and intellectual policing we abide by now) has really got to go.

Internet-based music services are a step in the right direction. For one thing, the Web isn't held in the sweaty, overworked palm of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). It's also the premier hub of music mash-ups, free—and alright, sometimes illegal—musical exchange and musical experimentation. The less it's taxed, the more creativity will be encouraged. What a shocker!

Oh, and the rub? The Copyright Royalty Board, the group setting the astronomically high royalty rates in the first place, admits its misstep and supports the passage of H.R. 7084.

Clearly, the future of music is the Internet: online catalogues, geographically distant collaboration, Webcasts. Standard radio needs a facelift of Hollywood proportions to keep up, but stifling the progress of Internet culture won't help it get one.

Bucknell

Top 5

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Fun Fact:

How many events did Bucknell University Catering serve during Family weekend?
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There is always the third party option ...

By Eric Soble
Contributing Writer

Nearly 95 percent of the people I've talked to have not heard of the Libertarian Party or the Green Party

Red or blue, Republican or Democrat: It's the seemingly inevitable choice we must make when we watch the debates, listen to the media or vote in November.

I've become tired of this idea of the lesser of two evils gripping our voting populace. Everyday I talk to people who disagree with the policies of McCain or Obama, yet shrug and bear it simply because they believe in a morally bankrupt form of political efficacy called "strategic voting."

I can hear people protesting already. Compromise is key in a pluralistic society such as ours, and nothing would ever get done if we all just voted for an altruistic person sharing our values most of the time.

I've heard these statements before and will not disagree there are valid arguments in voting for a mainstream candidate. However, to narrowly engage ourselves in a black and white process with no in-between is debasing to our ideals of democracy and liberty.

If you never want to be taken seriously, join a third party. You'll enjoy the dismissive, derisive eye rolling and abrasive assertions about being "politically inefficient" or "throwing your vote away."

However, is this a case of arrogance or ignorance? Are these dismissive Republicans and Democrats repulsed by third party ideas or are they simply unknowledgeable about what third parties stand for?

Through experience, I've grown to believe the latter. Nearly 95 percent of the people I've talked to have not heard of the Libertarian Party or the Green Party. I've even had people ask me what a Bob Barr was.

Our multi-party system has become a duopoly. Democrats and Republicans have done everything in their power to devalue third

parties and censor innovative, new ideas. Furthermore, third parties have to deal with confusing federal campaign finance laws, lackluster media exposure and our crazy election process. They even have trouble gaining basic ballot access throughout the United States.

I view this two-party system as a tyrannical mechanism—one crushing dissent and shunning innovation with the efficiency of a corrupt corporation. While both parties preach a policy of "free-flowing ideas," independent candidates such as Ron Paul have been given less time in debates. To date, Bob Barr has not been able to participate in a single debate, though the Libertarian Party is the third largest political party in the nation.

Choosing the lesser of two evils is too convenient; it's too easy to take sides and hope for a good outcome. If we want true change in this country, maybe we should educate ourselves about the variety of political parties and ideas out there, not resign ourselves to the tyranny of the majority. Perhaps then we wouldn't view our decision this November as red or blue.

Please recycle this newspaper

Band spreads 'green' message

By Michelle Gallagher
Contributing Writer

After its disappointing absence from last year's schedule, the fall concert is back. O.A.R. (Of a Revolution) will be headlining the show at Sojka Pavilion Nov. 15 with opening band Virginia Coalition as a part of their Campus Consciousness Tour.

Considered a jam band (alternative-pop), O.A.R. has toured with bands like Dave Matthews Band and has remained popular among college students since forming in the late 1990s. With singles like "Hey Girl," "Love and Memories" and "Shattered (Turn the Car Around)," O.A.R. has accumulated a wide fan base over the past decade, selling out a concert at Madison Square Garden in 2007.

This is not the first time O.A.R. has visited the University. Karl M. Conrad, associate dean of students, remembered the positive experience of working with the band when it came to campus four years ago.

"They're an amazing group of guys," Conrad said.

The concert committee is excited to bring O.A.R. back to campus since the band has maintained a steady position among the top picks in student surveys over the past several years.

The group is known for playing fun, interactive live shows. Unlike some of the recent short concerts on campus,



Courtesy of rollingstone.com

students should look forward to a traditional rock concert that lasts several hours," Concert Committee Co-Chair Matt Masone '09 said.

Committee members considered many factors when deciding to bring O.A.R. to the University.

"They're a really great band for smaller venues—like Sojka—and they're really intimate with the crowd," said Blair Ward '10, who has seen the band play live six times. This past summer he saw O.A.R. on tour promoting its most recent album, "All Sides."

"The newer CD is more pop, but it's probably my favorite," Ward said. Even after attending five concerts previously, Ward insisted this summer's performance was the greatest he has seen so far.

The University will be one of many stops for O.A.R.'s Campus Consciousness Tour. The tour supports Reverb, an environmental nonprofit group launched in 2006 by rock group Guster. It aims to reduce the negative environmental impact of nationwide touring by using biodiesel-powered

buses, selling eco-friendly merchandise and employing environmentally-conscious practices. On the day of the concert, interactive tents, literature and volunteers promoting environmental awareness will accompany O.A.R.

Conrad urged students who want to attend the concert to buy tickets soon. "It would be great to see the floor packed with Bucknell students who really want to be there," she said. Student tickets are available for \$25 with BUID. Tickets go on sale for the general public for \$30 Oct. 3.



Courtesy of Lindsay Richardson

Homecoming comedian: Jim Breuer

Comedian Jim Breuer will headline this year's Homecoming Extravaganza on Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. on the Sojka Lawn. Breuer joined the cast of *Saturday Night Live* in 1995 and starred in the movie *Half Baked* (1998). Since 1998, he has appeared on numerous TV programs and movies.

Currently he hosts "Breuer Unleashed," broadcasting on Sirius Satellite Radio. Comedian Alonzo Bodden, a correspondent on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" will be the opening act.

The University's a cappella groups will also perform at the event. Depending on the weather conditions, there may be a fireworks display and s'mores.

Maybe the band members made an error in judgment when they selected these songs for release.



Courtesy of www.wikipedia.org



The Kings of Leon, left, perform live. While the band usually has an energetic, alternative rock sound, they incorporated hard rock guitar riffs into their latest album.

Exhibit spreads peace and love through imagination

Yoko Ono's 'Imagine Peace' collection invites viewer interaction and contemplation

By Kimberly Papa
Contributing Writer

The Yoko Ono: Imagine Peace exhibit currently on display in the Samek Art Gallery calls attention to imagination's power to spread peace and love throughout the world.

The display shows the progression from Yoko Ono's and John Lennon's individual artwork to their collaborative efforts and to Ono's recent work as a solo artist. Divided into three principle sections, the exhibit features pieces from Lennon's "Bag One" portfolio, his and Ono's Year of Peace (1969-1970) and Ono's Imagine Peace movement.

Upon entering the gallery, spectators immediately notice Lennon's autographed "Bag One" portfolio. Lennon's wedding gift to Ono, the portfolio contained lithographic prints of the couple's wedding and honeymoon. While all four prints in the Samek offer a glimpse into Lennon's artistic style, the last is most connected with the overall theme of the exhibit. Entitled "Bed-In for Peace," the lithograph provides a rough sketch of Ono and Lennon's bed-in and segues into the second portion of the exhibit: Lennon and Ono's Year of Peace.

Eye-catching reproductions of the "BED PEACE" and "HAIR PEACE" signs hanging over Ono and Lennon's bed-in the Amsterdam Hilton are mounted in the gallery on either side of a film detailing the couple's infamous Bed-In of 1969 to protest the Vietnam War.

The film enlightens visitors about the context of the bed-in and establishes a foundation for Ono's subsequent activism. It reinforces her long-standing commitment to promoting peace, introducing viewers to her nontraditional approach to advocacy, a characteristic of her later projects featured in the gallery.

Memorabilia from the couple's "War Is Over!" movement stand out in the gallery. A poster on the rear wall reads, "La Guerre est Finie!" (The war is over!), drawing attention to the surrounding collection of "War Is Over!" posters, put

forth during a campaign launched in 11 cities worldwide to protest the Vietnam War. While viewers examine these bulletins, they tune in to the radio broadcast of "Happy Xmas (War Is Over)" playing continuously in the gallery.

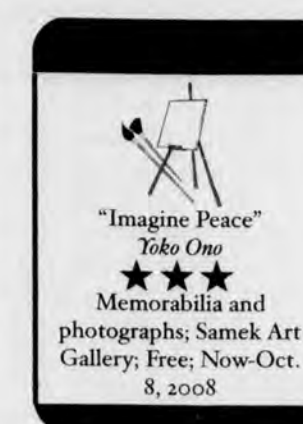
In the final portion of the exhibit, spectators are introduced to some of Ono's more recent artistic endeavors, embodying the spirit of conceptual art.

The works in this display invite visitors to physically integrate themselves into the movement toward nonviolence and perpetuate Ono's vision of universal peace. Some of the highlights include world maps and allowing visitors to stamp "IMAGINE PEACE" across any location.

A life-size white chess set, referred to as "Play it by Trust," encourages guests to engage in a game. Because all pieces are white and sides are indistinguishable, players must develop mutual trust as they play.

The Yoko Ono: Imagine Peace exhibit continues at the Samek Art Gallery through Oct. 8 and features several more

interactive displays, including an ONO-CHORD demonstration. Be sure to pick up a postcard before leaving the gallery. While driving southbound on Route 15 north of Interstate 80, be on the lookout for an "IMAGINE PEACE" billboard, a local tribute to Ono's cause.



"Imagine Peace" Yoko Ono
Memorabilia and photographs; Samek Art Gallery; Free; Nov-Oct. 8, 2008

Yoko Ono and John Lennon, right, at their infamous Bed-In of 1969.



Courtesy of Ivor Sharp

Christy's A Cappella Concert

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The University's four a cappella groups serenaded crowds on Friday and Saturday nights at Rooke Chapel in Christy's A Cappella Concert.

Chelsea Burghoff '11, chair of the Activities and Campus Events Traditions Committee, served as the master of ceremonies, introducing the four groups and providing a brief history of the concert.

Like the campus stadium and gates, this annual concert was named in honor of famous baseball player Christy Mathewson, class of 1902.

"Originally [the concert] was just a coffeehouse event that featured different musical styles," Burghoff said.

Over the past 19 years, the event has evolved into an all-a cappella show. Since 1995, Rooke Chapel has housed the concert.

Two Past Midnight, the University's original co-ed a cappella group, began the show with a skit introducing the group's newest members. First-year members re-

placed the words of the Sugarhill Gang's "Apache" with their own, beat-boxing and rapping with vigor.

The remaining members of Two Past Midnight joined them, presenting a medley of pop-rock hits such as "I'm Yours" by Jason Mraz, "Yesterday" by the Beatles and "They" by Jem.

Each song was perfectly delivered, on key and on time; the execution was flawless. The group finished its performance with a relaxing signature piece, "In the Still of the Night" by Boyz II Men.

The Silhouettes, the only all-female a cappella group on campus, graced the stage next. The newest members of the Silhouettes sang their own version of Katy Perry's song, "I Kissed a Girl."

Dressed in slinky, black dresses, the rest of the group soon joined them, delivering lighter versions of pop songs such as Matchbox Twenty's "How Far We've Come," Duffy's "Mercy" and Jason Mraz's "You and I Both." At times, their cheerful facial expressions and positive performance energy seemed incongruous with the

themes of the songs, but the Silhouettes delivered an outstanding performance.

The University's newest co-ed a cappella group, Beyond Union, performed next. They brought to the stage a faster rock beat and some physical humor. Dance moves and a sense of coordination accompanied the group's melodies.

"Viva la Vida" by Coldplay began the group's act. The broad range of song selections demonstrated the group's immense musical talent and commitment to perfection. Beyond Union's renditions of "Thanks for the Memories" by Fall Out Boy and "Bring Me to Life" by Evanescence also displayed the group's ability to master complex songs.

"It's really hard to pick a favorite group because each has such a different sound and style. I thought it was great when Beyond Union did 'Viva la Vida' by Coldplay," Ross Campoli '11 said.

The Bison Chips concluded the show. Nothing can match the profound effect a group of young men in suits has upon an audience. Combining oldies with their



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Emily Hislop '11, a member of the Silhouettes, sings her solo at the Christy's A Cappella concert. Christy's, a 19-year-old University tradition, was held in Rooke Chapel during Family Weekend.

particular brand of modern, humorous flair, the Bison Chips offered the audience their own versions of "Bobby Ray," "Carolina in My Mind," "Down on the Corner"

and "Shama Lama Ding Dong." All incorporated the sweet and smooth tones seamlessly. "Down on the Corner" even included a beatboxing interlude, mixing

present styles with the past. Alumni joined the current Bison Chips on stage for their traditional closer and crowd favorite, "Good-bye My Coney Island Baby."

BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow and
Tara Hankinson
Staff Writers

Dear Student Body,

We feel and fear that students may have settled into a music-listening rut, inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is a healthy bunch of songs that, in our opinion, relate to most college students and even reflect the campus's present state. To hear these tracks and more tune in to our weekly radio show, *The Freak (Folk) Show*, on WVBU 90.5FM or wvbu.com, 7:30-9:30 p.m. every Thursday.

"Devil's A Go-Go"—Blitzen Trapper
Sounding more like a jam band playing in a bar with a peanut-covered floor than an indie-rock darling, this band has made a name for itself by playing raw but non-aggressive rock. Blitzen Trapper's 2007 album, "Wild Mountain Nation," is an ideal choice for an outdoor barbeque in lieu of Dave Matthews Band or O.A.R. Blitzen Trapper's just-released album "Furr" is even more inviting. Without sounding like a community fair band, Blitzen Trapper has successfully melded country roots with the influences of Neil Young and Pavement. We recommend "Devil's A Go-Go" for its funky, almost disconnected percussion and guitar, and playful, hearty vocals.

"Turn into Something"—Animal Collective

In eight years, Animal Collective has become a staple of the rock-infused side of the experimental freak-folk movement. "Turn into Something" has the best of both worlds: a collection of unexplainable background sounds with an ambient two-minute ending and clever lyrics.

Though the lyrics could be read as a tale of taboo love, another interpretation is the cyclical pattern of life and strife of personal discovery. Considering the leaves are already fading to orange, "Turn into Something" is an appropriate reminder green will be here again, albeit in eight months.

"Principal Punishes Students with Bad Impressions and Tired Jokes"—Jad Fair and Yo La Tengo

Yo La Tengo has recorded 15 engaging, eclectic albums over the past 24 years. Comprised of a husband-wife duo on drums and guitar and a bassist, the threesome is known for its intense, live performances. In a concert two years ago, they swapped instruments and developed a genre all their own: storytelling rock.

This track is a good reminder of middle school and high school discipline.

"Consuelo"—Belle and Sebastian
"Consuelo" is Spanish for "consolation," exactly the type of mood embodied in this simplistic tune. A dismal trumpet

leads the melody while a gentle harp struts along, opening this masterpiece as it crescendos into a vortex of folkloric symphony. The added cello carries the harmony with mournful accompaniment as this song unravels. There are no lyrics, rendering Belle and Sebastian unrecognizable.

Another track off the album "Storytelling," titled "Consuelo Leaving," elicits a feeling of empowerment after leaving a session with a therapist.

Upset about a recent test score? Sit down with a roommate and pop these tracks in as a soothing remedy.

"Untrust Us"—Crystal Castles

Electronica meets punk in this stellar sample. Ethan Kath and Alice Glass of Crystal Castles infiltrate listeners' ears with echoing distorted vocals and dance-punk synthesizers in this hit. Influenced by Death From Above 1979's "Dead Womb," "Untrust Us" could convey a message as simple as "Do not trust us." It could also carry a deeper meaning, but limited lyrics make it difficult to tell. Song meaning aside, the mesmerizing video game noises transport listeners into a world of electrifying audio stimulation. Just add a strobe light to enter another world.



Graphic by Ery Sellers
Covers courtesy of www.amazon.com

October 3, 2008

The Bucknellian SPORTS

Vol. 142, No 5



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Stephen Tyree '10 led the Orange and Blue in rebounds last year.

Tyree injured: Could miss entire season

By Kyle Barndollar,
Barbara Perlman & Wes
Trowbridge
Sports Editors

Star basketball forward Stephen Tyree '10 recently suffered a serious knee injury, leaving his status for the 2008-09 season in doubt.

Jon Terry, director of athletic communications, confirmed that Tyree's injury occurred during a voluntary team workout session, saying he is unlikely to play this year.

This comes as devastating news to a team looking to regain its crown as the Patriot League's premiere basketball program.

"This is a huge loss for our team," new Head Coach Dave Paulsen said. "He was expected to anchor our defense once again and was very impressive in our skill workouts."

Tyree, widely proclaimed as the team's defensive leader, has been a standout threat on both ends of the floor since his freshman season.

See TYREE, page B2

Bison start strong with win over Navy

Schmiegel's '09 overtime goal gives men's soccer team 2-1 victory in first Patriot League contest

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team moved to 4-4-3 on the season with a tie at La Salle on Wednesday and a dramatic overtime win over Navy at home on Saturday. The win over the Midshipmen put the Bison at 1-0 in conference play for the year.

Alex Russo '09 scored the game-tying goal against LaSalle early in the second half, heading in Scott Greenburg '11 to knot the score at 1-1.

The equalizer came just over two minutes after La Salle's Ryan Dougherty blazed a shot from the top of the box past Bison keeper Tommy Caso '12.

Caso remained unbeatable for the remainder of the game which saw 39 total shots, 17 of which were directed at the first-year goalkeeper. Caso had to make four saves in the contest, with his defense clearing two additional loose balls out of the danger zone.

Neither team was able to find the net in either overtime period, despite chances for both squads. The Orange and Blue took seven shots, compared to four from La Salle.

The Bison were whistled for 11 more fouls than the Explorers, accumulating 19 fouls in the game.

The Orange and Blue found themselves behind 1-0 against Navy on Saturday, as well.

An early goal from Mike Porcelli put the Midshipmen on top, but the Bison would dominate the game from there.

"We were able to keep fighting because we had been in this spot before," Head Coach Brendan Nash said. "Though we hate to play from behind our guys have proven they can do it."

Mark Schmiegel '09 netted the game-tying goal at 37:27 off a loose ball in



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Mark Schmiegel '09 scored his second goal of the game 7:36 into overtime to give the Bison the 2-1 win. The Orange and Blue travel to Holy Cross tomorrow for a 3 p.m. kickoff.

front of the net. Schmiegel knocked it home, with Luke Joyner '12 and Chris Hennings '09 recording assists on the play.

The Orange and Blue outshot the Midshipmen 7-4 in the first half, but it was an overwhelming second

half performance that got the record crowd on their feet.

"In the second half as we were pressing for a goal, the crowd kept getting louder," Nash said. "It helped our team push through the fatigue." The Bison generated chance after

chance in the second stanza, taking 16 shots and forcing the Navy goalie to make four saves.

"We felt we were outplaying them, but that is the game of soccer," Nash said. "We were creating many good chances but not getting the reward."

See MSOCCER, page B3

Volleyball sweeps Navy, St. Francis (N.Y.)

Bison knock off Midshipmen and Terriers 3-0, fall to American Eagles 0-3

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

The volleyball team turned up the heat this week going 2-1. The Bison faced St. Francis (N.Y.) at home, defeating the Terriers in straight sets. The win followed a weekend split in Patriot League competition as the team fell to American 0-3 on Saturday in Washington, Md., and topped Navy in Annapolis, Md., 3-0.

On Tuesday, the Orange and Blue squared off against St. Francis, securing a 3-0 victory. The opening set began

as a nail-biter, with the teams knotted at eight. Rachel Rodriguez '11 served for three straight points, swinging momentum in the Bison's direction.

The set was punctuated by an onslaught of kills from Kyleigh McAhren '12 and Heidi Kamp '11, bringing the score to 20-12. A kill by McAhren off of an assist from Co-captain Shannon Pitsch '09 put the Bison in striking distance, and a Terrier error gave the Bison the first set.

The Bison continued dominating early on in the second set. Co-captain Allison Gittings '10 posted two kills, bringing the Bison to a commanding 14-8 lead. An ace and a smattering of kills from offensive powerhouse Kaitlin Segal '11 maintained the lead as the Orange and Blue took the second set 25-16.

The third set showed a determined St. Francis team early on, but the Bison proved too formidable, getting the 25-10 win as Kamp and Liz Hazuka '09 posted eight and six kills, respectively. Kamp and Anne Ellenberger '12 tallied

seven blocks between them. Pitsch continued to shine as she posted 29 assists in the effort. Prior to their home meeting with St. Francis, the Bison faced a pair of Patriot League teams. "At our first weekend of Patriots, we came out ready and excited to win," Pitsch said.

On Saturday, The Bison came up short against perennial favorite American, falling in straight sets as the Eagles' hitting proved to be unstoppable.

American got off to an early start in the first match, but the Bison quickly closed the gap, bringing the score to 7-6. The Bison continued to roll as they came up with a pair of aces from Pitsch to pull them farther ahead at 13-10. American roared back, eventually taking the close set 25-21.

In the second set, the Bison took another short-lived lead at 13-12, but Rebecca Heath of American scored six points in a row off of her serve to swing the game back in Eagle favor. American eventually won the set 25-15. The American offense proved too strong in the third as the Bison were handled 25-9.

"We came [out strong] against American, but they delivered some tough jump serves and hard attacks that led to unforced errors on our part," Pitsch said. "We showed that we can play with the top of the league, and I think that we will be ready to beat them at home later this season."

The Bison fared better in their first game of the weekend against the Navy Midshipmen. The team came out stampeding, with strong play by Segal who notched seven kills in the first set. Bison offense proved too powerful as the team beat Navy by a 10-point margin, 25-15.

Navy came back in the second, tying the score at 13 apiece and eventually taking a small 22-21 lead. The Bison squeaked out the win off of



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Christa Matlack '11 notched the game winner against Marist, giving her five goals this season on 35 shots.

Women's soccer shuts down Robert Morris and Marist

By John Mlodzinski
Senior Writer

The women's soccer team defeated Marist 2-0 on the road Sunday, following a home win against Robert Morris Friday 1-0 from a header perfectly placed by Nicole Marotta '09.

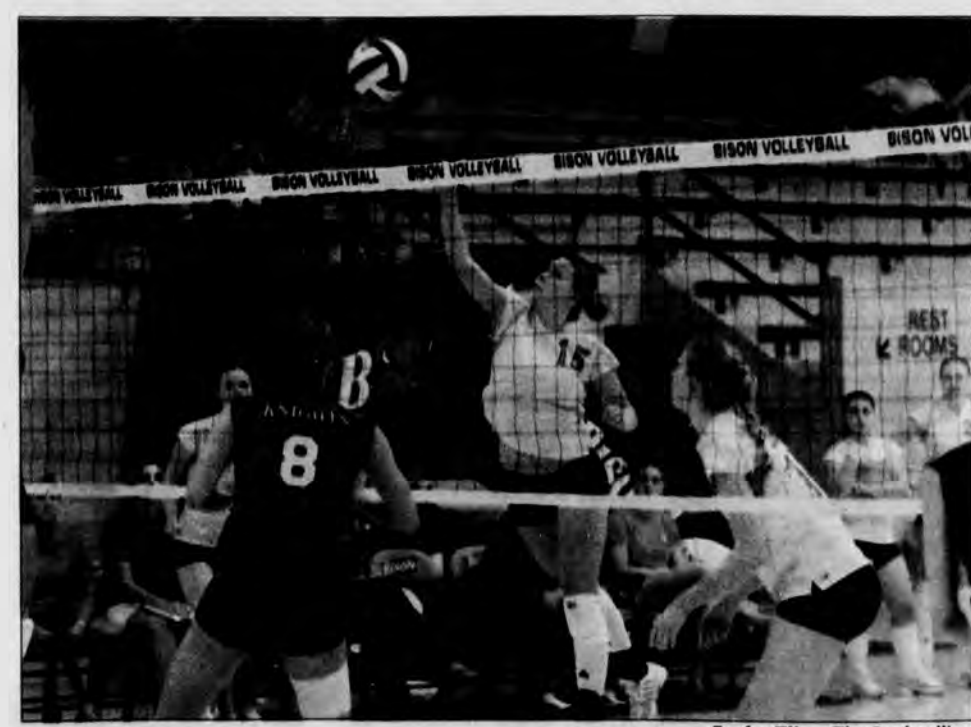
With just seven minutes remaining and no score against Marist, Christa Matlack '11 gained possession of the ball and headed into the net. Shooting

past Marist goalkeeper Caitlin Nazarechuk, Matlack notched her fifth goal of the season to give the Bison a 1-0 lead.

Less than three minutes later, Matlack took the ball off of a throw-in and sent a cross toward the goal. The ball deflected off a Marist defender into the net, giving the Bison a 2-0 lead.

"Taking the lead late in the game against Marist was great ... we only had a few minutes remaining in the half so it was

See WSOCER, page B3



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Heidi Kamp '11 plays strong in a recent game. She is tied for second on the team in kills with 118 while also leading the team in total blocks with 40.

See VOLLEYBALL, page B4

Water polo battles top competition

By Greg Stevenson
Contributing Writer

The men's water polo team fought through another tough weekend of competition with an upset victory Friday night and two close losses Saturday. Playing all three games in Maryland, the Bison concluded the weekend with losses to George Washington and Navy after winning their first in conference play against Johns Hopkins Friday.

For the third time in their short season, the Bison took the pool to face George Washington Saturday, attempting to build on the 1-1 record against the Colonials this season. The Orange and Blue took a 7-6 lead into the half, but managed only two second-half goals, before losing 11-9.

Howie Kalter '11, Co-captain Gabriel Heiber '09 and Sean Coghlan '11 each scored two goals in the effort. Richie Hyden '11, held without a goal for only the third time this season, helped with three assists. The Colonials received a six-goal performance from John-Claude Wright on their way to victory. The Bison have a chance to avenge this weekend's loss when they host George Washington for the fourth and final time this season Oct. 18.

Prior to the disappointing loss to George Washington, the Bison faced league foe Navy. Both teams had to fight for points in this defensive battle, tied at zero after one quarter with the Bison leading 2-1 after the first half. Only a Navy goal with under two seconds left prevented the Orange and Blue from beating their second straight ranked opponent, falling 7-6.

Goalie Miles Gilhuly '11, Kalter and Johnny Stupp '10 led the defense for the Orange and Blue, which had eight steals and nine saves.

Senior Co-captain Alex Lampley '09 accumulated a season-high six ejections coming off the bench. Hyden once again provided the offensive punch for the Orange and Blue, scoring four of the Bison's six goals and assisting on another. The loss pushed the Bison's record on the season against ranked opponents to 2-5.

In their first game of the weekend, the Bison faced nationally ranked No. 18 Johns Hopkins 9-1. In their 13-9 stunner, the Bison, now 8-7 on the season, upset a ranked team for the second time in one week.

Riding the outstanding offensive performances from Hyden and Kalter, the Orange and Blue jumped out to a three-goal lead by shutting out Johns Hopkins in the first quarter. The sophomore duo each tallied six points, with Hyden scoring a game-high five goals and Kalter assisting on four. Goalies Gilhuly and Nick Donahue '10 split time in goal, each playing a half and combining on 11 saves. The victory marked the Bison's seventh straight win over Johns Hopkins.

"The win over Johns Hopkins in their own pool was somewhat more satisfying than some of our other victories this season. The shallow pool at Hopkins gave the home team a huge advantage because we are not used to playing in a shallow pool," Kalter said. "We were able to play very disciplined water polo which led to the win."

Despite the big win, the team was disappointed in its weekend.

"It is a test of mental toughness to get through these games. We passed with flying colors against JHU and played very well against Navy, but couldn't maintain our mental toughness through Saturday night," Head



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Randy Ang '10 looks to pass the ball off to a teammate. Ang is sixth on the team with 24 points this year on 10 goals and 14 assists.

Coach John Abdou said. "We have some time now to get back to basics and continue our training to push us towards the second half of league play and our championship tournaments."

Following four straight weekends of play, the Bison have no games slated for the upcoming weekend. The next tournament is the SoCal Tournament in Los Angeles on Oct. 11 and 12. Bison opponents for the tournament

TYREE from page B1

At 6' 3", the scrappy forward led the Bison in rebounding with 4.8 boards per game and provided a much-needed spark to a sometimes stagnant offense.

Tyree emerged as an energizer and a defensive stopper during the Patriot League Tournament in 2007, and by the end of the 2007-08 season, he had become a go-to playmaker for the Orange and Blue. Tyree was named Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year last season.

The Bison were poised to look to Tyree as a leader in 2008-09. "Perhaps what we'll miss the most is his leadership," Paulsen said. "He was quickly emerging as our most consistent worker and dynamic leader. We will still need this leadership, albeit from the bench."

The team bowed out of the Patriot League Tournament in the semifinals last year after a disappointing 12-17 season and is seeking its first league championship and NCAA Tournament berth since 2006.

Even with the prospect of losing Tyree's services, the team is not panicking.

"We don't want to put any undue pressure on anyone else," Paulsen said. "Everyone just needs to play with consistency and with a sense of urgency."

The Bison will open their season Nov. 14 in College Park, Md. against ACC powerhouse Maryland.

Men's golf finishes seventh at Cornell Invitational

Bison lose chance to stage comeback as final day of competition is rained out

By Rob Duffy
Contributing Writer

The men's golf team placed seventh of 15 against a competitive field in the weather-shortened Cornell Invitational last weekend at Robert Trent Jones Golf Club in Ithaca, N.Y.

Originally a two-day, 54-hole event, the tournament was condensed into 18 holes after rain forced the cancellation of Saturday's second round and a Sunday round. The first round's results stood as the final standings.

The Bison tied with the University of Pennsylvania for seventh in the tight field with 298.

The team finished one stroke behind Cornell and Central Connecticut, tied for fifth place, and two strokes behind Dartmouth in fourth. Delaware came in first with 287. The Bison finished four shots ahead of Colgate, their only Patriot League opponent.

"The tournament has probably the strongest field we see all fall, so to finish seventh out of 15 is respectable, but I think we expected more," Jeff Pike '10 said.

"We strive to win every tournament," Andrew Cohen '10 said.

"This weekend was a disappointment for us. I don't think we played to our full potential as a team, and

I believe we can beat every team in that field."

Cohen was the top finisher for the Bison, shooting a 1-under-par 71. He finished tied for fifth overall.

Dan Abbondandolo of Siena was the overall winner, finishing with a 5-under 67.

Pike finished tied for 20th with a score of 74. Ryan Schneider '10 shot a 76, Brian Bartow '10 a 77 and Andrew Wallisch '11 a 79.

The weather was a significant factor, even in the round that was played.

"The course got wet very quickly and made the greens very soft and receptive," Cohen said. "The course played longer than usual with the ball not rolling out there, but with the greens as soft as they were, you could definitely attack some flags out there and score."

As the day went on, conditions worsened.

"Towards the end of the round, some greens were almost unplayable," Cohen said. "I think we got lucky fitting in that one round."

"Anytime it rains that much, your whole game has to change to suit the conditions," Pike said. "The juniors on the team have gone through bad weather for three years now, so we should be ready for it."

The Bison were still able to make some good progress, despite the conditions.

"This week was a good stepping stone as we had five players in the 70s in brutal conditions," Pike said. "For that, I'm proud of how every one played."

This weekend, the Bison will play in the Scotty Duncan Invitational in Wilmington, Del.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Andrew Cohen '10 shot a 1-under 71 on the first day of the rain-shortened Cornell Invitational.

WSOCCER from page B1

easier for us to keep our energy up and hold the lead," Matlack said.

Goalkeeper Kathryn Sutton '10 picked up the fifth shutout of the season in the win, tying the University's single season record for shutouts.

Two days earlier, the Bison demonstrated their ability to gain and maintain the lead in a close game by defeating Robert Morris.

While the only recorded goal was Marotta's clutch header in minute 72, the offense was constantly shooting at Colonial goalkeeper Caitlin Dilal. The Bison outshot Robert Morris 17-5 in the second half and 27-10 in the game.

"I thought we put together two complete games, earned two wins, and specifically, two shutouts in the process," Head Coach Ben Landis said. "Our defensive accountability was good all weekend and that effort came from all the players on the field

which was good to see."

"We are healthy and ready for the most important part of our season, the league matches we play in the Patriot League."

For her two shutout performances this weekend, Sutton was named Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Week, her second time receiving the award this season.

The team looks to continue its momentum as it begins Patriot League play next weekend.

"I'm looking forward to league games. Our play is getting stronger and stronger with each game and we are getting the results," Matlack said. "All we need to do is keep working hard and not take any team lightly."

Landis echoed this sentiment.

"We are healthy, confident, experienced, and prepared for a great run in Patriot League play. The first step to get to the league tournament begins with our match at Navy. We'll be ready and excited to compete," he said.

The Bison open up Patriot League play tomorrow as they travel to Navy for a noon game.

MSOCCER from page B1

the Bison out shot their counterparts by a 26-8 margin and goalkeeper Casio was forced to make only one save.

"It is always good to win your home Patriot League games," Nash said. "Plus, coming off a losing streak gets everyone thinking in the positive direction again."

The Orange and Blue now face three straight Patriot League op-

ponents, starting with Holy Cross tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Worcester, Mass.

The men's soccer team has not lost to Holy Cross since early in the 2002 season.

The team looks to keep the streak alive and remain undefeated in the Patriot League before returning home for two more conference contests.

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Weekend Schedule

Friday

CROSS COUNTRY—Paul Short Memorial Invitational, 11 a.m., Bethlehem, Pa.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Army, 7 p.m., West Point, N.Y.
TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, All Day, Lewisburg, Pa.

Saturday

WOMEN'S SOCCER—Navy, 12 p.m., Annapolis, Md.
FOOTBALL—Marist, 1 p.m., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
SWIMMING—UMBC, 1 p.m., Baltimore, Md.
FIELD HOCKEY—Lafayette, 1 p.m., Easton, Pa.
MEN'S SOCCER—Holy Cross, 3 p.m., Worcester, Mass.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Holy Cross, 4 p.m., Worcester, Mass.
TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, All Day, Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S GOLF—Scotty Duncan Invitational, All Day, Wilmington, Del. (White Clay Creek Golf Club)

Sunday

TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, All Day, Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S GOLF—Scotty Duncan Invitational, All Day, Wilmington, Del. (White Clay Creek Golf Club)

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Field Hockey dominate Siena and St. Joseph's



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Plays by Amanda Faust '09 helped put the team ahead in its game on Tuesday against St. Joseph's (Pa.). Faust, with a total of 20 points, is the leading point scorer for the Bison this season.

By Eric Weiss
Writer

The field hockey team went undefeated this week, trouncing St. Joseph's (Pa.) in Philadelphia 3-0 Tuesday and coming off a dominant 7-1 performance against Siena at home Saturday.

The team hit the turf against St. Joseph's Tuesday. Katie Ruiz '09 had her first two-goal game of her career.

Ruiz set the tone early, scoring less than three minutes into the game.

The Bison also counted on their leading scorer and Co-captain Amanda Faust '09, scoring off a penalty corner five minutes after Ruiz put the team ahead.

Ruiz deposited her second goal

during the middle of the second half, putting the game out of reach for St. Joseph's.

Jessie Atieh '10 and Hanna Botney '12 split the time again in goal and were able to stop all 11 shots driven toward them, helping the Bison record their second shutout in three games.

"The win over St. Joseph's on Tuesday was huge because it gives us momentum to go with and the confidence we need to go into Patriot League play," Ruiz said.

In the Family Weekend matchup against Siena, Kelly Bruvik '11 scored the first hat trick for Bison field hockey at the University in nine years.

Bruvik started her scoring onslaught early, notching a goal two

minutes into the game.

Bruvik waited half an hour before she could register her two other goals as a short lightning delay stopped play.

Morgan Kauffman '11 was the first to score after the wait. Kauffman took a corner assisted by two fellow teammates, blasting it into the back of the cage. She scored again less than a minute and a half later, increasing her season goal total to four.

A minute later however, Siena got on the board with a goal squeaking by Atieh who was a brick wall in goal all day.

This was the only time Siena scored and was pressed mostly in their own half of the field for the rest of play.

Megan Krebs '10 scored the final goal before halftime assisted by

Kaufman, who scored two goals and assisted another.

The Bison maintained momentum coming out of the half.

Less than two minutes into the second frame, Bruvik found the back of the goal for the second time in the day.

Trina Boyer '09 then scored for the Bison, increasing the lead to 6-1.

Bruvik closed out the game with her final goal at 16:19.

The Orange and Blue outshot Siena by over 20, and goalie Botney did not see a single shot on goal in the second half.

The team starts its Patriot League schedule tomorrow in Easton, Pa., looking to come out strong against a Lafayette team whom they beat in a close 3-2 win a year ago.

VOLLEYBALL from page B1

a McAhren kill. Ellenberger and Kamp capped off the game with a kill to put the game in favor of the Orange and Blue 26-24.

The Bison took the third game in a similar fashion. The team chased a strong Navy squad as it fell behind at 8-12.

The score swung back and forth until Segal posted a kill to pull the Bison ahead at 20-19. Piecing together five more points, the Orange and Blue took the final set 25-21.

"We dominated Navy from the get go with our fast offensive attack and strong defense," Pitsch said. "The game really showed our potential and it was a great way to start our conference play. Our energy was incredibly high and everyone was really invested in the team's success."

The Bison head to West Point, N.Y., today to face Army at 7 p.m. The team will continue Patriot League play tomorrow as it faces Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

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your sister, losing
is like kissing your
grandmother with her
teeth out."

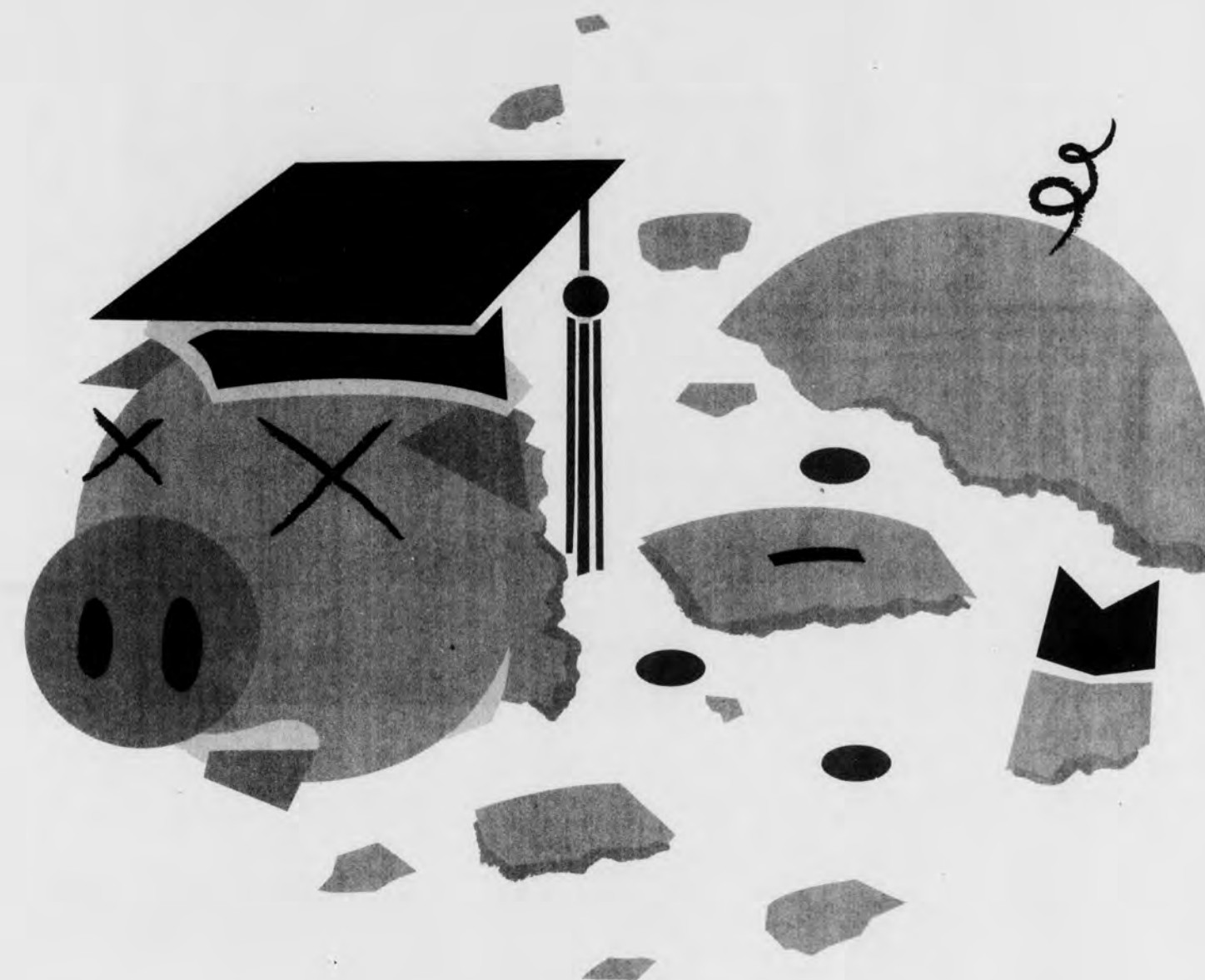
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'Friendraising' with special adviser Maryjane Mitchell

By Erica Schiffrs
Features Editor

Erica Schiffrs '10 and Michelle Laxer '09 talk to Maryjane Mitchell about her job and what she loves about it.

Maryjane Mitchell serves the University as the special adviser to the chair of the Board of Trustees, a part-time position she has held since arriving in Lewisburg. According to her biography, Mitchell held a similar position at Washington & Jefferson College where she focused on trustee and community relations and fundraising.

A native of Massachusetts, she has been married to President Brian C. Mitchell for 33 years. The Mitchells have two grown sons.

Mitchell received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from the University of Massachusetts and later her Masters of Science in Nursing. She worked at the University of Rochester and the University of Massachusetts before serving as Coordinator of Geriatric Clinics/Services in Arlington County, Va., and Faculty/Nurse Manager for Pinnacle Health System in Harrisburg, Pa.

Before arriving at the University, Mitchell served on the boards of The Washington Hospital, the United Way of Washington County and the Washington County Health Partners. At the University she also serves as adviser to the Undergraduate Executive Intern Program.

What do you do as special adviser to the chair of the Board of Trustees?

Actually, a lot of different things. I work with the chair of the Board of the Trustees, Susan Crawford, as well as other trustees, senior staff, alumni staff, students. I constantly correspond with the Board of Trustees; they are the heart of the institution and bleed orange and blue, just like you do.

How have you improved the University in your role as special adviser?

I've helped improve communication and relationship-building. A lot of times we talk about how we are fundraisers. I see myself more as a friendraiser than a fundraiser. When you raise friends the funds fall into place.

What sort of work do you do with the Undergraduate Executive Intern Program?

I meet with the head of the program every other week, sometimes every week to make sure that what the interns are doing is productive and not just busy work. It's a lot of research and a lot of administrative work. If there is something that trustees want and senior staff need information about, the interns dig the facts up. I love working with students; it is one of my pleasures.

As adviser to this program, what advice do you have for students looking to be an executive intern or for any internship?

This is actually a special program. What we do is try to give these students a look into what the administration does. They go through an extensive process and are interviewed by existing interns. They need to be able to write and to think. But that is a Bucknell student.

Are there additional responsibilities you tend to as wife of the president?

Yes, there is a social aspect to the job, a lot of entertaining. [The Board of Trustees weekend was] a good example. The chair of the Board of the Trustees stays with us. We are on-call all of the time. I also run a

program for trustee spouses. What we try to do is showcase students, students groups and faculty. We even have faculty present a class. We had Habitat for Humanity, Posse, international groups, student government, student executive interns. It is an interesting experience because many of the trustees are alumni and tell stories.

You have a B.S. in Nursing, an M.S.N. and other experience in the medical field. Why or when did you decide to start working in higher education administration?



Courtesy of Bill Cardoni

It was a decision that was made when we moved to Washington and Jefferson College. Part of that decision is that it is very difficult for the president to run a household. All kinds of things are expected, actually, of the couple. It's a lot of fundraising; we are in the middle of a capital campaign.

Have you thought about returning to the medical field?

I have. At Washington and Jefferson College I was actually on the Washington hospital board. The thing is our kids are grown, and it's wonderful for Brian and I to be able to work together.

What future plans for the University are you most excited for?

I'm probably privileged [to] a little bit of information that other people are not, and I think it's something I have to use discretion about.

What do you do to stay connected to the

student population?

We host a lot of student groups, but I also try to make it to one of every type of event on campus. Theater events, musical events, athletic events, you name it. If I'm invited to something or I'm in town I try to make it to it.

Do you have a favorite performance or speaker?

I really enjoyed Tim Russert. I actually gave my dad "Big Russ and Me," and my dad called and said "Have you read it? You

your friend is like a rose and needs tender love and care every day you probably won't keep that friend."

What do you like best about living on campus?

The interactions with everybody—faculty, staff, students.

How did you and [President Mitchell] meet?

We met in high school on a blind date. His best friend and my best friend were

in town they do. Jeff, as a consultant for Booz Allen, homeland security is pretty busy and works multi-hours. And my son Patrick works 90 hours a week and is then going for his MBA. So yes, when they can get away they are here. They'd love to be here more.

What is the last vacation you took? What did you do over the summer?

We have a house at a lake where we went boating, swimming and water skiing this August with my sister and her family and my dad.

Where would students be most likely to run into you on campus?

At any of the events; [also,] we try to eat on campus—Bostwick [Marketplace], the Bison. I used to have a group that met at least once a semester [at] one of the spots and would eat and talk and critique the food.

What do you order at the Bison? It was there last week. A wrap.

What do you and the president do on a typical Saturday night?

Our Saturdays are packed. You're told when you go into this by the people who tell you what to do and how to behave going into this that you should aim for an hour a day off for yourself. An hour a day, a day a week, a weekend a month, maybe a week a year. And I don't think it has ever happened.

What would you do with that hour of time?

I like to run, to read, to listen to music. I like to catch up with my friends, my dad, my family.

What is your and [President Mitchell's] favorite TV show? Of what books are you fond?

I really don't watch television. And Brian would prefer comedy to anything. Books? Well I want to read "Big Russ and Me" and I want to read "Truman" [by David McCullough], because I was at the [Harry S.] Truman [Little] White House in Key West. It was fascinating. I'm also reading a book on spouse work by Teresa Oden, a presidential spouse and writer. It's about how we're all different. There's male and there's female, and there are people who want to get involved and those who don't. She was hesitant to get involved but realized that it was how she could spend time with her husband.

Can you relate to it? Yes, I can relate to it. The presidential spouse at Dartmouth wrote about her standing in line, shaking hands and saying, "my hands are swollen." You learn not to wear rings on that hand.

Can you tell me a little bit about your sons?

Jeff is our oldest. Both of them graduated from Washington and Lee University. Jeff works for Booz Allen [Hamilton], where he's a senior consultant in Washington, D.C. He received an advanced degree in public policy from [University College London]. Pat works for A.I.G., and he's a branch manager and getting his MBA at Georgetown.

Do your sons partake in any campus activities?

They were here for the inauguration and a game at American University. If they are

dating, and they introduced us.

First date?

We went to a movie, "Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid," and we were 16. We're both from Lowell, Mass. We grew up in the same town.

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Jeff is our oldest. Both of them graduated from Washington and Lee University. Jeff works for Booz Allen [Hamilton], where he's a senior consultant in Washington, D.C. He received an advanced degree in public policy from [University College London]. Pat works for A.I.G., and he's a branch manager and getting his MBA at Georgetown.

Do your sons partake in any campus activities?

They were here for the inauguration and a game at American University. If they are

dating, and they introduced us.

First date?

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Zen and the art of running: 26.2 miles of natural high

Friends find their strides training for 2007 Philadelphia Marathon

By Kristin Castafaro
with Caitlin Delaney
Contributing Writers

If you would have told me during my first-year in college I would complete a marathon before graduation, I would have bet my four-year tuition there was no way I would.

After retiring early from the Bison track team, I needed to find some other source

of motivation to stay in shape. Experiencing severe withdrawal from the "runner's high," I decided training for a marathon would be a quick fix.

I recruited Caitlin Delaney '09 to train with me—she was a friend and sprinter in high school who hadn't run more

than three consecutive miles in her life. Before heading home for our pre-junior year summer, we committed to running a marathon, with getting our beach bobs ready as an extra source of motivation. We had six

months until the 2007 Philadelphia Marathon.

After returning to the University for junior year, the two of us decided the Harrisburg Half Marathon, held that September, would be an appropriate stepping stone in the training process. As novices, we resorted to runnersworld.com for training advice and workout schedules.

The Harrisburg Half turned out to be an encouraging experience. Despite the stereotype that says running lacks team spirit, the bond we felt with other racers was incredibly energizing. Although the 13.25 miles were challenging, something indescribable inspired us to continue pursuing our goal of running a full marathon, which was just two months away.

Maintaining academics, a social life and other extracurricular activities was part of the challenge, but taught us fundamental time management skills and perseverance. Although waking up at 4:45 a.m. on cold Saturday mornings to squeeze in a 21-mile run was never a joyous prospect, the incredible Lewisburg backcountry, beautiful sunrises and formation of a unique friendship (running an insane amount of miles can really break down the barriers and allow you to see all sides of a person) was something we would never trade. Plus, what better excuse

seeing a woman with a prosthetic leg nearing the finish line.

After getting separated at mile 20, finding other running mates became essential. Thankfully, everyone else seemed to feel the same way. The two of us will never forget the people who carried us through the last six miles.

The intense emotions we felt crossing the finish line practically brought us to tears. Receiving our medals, getting wrapped in the Philly Marathon insulation foil, and seeing our proud families was icing on the cake.

Looking back, sometimes in disbelief, we are both convinced running a marathon was one of the best experiences we've ever had. We'd hate for anyone with the slightest interest in running a marathon to miss out on the thrill of the experience, and we encourage you to not rule this particular challenge out.

Photos courtesy of Kristin Castafaro

Graphic by Ery Sellers—The Bucknellian

48. Wide open
51. Napkin's place
52. Williams—
54. Four score
57. Stole from the kitchen?
60. Vitamin additive
62. Bermuda, e.g.
63. Bing, bang or boom
64. Nike's swoosh, e.g.
65. "The Catcher in the ____"
66. No-win situation
67. "The Joy Luck Club" author

Down
1. Loser at Anitnam
2. Numbered composition
3. The Euro replaced it
4. Junk E-mail
5. Overmodest
6. H+, e.g.
7. Burns & Browning
8. Host
9. Movie shots
10. Infant's illness

is there to stuff your face at a weekend cafeteria brunch than just having run for three hours?

Before we knew it, race day was here. It was time to focus on carbo-loading, hydration, adequate sleep and stretching. We also enjoyed having a good excuse to lay low on the mileage.

On race day, the rain and sleet were not ideal, but we had made it this far and nothing was going to get in our way.

There we were at the starting point of this incredible event, thousands of people cheering, "Rocky" music blasting and the two of us surrounded by runners of all experience levels and ages about to undergo the

same ordeal.

The first half of the race was behind us in the blink of an eye. We were on pace and our confidence levels were boosted as we continued to pass other runners.

Crafting shirts the night before with our names and "first-timers" written on the back turned out to be one of the best decisions we made. It allowed for quick introductions to other runners and encouraged the crowd to cheer for us.

We reached our lowest point around mile 18, but there was nothing more motivating than

seeing a woman with a prosthetic leg nearing the finish line.

After getting separated at mile 20, finding other running mates became essential. Thankfully, everyone else seemed to feel the same way. The two of us will never forget the people who carried us through the last six miles.

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People you may know



Adriana Golding
First-year, cell biology and biochemistry.

What is the biggest change from last year to this year? Trying to get acclimated and adjusting to the social life.

What is the last vacation you took? I went to Cancun, Mexico, with my boyfriend in the beginning of August.

What did you dress up as for Halloween last year? Audrey Hepburn from "Breakfast at Tiffany's."

What is one thing you did this past weekend? My parents were here, and we saw the [Christy's] a capella concert, which was amazing.

What upcoming event are you most looking forward to? Homecoming. It's something I never experienced in high school because our football team wasn't very good.



Scott Gosnell
Senior, philosophy and classics.

What is the last vacation you took? [Washington,] D.C., this weekend. I was visiting a friend and stopped by the congressional office I worked in this summer.

What is one thing you did this past weekend? I did some photography in [Washington,] D.C. I also talked to members of the congressional office about the financial crisis.

To what upcoming event are you most looking forward? David McCullough. I read "1776" and I want to read "Mornings on Horseback."

Is there anything stressing you out this week? I'm not stressed at all. It helps not to have any classes. I'm on a leave of absence because I only need three courses to graduate, one of which isn't offered until next semester.



Chanel Trader
Senior, anthropology and history.

What is the biggest change from last year to this year? Realizing this is my last year here, and figuring out what I am going to do with my life.

What is the last vacation you took? Virginia with my mom. Her best friend was getting married, so we stayed with her.

What did you dress up as for Halloween last year? I don't celebrate Halloween. Church was a big part of my childhood, and Halloween [is] just not something I've ever done.

What is one thing you did this past weekend? I was sick this weekend, so I rested. How have you changed from last year? I don't think I'm as shy. I've made an effort to be available to my friends.

Looking back and looking forward



Michael Steinfeld
Junior, management.

What is the biggest change from last year to this year? Living in a single after living in [Bucknell West].

What is the last vacation you took? I went on a bus trip to Washington, D.C., Niagara Falls and Thousand Islands, N.Y. I went with my two friends from London.

What did you dress up as for Halloween last year? I was the convict version of Lindse Lohan.

To what upcoming event are you most looking forward? The O.A.R. concert, fall break and my birthday.

Is there anything stressing you out this week? I have an essay due tomorrow for Geography, Food and Environment. It's a 300-level course. It has great field trips.

We recently went to the Bloomsburg Fair. There must have been 30 to 40 fried platters—I only tried the funnel cake.



Meredith Oris
Junior, economics and dance minor.

What is the biggest change from last year to this year? The social scene [I'm in a fraternity]. Also knowing what to expect from my classes.

What is the last vacation you took? I went to Spain this summer with parents and little sister.

What is one thing you did this past weekend? I fell through the railroad bridge near the spider bridge on St. George Street.

What is one thing you did in the past hour? Made a poster and did some research on coronary stents.

Is there anything stressing you out this week? A semester-long project for biomedical engineering 210 and grades in general.

How have you changed from last year? I'm more mature and responsible, and I don't think I procrastinate as much.



Andrew Burkholder
Sophomore, biomedical engineering.

What is the biggest change from last year to this year? The social scene [I'm in a fraternity]. Also knowing what to expect from my classes.

What is the last vacation you took? I went to Spain this summer with parents and little sister.

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Interview and photos by Erica Schiffrs

Buffalo Bills
Mexican Steakhouse

GO BISON!

Monday Night Football
Tuesday Night Steak Special \$8.99
Wednesday & Thursday "Cousin Mario Pasta Dinners"
Sunday \$2.00 OFF any 16 inch Pizza

Largest selection of Vegetarian Items In The Area

About Us: Game room with two pool tables
Close to Bucknell All soups are home made Best Wings
Fresh Mexican Food Fresh Salsa 15 years at same location
Try Us And You'll Like Us • You'll Be Glad You Did
570.523.8900 • Lewisburg, Pa. "Fully Stocked Bar & Great Food!"

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Welcome Back Bucknell!!

Come Sample These Signature Features At Our Restaurant:

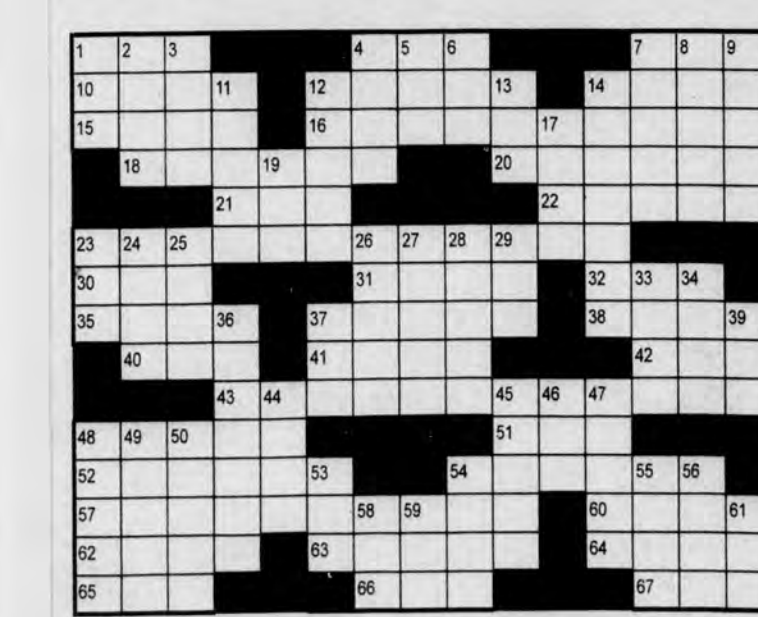
Turkey and Brie Sandwich
Caprese Sandwich
Chicken Parmesan Sandwich
Variety of Wraps
Homemade Mac and Cheese
Juicy Burgers

And For Our Late-to-Awake Crowd...
Brunch is Served ALL DAY SUNDAY!!!

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Open Seven Days a Week:
Monday (7-3)
Tuesday through Friday (7-8)
Saturday (8-2)
Sunday (8-3)

The Bucknellian Crossword



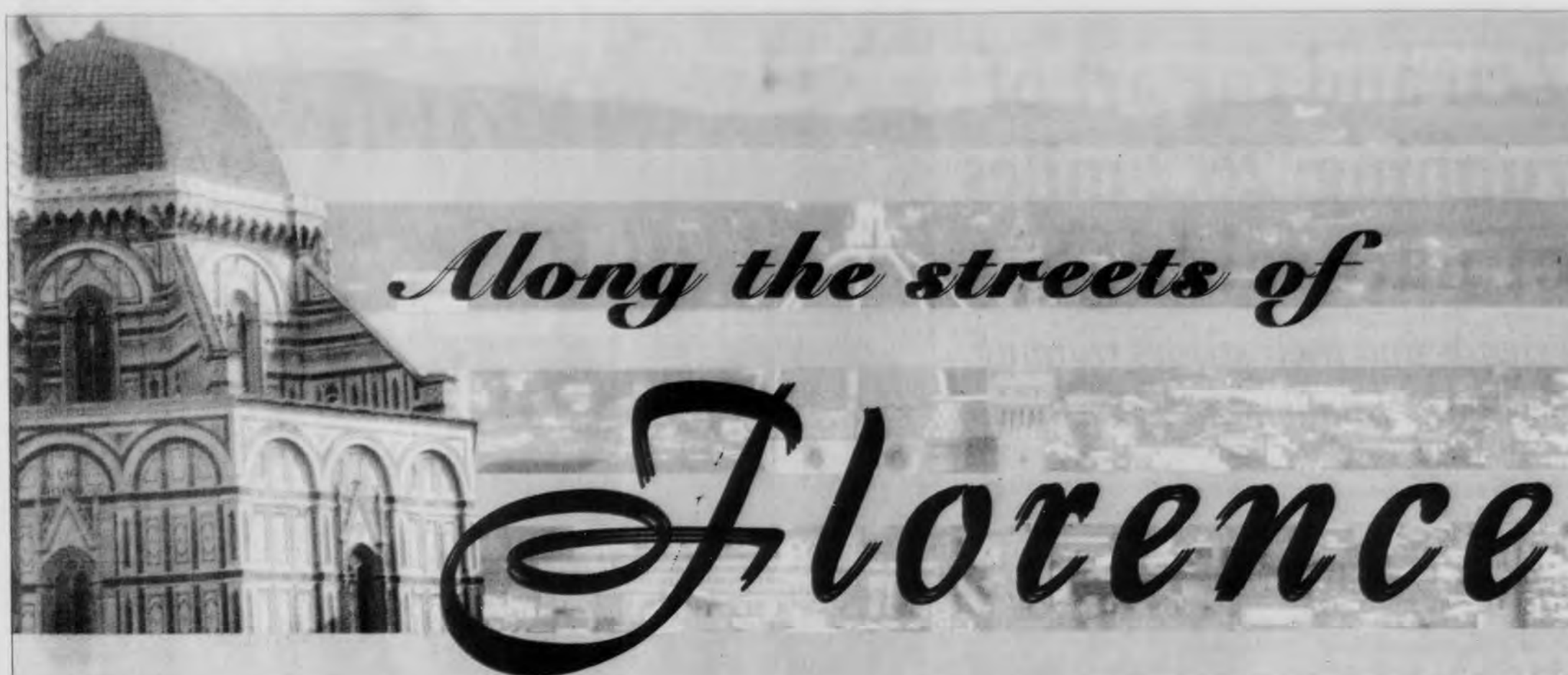
Across

- Chat room chuckle
- Poli ____
- Dog or cat
- Sweeping story
- Thread holder
- Deep sleep
- Continental currency
- IOU from The Duke?
- Dar es ____
- Col. Sanders feature
- An end to sex?
- Gets licked
- Trapped, but not sure why?
- Hockey great Bobby
- Popular cookie
- Uncertainties
- Frisbee, e.g.
- Narrow nation
- Whispers sweet nothings
- ____ Zedong
- Blow off steam?
- Host
- Commotion
- Reliable skeleton?

Down

- Loser at Anitnam
- Numbered composition
- The Euro replaced it
- Junk E-mail
- Overmodest
- H+, e.g.
- Burns & Browning
- Host
- Movie shots
- Loosy ____
- Reptile type
- Wise guy
- Journey part
- All over the place
- See 34 down
- "Don't ____"
- Turf
- Barbershop request
- "Major" animal
- Like a pitcher's perfect game
- Get out of bed
- From Cardiff
- Garden tool
- Froth
- See 17 down
- Rancher
- Phi follower
- George W., to George
- Blood: Prefix
- Similar
- Hound
- UK Ph.D.
- Buzzing
- Loosy ____
- Reptile type





Along the streets of Florence

By Sera Senturk
Contributing Writer

Every year, approximately 300 students—primarily juniors and first-semester seniors—study abroad for a summer, semester or year. After debating whether to remain on campus for all four years of college, I decided to study overseas for a semester.

In January of my junior year I left the United States for Florence, Italy, a place I would call home for the next four months.

Residing with a host family was not my first choice, but my host stay turned out to be an unforgettable experience. Unlike some programs requiring students to live in dormitories or apartments, Syracuse University, the program through which I studied in Florence, insists

students live with a host family. Students can request a roommate, helping to ease the transition into a foreign environment. I was fortunate to share many experiences with Renee Bernardo '09, a close friend from the University and also my roommate abroad.

A typical day in Florence consisted of walking from my home-stay's five-story house up in Piazza della Vittoria to the Villa Rosa in Piazza Savonarola, where classes were held. For lunch, students would typically purchase a panino from Elia's Bar at the Villa Rosa or a nearby café.

My fondest memories of Florence are the walks I took between classes and before returning home for dinner. As I walked by historic

sites, such as the Duomo and Ponte Vecchio, I took in the beauty of the city, attaining an understanding of all the world has to offer.

Along with walks on the Florentine cobblestone, dinners with our host family were central to my time abroad. We were expected to eat dinner with our host families every weeknight, forcing us to practice our conversational Italian. I had arrived in Florence with minimal Italian skills. Other than a tutorial CD I bought before my departure, I had no previous knowledge of the language.

My host mother did not know



any English other than "me no understand," creating an evident communication barrier. Once classes commenced, communication with my host mother became easier and more frequent.

Students not proficient in Italian were required to take two hours of Italian lessons every Monday through Thursday (we were given Fridays off to travel). While our schedules consisted of three other elective courses a week, Italian was undeniably one of the most significant classes.

Throughout the four months, my knowledge of Italian increased exponentially. Not only did our dinner conversations no longer consist of awkward silences, but my grasp of the language enabled me to get around without the need for



translation. Most students in the program, including myself, made an effort to travel to as many places as possible. I explored the different regions of Italy and Europe, including France, Spain, the Czech Republic and the Canary Islands.

When reminiscing over being abroad, Gregg Marmaro '09, a fellow student who also attended Syracuse

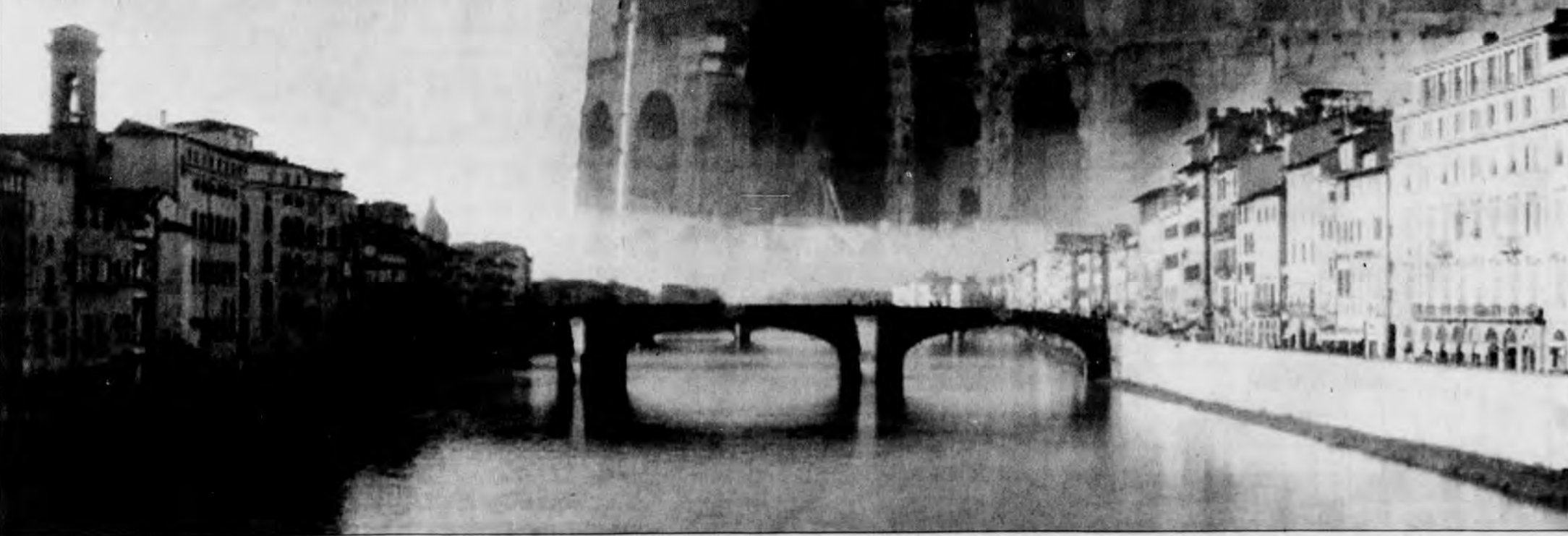
University in Florence, said "It was a dream come true ... Every day was the best day of my life."

Studying abroad was a once in a lifetime experience and perhaps the best decision I have ever made. The experiences are ones to cherish eternally. I am thankful for the opportunity I was granted, and hope I will one day find myself yet again walking the streets of Florence.



All photos by Sera Senturk

Clockwise from the top: the roof of the Duomo; the skyline of Florence; Cinqueterre; Senturk with her host-mother and brother; Cinqueterre coastline; ruins in Rome; a bridge across the river Arno; two street scenes on a walk through Florence.



The Bucknellian

October 10, 2008

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 142, No 6

PETA challenges professor

Animal rights group files complaint with USDA against professor of psychology

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) filed a formal complaint with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) against the University last month, calling for an end to "cruel and deadly sex-related experiments on female hamsters" in a University research program.

The Sept. 18 complaint states Professor of psychology Owen Floody "cuts holes in the skulls of female hamsters, damages their brains, and then observes the effects on the hamsters' sexual behavior." The hamsters "are provided with absolutely no painkillers after the ex-

periments, even though research shows that there is significant pain and discomfort following these procedures," according to PETA's press release.

Floody said he is confident the USDA will find his research to be entirely legal. "I'm certainly not interested in violating federal law, nor do I think that I do so," Floody said.

"Hamsters are thinking, feeling animals whose lives deserve respect. Experimenting on them for any reason, including these arcane classroom experiments, is unjustifiable," said Justin Goodman, research associate supervisor of PETA's laboratory investigations department. "The animals, in the course of



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
Professor Floody's laboratory where he conducts his hamster experiments is in the basement of the Biology Building.

being sacrificed, are completely anesthetized and certainly feeling nothing ... and when I can get away without sacrificing them, I do so."

Floody said. PETA's Web site asks visitors to See PETA, page A2

Assaults on campus

By Kyle Weideman
Contributing Writer

A University student was assaulted in Roberts Hall Sept. 13 in a dispute over a video game.

Travis Frenzel '10 was present while his roommate, Fred Bingham '10, played "Halo" against Chris Bailes '11. Frenzel and Bailes exchanged words.

When University Community Resource Officer Joe Snyder, University Staff Sergeant Mike Kozio and Public Safety officers responded, Frenzel had a laceration over his left eye.

Bailes admitted to striking Frenzel in the face with a closed fist, according to police.

Bailes has been charged with simple assault. Under Section 2701 of Pennsylvania criminal law, the intent of simple assault is

to cause "fear of imminent serious bodily injury or death."

Frenzel and Bailes declined to comment. The police report indicates two other University students signed statements saying they witnessed Bailes punching Frenzel.

Both students were unavailable for comment.

Bailes's case is still pending and will be heard Nov. 6 by Magisterial District Judge Leo Armbruster.

Lewisburg Police responded to a report of sexual assault on campus Sept. 28 at 6:59 a.m. The investigation is closed, so no further information is available at this time, Chief of Police Paul Yost said.

Public Safety declined to comment.

Local concern over financial crisis

Market Street businesses react to the plunge

By Scott Van Pelt
Contributing Writer

On an average day at Lewisburg shop the Mercantile, store owner Laurie Slear sees about 25 customers pass in and out of her store. Saturdays are always busier, bringing visitors from Danville and Williamsport to the area.

Slear is one of many small busi-

ness owners anxious about Wall Street's recent turmoil and what it may mean for them.

"You just don't know how people are going to respond to this kind of thing," said Slear, who, for the most part, is not worried about the pres-

See BUSINESSES, page A4

University professors share their perspectives

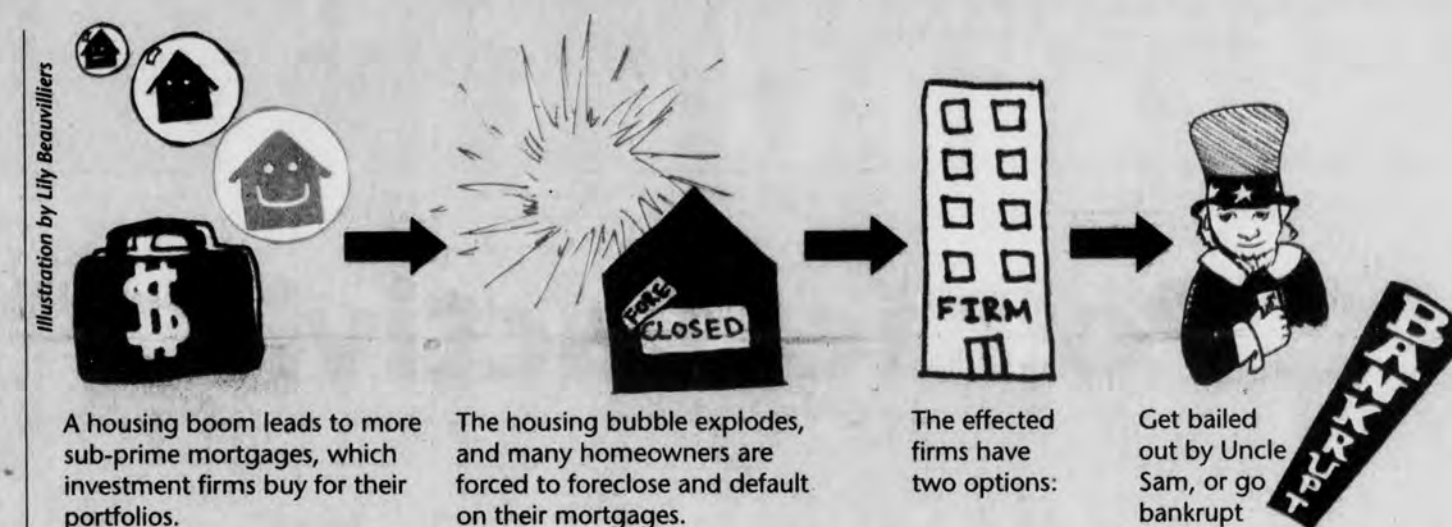
By Kelly McGaw
News Editor

Our country is currently experiencing the "very sloppy, very messy" unraveling of one of the greatest financial bubbles in recent history, said William Gruver, distinguished clinical professor of management and executive-in-residence, in a panel discussion last week.

Gruver was one of three panelists discussing our nation's deepening financial crisis Thursday in a jam-packed Langone Center Forum.

Greg Krohn, associate professor of economics, and Scott Meinke, associate professor of political science joined Gruver on the panel, moderated by Christopher Zappe, dean of arts and sciences.

See PANEL, page A4



Financial crisis 101: a guide to the news

By Kelly McGaw
News Editor

The financial crisis has been splashed across the news for weeks, but what does it all mean?

Associate Professor of economics Gregory Krohn explains how the economy got where it is and what government is doing to help.

The residential real estate market was "built-up" in 2001 to keep the economy from entering a recession. Real estate became over-inflated due to heavy speculation, over-production of housing, predatory lending, and people buying homes they couldn't afford. As a result the bubble burst in 2006, Krohn said.

The declining housing market led to an increase in defaults on sub-prime mortgages.

A sub-prime mortgage is a type of mortgage made out to borrowers with lower credit rat-

ings and a higher rate of default. A sub-prime mortgage will have a higher interest rate than a traditional mortgage to account for the greater risk, according to investopedia.com.

The decline in the housing market and increased defaults depressed values of mortgage-backed securities deriving worth from mortgages and caused major losses in the finance industry.

Firms highly leveraged in mortgage-related derivatives suffered the worst losses and had to find new sources of capital at a time when credit markets were especially tight, Krohn said.

Firms who couldn't raise enough capital (funds) to offset sub-prime losses either were nationalized (bought out by the government) or forced to declare bankruptcy. Each collapse of a major player in the financial services industry sent shockwaves through the economy and stock market, further eroding confidence in the U.S.

financial system. The global investment firm Bear Stearns collapsed in March and Lehman Brothers followed suit in September. Federal mortgage corporations Fannie Mae & Freddie Mac were nationalized this summer, and A.I.G., one of the world's largest insurance corporations, was nationalized last month.

The government has been active in responding to the crisis. On Oct. 3 the House passed the Troubled Assets Relief Program (TARP), a \$700 billion rescue plan, according to thomsonline.com. The goal of the act is to restore stability and liquidity (the ability to turn an asset into cash) to the U.S. financial system. According to Krohn, the worst thing for the financial system now is for Americans to hoard cash. Confidence is the foundation of the system and without it the system will collapse.

David McCullough speaks on the dangers of historical amnesia

By Lisa Podolsky
Contributing Writer

Citizens and leaders should follow the example of America's founding fathers by learning about history to understand the human story, a two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning presidential biographer said Tuesday evening.

David McCullough, recipient of an honorary doctorate in humane letters and a

medal as the 2008 Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters, spoke at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. In his lecture, "A Conversation with David McCullough," he said young Americans are not learning the basics of history.

"We are, unfortunately, raising one generation after another in this country of young Americans who are, by and large, historically illiterate. And that's a very dangerous situation because amnesia can

be as detrimental to a society as it can to an individual," he said.

McCullough said the way to fix this problem is to bring conversations about American history back to the dinner table, take children to historical landmarks and give them books, and

require teachers to have an education in history, not just degrees.

Our nation's leaders must also be cognizant of history, McCullough said.

"What our leaders don't know can hurt us a lot. We need the best minds, the best educated people possible in leadership roles in all aspects of society. And leaders cannot be ignorant of cause and effect and of the importance of responsibility and of integrity," McCullough said.

McCullough said presidential candidates should be required to take and pass a course in American history.

"I think it would be an excellent idea," said Richard Waller, associate professor of history. "But I can't imagine that it would be made a requirement for office, however much one might wish it would."

John Enyeart, assistant professor of his-

See MCCULLOUGH, page A3

OPINIONS

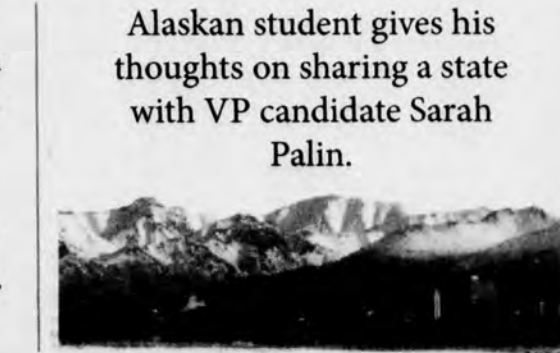
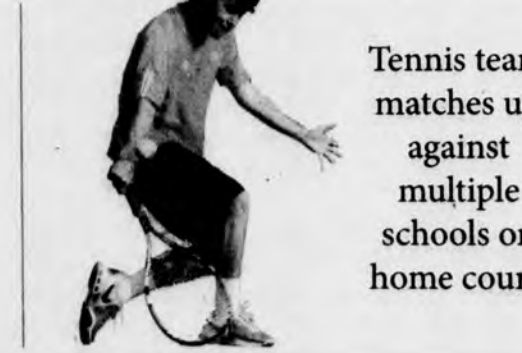
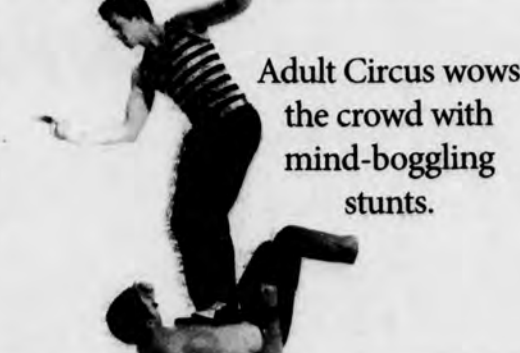
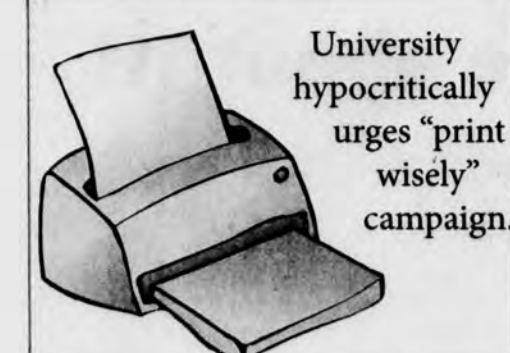
A6 A&E

A10

SPORTS

B1 FEATURES

B10



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Oct. 1

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Sunflower Childcare: Detector malfunction.

ASSIST / POLICE
Smith Hall: Assisted Lewisburg Police Department.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.

DRUG VIOLATION
Larison Hall: Under investigation.

Thursday, Oct. 2

ALARM / FIRE
McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM / INTRUSION
President's House: Caused by employee.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by aerosol.

Friday, Oct. 3

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Taylor Hall: Patient refused transport.

ALARM / INTRUSION
West Fields: Caused by employee.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Swartz Hall: Caused by employee.

ALARM / TROUBLE
McDonnell Hall: Detector malfunction.

Saturday, Oct. 4
ASSIST OTHER AGENCY / POLICE
Moore Avenue at Dent Drive: Assist East Buffalo Township Police Department.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

EMS TRANSPORT
West Fields: Patient taken to hospital.

ALARM / FIRE
Gateway Kalman-Posner: Caused by a shower.

PROPERTY / LOST
Gateway Silberman: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Sunday, Oct. 5

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Larison Hall: Under investigation.

DISTURBANCE
Larison Hall: Warning issued.

DISTURBANCE
Larison Hall: Warning issued.

WELFARE CHECK
Harris Hall: Student contacted.

WELFARE CHECK
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Student contacted.

THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

Monday, Oct. 6
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Bucknell West Parking Lot: Report filed.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Art Building: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Stadium: Cause unknown.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Stadium: Cause unknown.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

DRUG VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Excessive heat.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Carnegie Building: Report filed.

THEFT
Langone Center: Under investigation.

THEFT
Langone Center: Under investigation.

THEFT
Delta Upsilon: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Smith Hall: Caused by cooking.

University research practices questioned

Professor defends the legality, necessity of behavioral experiments on hamsters

From PETA, page A1

contact Dean of Arts and Sciences Christopher Zappe requesting the experiments be replaced with "humane, non-animal teaching methods that are being used in physiological psychology courses at other universities."

This is not the first time PETA has called for the University to end the tests. According to Goodman, a University alum contacted PETA in April with "related information about Owen Floody's cruel, redundant sexual behavior experiments on hamsters."

Julian Carr, research associate of PETA's laboratory investigations department, then wrote to the University expressing his concerns.

"Our goal today remains the same—to end the confinement, mutilation and killing of animals in Floody's classroom," Goodman said. Floody's research with hamsters is focused on brain mechanisms for reproduction and reproductive behavior, including species difference in mechanisms and overlap in elements of reproductive behavior.

"It's really basic research, not a specific application," he said.

PETA's allegations claim Floody's research violates the federal Animal Welfare Act, including "failure to avoid or minimize discomfort, distress, and pain to animals, failure to provide appropriate sedatives, analgesics, or anesthetics, failure to prevent unnecessary duplication of previous experiments, and a failure to ensure that personnel who handle animals are appropriately qualified and trained."

Floody maintains that his research methods are sound.

"While it is accurate to say that I do drill through the skull, it is a little bit misleading to say when one doesn't realize or mention that the animals are fully anesthetized," Floody said. Due to technological limitations, it is necessary for the hamsters to be killed and dissected at the conclusion of the experiment, he said.

"Were I not to kill the animals that got the actual manipulation, I would basically be wasting anything that I or [the students] had invested in the experiment," Floody said.

In a statement released Sept. 30, Zappe responded to PETA's claims, saying Floody's methods were legal and necessary.

"No alternative method for this research exists. This research is leading to better understanding of forms of

reproductive behavior and of brain mechanisms controlling reproductive behavior, including the way in which those mechanisms vary across species," Zappe said. "The research program involving hamsters alluded to in Carr's May 9 letter meets all federal and University standards, including having received advance approval from the Animal Care and Use Committee."

The University's Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee oversees all animal research on campus. The committee includes a veterinarian and a local community member unaffiliated with the University as required by law. Floody chairs the committee.

"Any determination made by the committee regarding the merit of Floody's experiments is inherently biased," Goodman said.

The University alum informing PETA of the research program involving hamsters is a former student of Floody's.

"The alum in question graduated in 1991. Her knowledge of what she's talking about—most of her complaints, really, which focus on my lab course that she took in 1991—are 17 years old," Floody said.

"She has no idea what that course is doing now, or she misremembers what it was doing in 1991."

One student is questioning her choice of major in light of PETA's allegations.

"I want to study animal behavior so I can learn to help animals, not kill them. I don't support this, but the fact that the hamsters are being anesthetized makes it a little easier to swallow," Allison Fox '12 said.

Other students think differently about the issue.

"I'm not surprised that PETA made a big deal over this, they seem to freak out about everything," Alexander Jacobs '12 said. "After all, they're just hamsters."

"While it is accurate to say that I do drill through the skull, it is a little bit misleading to say when one doesn't realize or mention that the animals are fully anesthetized," Owen Floody, professor of psychology

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History necessary for informed decision making, McCullough says

From MCCULLOUGH, page A1

tory and host of the lecture, moderated the discussion.

One audience member asked about the qualifications for presidents and vice presidents.

"Well, I think of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson and Harry Truman and Theodore Roosevelt, all vice presidents who became presidents. I think about that a lot," McCullough said.

Those leaders were very prepared to become president, said the best-selling author of "1776," "Truman" and "John Adams."

He said today's leaders must read about their predecessors and the qualities presidents like Adams and Jefferson possessed to run the country successfully.

McCullough briefly talked about history's role in the current financial crisis.

"We are in the soup right now, but we'll be in the soup deeper still if we don't understand our story, including, let's say, the story of the Depression and how it came to happen," he said.

When asked about his favorite moment in history, McCullough said the building of the Brooklyn Bridge stood out to him because it arose out of bad times and the makers wanted it to last.

John Jamieson '12 said he agreed the accomplishment was triumphant and drew inspiration from McCullough's remarks.

"Society should create something that outlasts them ... I can do something that I can be remembered for," Jamieson said.

McCullough's speech will be broadcast at 7 p.m. Oct. 29 on WVIA-TV and at 9 p.m. Nov. 1.

McCullough's works also include "The Johnstown Flood," "The Great Bridge," "The Path Between the Seas," "Mornings on Horseback" and "Brave Companions."

He is currently writing a book about Americans in Paris to be released in 2010.



David McCullough talks from an armchair on the Weis Center for the Performing Arts stage. McCullough argued that American students have become ignorant of history.

Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian

News Briefs

The Bucknellian receives Columbia Scholastic Press gold medal

The Bucknellian was awarded Gold Medal certificates from Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) for the fall 2007 and spring 2008 semesters. The CSPA, a department of Columbia University, judges student-newspapers on three main components: content, presentation and general operations. The evaluator assigns awards and certificates based on a numerical score. Gold medalists receive between 925 and 1000 points.

Game cancelled due to infection at Georgetown

Georgetown University called off its football game against Colgate Saturday due to an outbreak of the norovirus. The Daily Item reported that almost 150 Georgetown students have caught the stomach virus. Georgetown's Director of Athletics Bernard Muir wished to avoid spreading the contagious illness from his infected football players to the opposing team in Saturday's game. Norovirus, also known as the "cruise ship virus," afflicts people in settings with a great amount of close contact, like college campuses.

Professor's research explores possible causes of aging

Mark Haussmann, assistant professor of biology, has studied a variety of plants and animals in his efforts to answer a fundamental question: "Why do we age?" Haussmann focused his study on birds, specifically the Leach's storm-petrel, since it lives much longer than the average mammal of equal size, despite its small size and high metabolism. He suggests flight may be the advantage allowing birds to live comparatively longer lives because it removes pressure from predation, allowing positive mutations in DNA to develop over time.

Penn State University creates faculty trading cards

Penn State University's Alumni Association paid for the production of a 10-card set of special glossy trading cards, featuring top faculty members instead of famous stars. Roughly 3,000 packs of cards were printed. The cards are not for sale, but instead are given away at tailgate parties before football games. According to The Daily Item, these cards are designed to acknowledge accomplishments of school faculty, serving as a reminder that scholars are doing important work.

Amish man convicted for violating state sewage laws

Andy Swartzentruber, an Amish farmer, cited his religious beliefs as the reason he refused to upgrade two outhouses to comply with Pennsylvania's state sewage laws. The outhouses are used by schoolchildren. Swartzentruber refused to pay the \$500 fine imposed by the judge or make the outhouses compliant within 30 days. The Daily Item reported Swartzentruber was convicted earlier this year for failing to obtain proper permits and discharging untreated sewage into the ground.

Study finds Pennsylvania's climate threatened by warmer temperatures

According to a new report by the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS), Pennsylvania is the third highest emitter of greenhouse gases in the country behind Texas and California. The UCS report warns there could be severe climate and species damage in Pennsylvania as a result of the warmer temperatures. Pennsylvania's legislature began taking steps to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, passing the Pennsylvania Climate Change Act last June. The Daily Item reported the new law created an advisory committee that has met twice and called for an inventory of greenhouse gas pollutants and polluters in the state.

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2008 Presidential
Election

Political activity

Professors discuss presidential platforms

By Sonja Blazekovic
Contributing Writer

Gregory Krohn, associate professor of economics, explained the "worrisome situation" of long-term budget deficits Oct. 1 in a forum titled "Domestic Policy Issues and Events."

Participating in a panel discussion with colleagues Nancy White, Amy Wolaver, Joshua Preiss and John Does, Krohn analyzed deficit projections based on the expiration or extension of President George W. Bush's tax cuts in 2010.

"The policy proposals of the presidential candidates need to be evaluated in light of this serious long term problem of the federal government," Krohn said. "And from what I have read from the two candidates' proposals, neither one of them advances proposals that adequately address this long term budget problem."

The discussion was part of the

Political Forum: Election 2008, a three-part series sponsored by the political science and economics departments examining politics and policy issues related to the upcoming election.

Jan Knoedler, associate professor of economics, moderated the first panel discussion, characterizing it as a "great opportunity" for voters to ask questions of panelists.

"There is one thing that is clear. The candidate who is elected the president of the United States in November cannot ignore tax policy," said White, associate professor of economics.

White said Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) would retain many elements of the current Bush tax policy while Sen. Barack Obama's (D-Ill.) plan could be likened to former President Bill Clinton's 1992 campaign plan.

She also said candidates' plans largely followed party ideology, with McCain favoring tax cuts for the wealthy and Obama's

concerns centered on income distribution.

Wolaver, associate professor of economics, analyzed proposed health care plans of both candidates.

She said both plans would cost a great deal of money and neither would likely pass in their entirety.

McCain will implement a tax credit to alleviate costs and de-regulate the insurance market. Obama, in contrast, will extend Medicaid and SCHIP, while mandating the coverage of children and workers by large employers, Wolaver said.

Two political scientists of the panel offered a complementary analysis of the candidates' political and economic philosophies. Preiss, visiting assistant professor of political science, examined candidates' conceptions of opportunity and liberty in American society.

He characterized the McCain brand of liberty as "liberty

from" such things as government intrusion, foreign threats and regulations constraining the entrepreneurial spirit.

Obama's conception of liberty is "liberty to" pursue the American dream with adequate opportunities, Preiss said.

Does, assistant professor of political science said economist John Maynard Keynes is a visionary whose writings revolutionized economics and formed the basis of current theory and practice.

"We are all Keynesians," Does said, explaining how the candidates fit this label.

The Political Forum will continue this month with discussions titled "The Politics of Presidential Elections" at 7 p.m., Oct. 16 and "Foreign Policy Issues and Affairs," at 7 p.m., Oct. 20. Both discussions will be held in Trout Auditorium and are free and open to the public.

For more on the election and financial crisis, see page A4.

Penn.-registered students voting in swing state

By Amanda Roy
Opinions Editor

More than 40 percent of University students registered to vote in Union County between August and the registration deadline on Oct. 4.

This includes students registered in their home state and re-registered on campus, as well as new or first-time registrants.

Students for Barack Obama and College Democrats sponsored nonpartisan voter registration drives in the Elaine Langone Center and Bertrand Library and clip boarded across the campus.

"Judging from the past few weeks, Bucknell's student body has made an impressive voter registration campaign," said Wes Pyron '12, University Conservatives Club member.

The pervasiveness of registration materi-

About 1,400 students have registered to vote in Union county

als on campus, including e-mails from the administration, prompted student participation.

"Students seem quite politically active on campus, and I think this peer involvement also plays a key role in encouraging students to vote, especially in Pennsylvania," Pyron said.

As polls show, the election will likely come down to a few key swing states. Pennsylvania falls into this category, as a state with both a republican and democratic senator.

Pennsylvania poll results, according to

CNN.com, are nearly divided on the candidates, with some small shifts toward Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.) in the aftermath of the recent presidential and vice presidential debates.

"In the past, Pennsylvania has always been a critical swing state and this election is no different," said Kim Reynolds '09, president of College Democrats.

"Pennsylvania will serve as a key battleground between [Sen. John] McCain [R-Ariz.] and Obama due to the wide range of issues considered important to the state's diverse pool of voters," she said.

University students have considered where their vote will count.

"Many students switch their voter registration from their home state to Pennsylvania because they feel their vote will make more of an impact," Reynolds said.

Lewisburg shops weather crisis well

From BUSINESSSES, page A1

Business is steady, and Slear cites a diverse customer base as one of her shops' strong points. As gas prices remain high, local customers have shied away from going out of their way to shop at malls and other large commercial centers.

People may stay in the area rather than spend money to travel elsewhere, Slear said.

Just a few blocks down Market Street, Dwellings specializes in home and interior design. The atmosphere is optimistic; there, as owner Randy Maslow-Grindlinger is going about business as usual.

The Lewisburg area has escaped the extreme highs and lows of the general market by avoiding the rise of "McMansions" plaguing other parts of the country, Maslow-Grindlinger said.

She and other shop owners hope that Lewisburg will find a way to dodge this low point, said Maslow-Grindlinger.

So far business has stayed sound for Maslow-Grindlinger and her associate, Molly Quinlan. They said they are encouraged by this stability, yet realistic about future.

Dwellings has not been affected by the crisis, Maslow-Grindlinger said. Quinlan disagreed. "I don't think

that's all across the board," she said.

While most businesses are, and expect to continue, doing well, a strong business model is necessary to get you through tough times, Maslow-Grindlinger said.

She consults a business coach, looking for ways to stay effective, viable and fresh in her competitive business.

"You have to be unique to stay downtown," Maslow-Grindlinger said.

For most small businesses on Market Street, the steady stream of customers from local towns is enough to keep them going. The added benefit of being located near two universities is a great boost for most shop owners. The steady income provided by the University and Susquehanna University adds a hopeful note to an increasingly uncertain future.

Denise Hess, owner of Scott's Floral & Gift, is especially grateful for this relationship. During special events, business supplied by the University is very high. Local residents also support the business. "Flowers are like food. People will still get married, people will still die," Hess said.

Hess said she isn't terribly worried about losing business, saying her business's essential demand is its greatest strength.

Professor says Americans and Wall Street are to blame for the state of the economy

From PANEL, page A1

Gruver said Americans and Wall Street are culpable for the current state of the economy.

He said our culture is one of instant gratification. The average American owns 3.5 credit cards, each with an average balance of \$12,000. Therefore, the average American owes \$40,000 at double-digit interest rates, Gruver said.

"We want it now, we want more than ever before, and we don't want to work long for it," he said.

In the past few decades Wall Street has increasingly utilized the financial concept of leverage: using borrowed funds or debt in order to increase returns to equity.

Leverage magnifies potential returns and losses to investors. If the investment becomes worthless, loans and interest still need to be paid back and the loss becomes much greater than it would be if the investment had not been leveraged, according to investopedia.com.

In the decades between the early 1970s and early 1990s, the global investment firm Goldman Sachs had a leverage ratio of 10:1. For every \$1, the firm controlled \$10 worth of assets and borrowed \$9, said Gruver, a general partner at the company at the time.

"That kept me up at night, that level of leverage. I was nervous all the time," Gruver said.

Two decades later, Lehman Brothers, a global investment bank, has a 33:1 leverage ratio. Bear Stearns, another investment firm, has a 30:1 ratio, Gruver said.

"For those of you that might have missed the last few months, those firms are no longer with us," he said.

In 2001 the nation responded to the tech-stock bubble's bursting and the economic threat of Sept. 11, focusing on the residential real-estate market.

Over-inflation of the market fueled its decline in 2006, Gruver said.

Banks and other investors with a stake in the real estate market suffered when defaults on sub-prime mortgages began to increase, Krohn

said. Since 2006 a number of investment banks have collapsed, and Americans' confidence in the financial system has dwindled.

People are worried lenders will go bankrupt, just like the big investment banks, Krohn said.

"There is uncertainty about the market in general. People want to hold on to their money," he said.

Gruver agreed.

"The American public no longer trusts Wall Street, no longer trusts Washington," Gruver said.

Increased uncertainty about the market has prompted the U.S. government to come to the rescue.

On Oct. 3 the House of Representatives passed a modified \$700 billion bailout plan after defeating the original version days earlier.

Understanding Congress' rejection of the original plan Sept. 29 requires context, Meinke said.

"Being asked in the middle of election season to make a decision over a visible bill ... is one of the most difficult decisions a member of Congress could make," Meinke said.

Additionally, Congress has become increasingly polarized in the past 30 years, and Republican leadership is very fragmented, Meinke said.

The government hopes the rescue plan will avoid tipping the country into a depression like that of 1929 and Japan's depression of the early 1990s, Gruver said.

"The urgency that the Government feels ... is fed by those two experiences," he said.

Gruver cited his financial here as someone with the ability to resolve the financial crisis.

After the crash of 1929, Carter Glass, a Virginia senator, passed the Banking Act, limiting the leverage of entities. This worked for 66 years until policy changed, Gruver said.

Gruver's question to Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi would be, "Where is the Carter Glass?"

"Who has the vision to get something done that's urgently needed, not just by the American people but by the people of the world?"

Crisis helps Obama

The financial crisis has been good for presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.), in a way.

Scott Meinke, associate professor of political science, said Obama has risen in the public opinion polls in recent weeks.

Independent numbers reversed in support of Obama.

"The majority of Americans say the economy is issue number one. They trust Obama more on that issue," Meinke said.

Sen. John McCain's (R-Ariz.) advantage has been his experience and trustworthiness.

"McCain is a known quantity in a time of great uncertainty," Meinke said.

But this has changed. "Now people trust Obama more on general leadership questions," Meinke said.

However, the election is still a long way out.

If the market stabilizes and attention turns to a different issue, independent voters could switch their votes again, Meinke said.

"[The crisis] hasn't necessarily secured the election for Obama, but has changed it in his favor," he said.

Students react to economic downturn

University students are feeling a sense of urgency when it comes to their futures.

"What does the current state of the market mean for [students] and our job prospects?" Zaf Kamar '09 asked panelists in Thursday's forum.

Greg Krohn, associate professor of economics, said he is hesitant about the immediate future of the economy. It is likely to remain soft for at least a few quarters, he said.

"Especially for those of you graduating in May, I can't be optimistic about the labor conditions; I think it will be weak then," Krohn said.

Kelly Hanlon '09 said she hoped to take a position in the financial sector after graduation but will not know about her employment options until the market settles.

"I know many seniors who are also nervous about employment opportunities ... and are reconsidering what they want to do next year due to the struggling job market," she said.

Younger students are also considering the effects of the financial crisis.

"I have a little time to wait [out

the crisis], but I think we will still be in an economic slump when I graduate," Tyler Law '11 said.

One first-year has similar fears.

"I am a little worried that I might not be able to make as much money as I might have been able to before the problems in the economy started," Billy Reed '12 said.

Some students believe their field will be unaffected.

"For the first time I'm grateful for my engineering degree," Kamar said.

Reed agrees. "I think that I'm going to be okay personally, since I'm a computer science and engineering major," he said.

William Gruver, distinguished clinical professor of management and executive-in-residence, disagrees.

"Just because you're an engineer doesn't mean you're guaranteed a job," Gruver said.

Gruver's best advice to students is to be a part of a growing organization.

"Look for companies that will be growing and hiring tomorrow, not yesterday," he said.

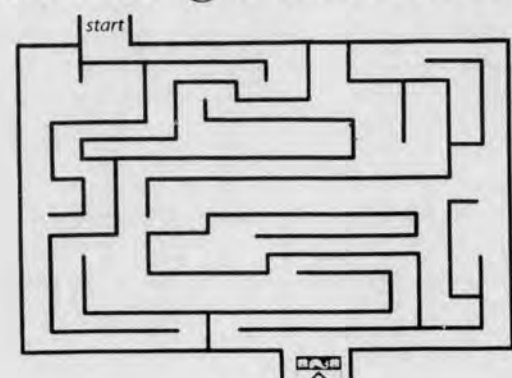
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EDITORIAL

PETA allegations against University unfair

People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) recently raised allegations of "cruel and deadly" experiments on hamsters in research directed by Owen Floody, professor of psychology.

Based on complaints from an alumna that Floody taught 17 years ago, PETA suggests that Floody violated the federal Animal Welfare Act by failing to "minimize discomfort, ...[and] to provide appropriate sedatives," among other things. PETA's allegations are largely unfounded.

Under federal regulation, every institution that conducts research with animals is required to have an Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC). The University is no exception. Approvals from the committee are required before animal research can be funded and carried out. IACUC oversees proper care and use of animals, which includes ensuring that even when the sacrifice of an animal is necessary, the pain is minimized through the use of anesthetics. In Floody's research, similar protocols seem to have been followed, in which animals were anesthetized before invasive procedures.

PETA also raised concerns over the fact that Floody currently chairs IACUC. However, he is not the sole member—a veterinarian and an unaffiliated member from the local community also preside over proposals.

Approving research methods against federal regulations would not only jeopardize the reputation of the University, but also that of the individual researcher in the scientific community. It is unfair to assume that Floody's position would automatically lead him to evade required regulations.

The death of an animal should be minimized when possible. However, as it stands, there are currently no alternative methods available for conducting this type of research.

While individuals have different views



on animal rights, the educational value of animal-based research should not be disregarded. An understanding of various physiological systems can and does often lead to medicinal and scientific advancements across species.

The complaints surface at a time when states across the country are seriously beginning to

consider the safety of animal researchers. California recently passed a new law to protect scientists that conduct research with animals. According to an Oct. 2 article on insidehighered.com, the law was signed in response to firebomb attacks and other threats against researchers last year. Governments are increasingly recognizing that these research findings

have the potential to benefit society.

PETA should first verify its claims before waging personal attacks on scientists and institutions. It should also ensure that its main purpose is not to sensationalize accusations that may or may not have any groundwork because in the long run it could result in harm to both parties.

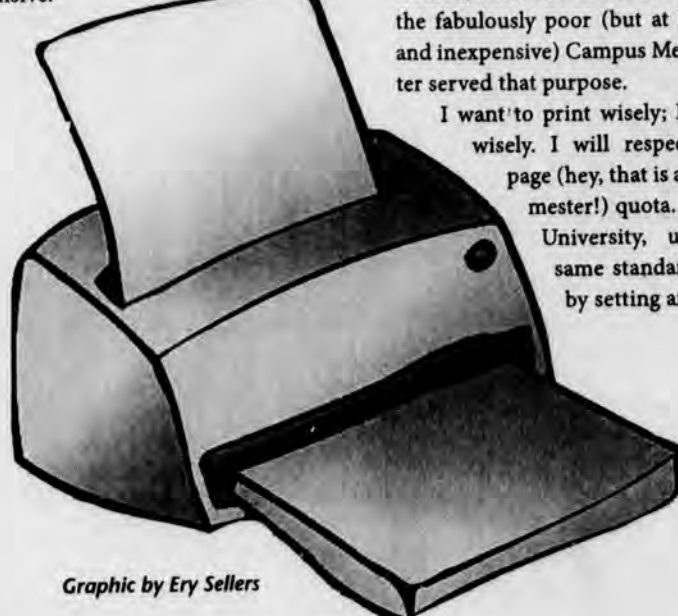
University, I'll print wisely when you do

By Stacey Featherstone
Contributing Writer

"Print wisely." It glows menacingly on every campus computer, hoping to guilt students into shrinking their fonts or reading articles online. I agree wholeheartedly with any attempt to be greener, encouraging students to decrease personal printing is an admirable initiative. But this statement has always struck me as fundamentally hypocritical, since most days my campus mailbox brims with University spam.

And this is fancy, glossy spam with colors and photos, printed on heavy paper. This is spam laid out across multiple pages—booklet spam. Often it pertains to a minor portion of the campus population (thank you, dear biology department, for informing me of classes I could take if only I were smart enough). Sometimes it is sadistic spam, printed on orange cards resembling the "parcel too large for box" cards. For a moment I am ecstatic as though Christmas came early, but then realize it is not a package, but spam.

Usually I escort my spam 20 feet to the recycle bin (except for those orange ones—those I shred), where I add it to a massive mound of identical pamphlets, discarded by peers. Printing is wasteful, not to mention expensive.



Graphic by Ery Sellers

"Usually I escort my spam 20 feet to the recycle bin, where I add it to the massive mound of identical pamphlets."

Pull up the roots
Drop your bags

"We're just two lost souls swimming in a fishbowl year after year"

By Melissa Gelbart and
Kelly Malloy
Contributing Writers

What would you guess the Chinese, Ugandan and Rwandan governments have in common? Yes, they may all have a laundry list of human rights abuses, including the suppression of religious freedoms and restrictions on free speech and public organizing, but they also have become trailblazers in the discontinuation of plastic bag use.

Though genocide, child soldiers and a general disrespect for human life do not admittedly have much to do with environmental standards, the fact that these countries have outpaced us in any arena—such as environmental progress—should be an affront to our national identity. We need to pick up our slack.

The Kyoto Agreement aside, it is inexcusable we have not even committed to making easy changes toward environmental reform. Ireland, Tanzania, Botswana, Bangladesh, Canada, Israel and Western India are all working toward a serious reduction in plas-

tic bag use, a measure we should be taking too.

Few people realize the contradictory nature of the plastic bag. They feel thin, flimsy and deceptively insignificant in the grasp of your hand, but when upwards of 500 billion of these bags are heaped in landfills, the global cost is steep.

If you follow the path of a stray bag tumbling in perfect movie-like cliché down a lonesome road, you'd soon find it caught in an ocean or tree, in a turtle's stomach or around a bird's neck.

A disturbing number of plastic bags end up in our oceans, polluting our coastlines enough that scientists have now dubbed an area in the North Pacific Ocean the "Great Pacific Garbage Patch." Plastic bags aren't biodegradable, but when they do break down, they become toxic petro-polymers infiltrating the food chain and harming animals.

Discontinuing our use of plastic bags is not just a fight for environmentalism or for animal rights. It's an economic matter as well. This year China will save 37 million barrels of oil from abandoning the bags made from polyethylene. If we are looking to reduce our dependency on foreign oil, reducing our dependency on plastic bags is a crucial (and simple) step.

There is a light at the end of the tunnel. San Francisco became the first U.S. city to ban the use of plastic bags, and Oakland and Boston won't be far behind. Although Pennsylvania has no current legislation banning plastic bags, there are still things we can do right here on campus. On the first floor of the Langone Center there is a recycling bin for used plastic bags we've carelessly piled up in our dorm rooms.

So, reduce, reuse, recycle. Carry your food in a cloth bag or in your hands—you do have two of them. Put them to use.

Please recycle this newspaper.

A call to burst the 'bubble'

By Megan Hathaway
Contributing Writer

University students are known to be apathetic when attending University art events. Culture—what is that? I didn't come to college for a cultural experience!

Seriously though, most students do not even know these events exist on campus—but there's a frat party on Friday night? I'm there. On numerous occasions I have talked about an event and received the reply, "I never even heard about that."

Ask these same people what's going on this weekend and they could probably tell you every party happening downtown. Is it that we're unaware of these events, or do we simply have no desire to attend?

Even the academic lectures are poorly attended (except for mainstream names, like Goodwin). When we go, we go for credit—or worse, for extra credit. It seems elementary that professors have to force students to participate in learning and exploring ideas—the true university experience.

One of my professors has come to the conclusion that for many students, the University is a means to an end. The Career Development Center shows that 70 percent of graduates from the class of 2008 obtained jobs. Only about 20 percent or so went on to graduate school.

The majority of University students are here for a degree, not an education. Many have jobs lined up after they graduate with family or family businesses. The actual intellectual exploration portion of college is taken for granted.

Going to a university should mean a time to learn and grow, experience new things; to go to lectures and events we will rarely have the opportunity to attend again. We should be no desire to attend?

"The majority of University students are here for a degree, not an education."

active in protests and campaigns. Wait—does anyone actually do that anymore? We claim we want to erase this image of the Bucknell "bubble," but we fail to do so.

Some students are so content with their Ugg boots, cases of Natural Light and campus status that they don't want to step out and experience new things. The majority of University students are comfortable in their shoes, making it impossible to see anyone else's world. Others are left on the outside, thinking they do not fit in. Some change to fit the mold.

College should be a time to experience what you never have experienced before, get to know different people and try new things, not to mold into another University clone.

I urge you all to start attending these events. College goes by too quickly.

Some think it is enough so many students registered to vote. But to no longer be considered apathetic, we need to do more than that: We need to act. Let us show that we care about more than weekend parties, nice vacations and the "wonderful" things that we do as individuals.

Goodwin scheduling creates conflict

By Amanda Roy
Opinions Editor

Author Doris Kearns Goodwin spoke on campus Sept. 30. The date, seemingly innocent, indicates neglect, ignorance or something equally negative on the part of the University and selection committee choosing the date for the Bucknell Forum.

The Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashanah, was also on the same day as this speech, thereby preventing Jewish students from having the same opportunity to attend this speaker as the rest of campus. Services began at 7:30

p.m., following a dinner, forcing students to choose between their faith and an exceptional opportunity.

Rachel Moger-Reischer '12, a Jewish student on campus, said of this scheduling conflict, "It makes me angry," and said she felt "it was inconsiderate." Moger-Reischer lost out on a great opportunity; she was forced to make an important choice between this speaker and her devotion to her faith.

I can see to some extent that it is difficult to schedule Bucknell Forum events and speakers to accommodate the entire campus

community. However, students like Moger-Reischer felt there was no effort made on the part of the University to address the students unable to come.

The event will be aired again on WVIA, but it still seems to be a mistake on the part of the planning committee. I did not sit on the committee, but it seems something could have been done in order to prevent this oversight.

The program was respected and enjoyed by those able to attend. It seems all students should have been able to share in this opportunity. Somehow,

watching the talk on television is not the same as hearing this renowned author in person.

I'm choosing to believe this was an innocent mistake, and the committee and University failed to realize the events occurred on the same day. If the conflict was a mistake, the concern becomes the issue of ignorance and neglect. Rosh Hashanah appears on many calendars, in particular the University calendar given to staff.

If nothing else, conflicts are something to be aware of in the future to avoid risk of further alienating a significant group on campus.

Helter Skelter

The Green Revolution

By Colin Thomas
Writer

Like Bob Dylan said, "the times they are a-changin'." An environmental revolution is gaining momentum, and our generation is at the forefront of the battlefield. I've grown up with environmentally-conscious cartoons, movies, kids' books and, of course, that extremely liberal elementary school teacher who told the class that by the time we were all adults we'd be dead from pollution.

Growing up in a conservative household, it was through pop culture that I first became environmentally-conscious and simultaneously petrified of the world against which the Lorax had warned.

When I think of environmentalism in pop culture, I think of "Captain Planet and the Planetheers," "FernGully: The Last Rainforest," "The Day After Tomorrow," "An Inconvenient Truth" and "Wall-E" (I'm sure there are many other examples). I believe there is an increasing presence of environmentalism in pop

culture, reflecting the public's growing concern for the environment.

Businesses are also changing with the times. According to The Wall Street Journal, more than 25 percent of Fortune 500 companies have boards overseeing environmental issues. This is up from around 10 percent just five years ago. Panels investigate means of energy conservation in compliance with existing environmental regulations. Investor proposals regarding the environment have nearly doubled in the past four years, as concerns over its impact on global economics grows.

Global warming is probably the most pressing issue regarding the environment. It's interesting to think how pop culture and the business world would differ in responses to such a crisis, especially over the past decade or so, if the majority of our oil hadn't come from unfriendly nations or wasn't so expensive.

With rising gas prices and political unease in the Middle East, the general public has become more concerned with developing alternative fuels and energy-efficient cars, but what fraction of concern is motivated by the positive image coming with protecting the environment?

Whether it's economics or a desire to protect a worsening environment, the fact that "the times, they are a-changin'" is what matters most (though some of my more liberal friends would like green revolution to change a bit quicker).

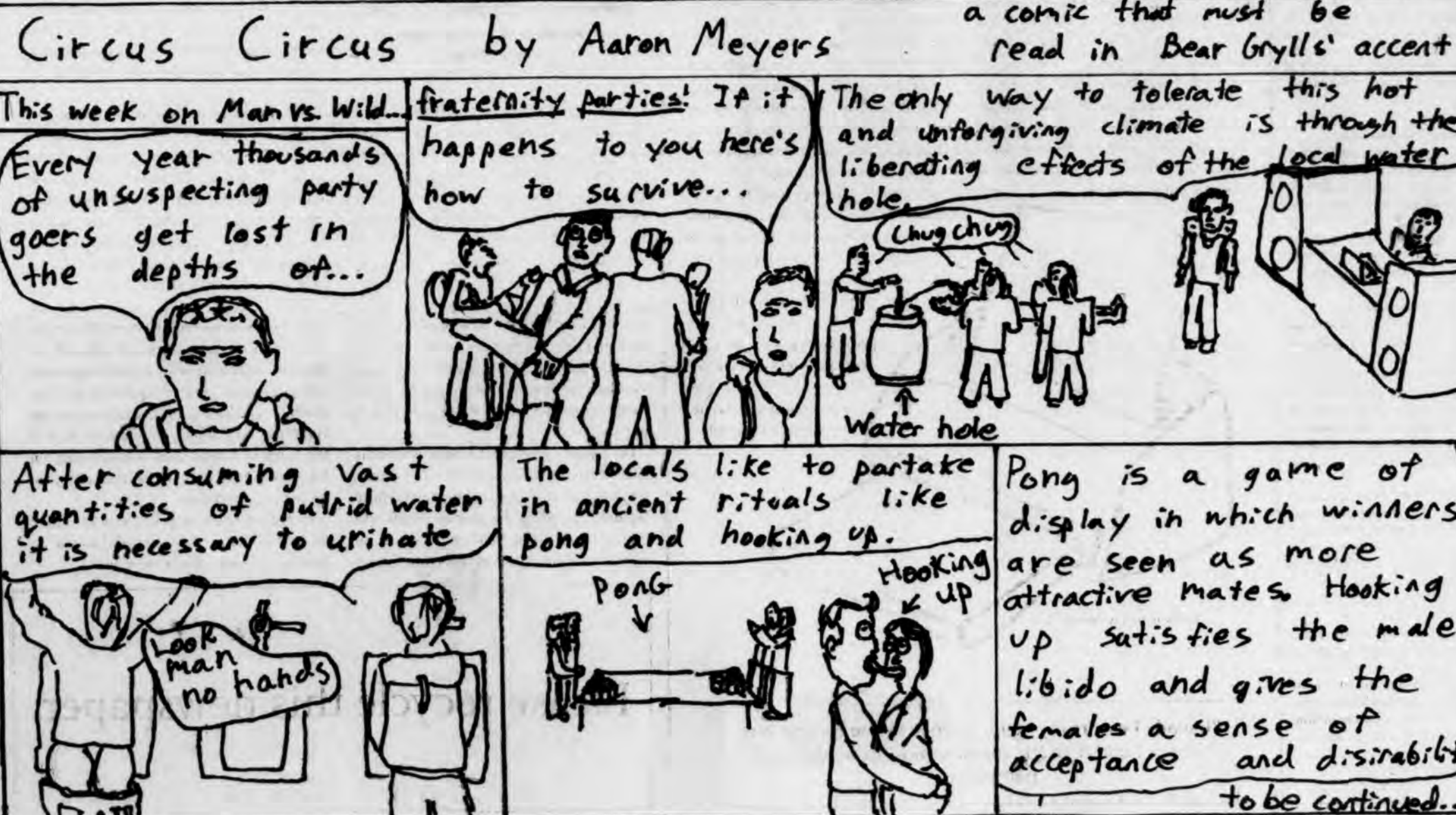
When it comes to summarizing my thoughts on the environment, especially in the United States, I can't help but think of Kurt Vonnegut: a beautiful country smeared with pollutants and so on.

CURRENTLY UNTITLED



BY JULIANA SU

Circus Circus



by Aaron Meyers

BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow and
Tara Hankinson
Staff Writers

Dear Student Body,

We feel and fear that University students may have settled into a music-listening rut, inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is a healthy bunch of songs that, in our opinion, are reliable to most college students and even reflect the University's present state. To hear these tracks and more, tune into our weekly radio show, *The Freak* (Folk) Show, on WVBU 90.5FM or wvbu.com, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday.

"Be Wild"—M83

M83, named after the galaxy "Messier Object 83," is Anthony Gonzalez, an artist creating dreamy, shoegazing, electronic music. Shoegazing is a genre of music with a droning, dreamy and ambient sound. By using extensive effects, synthesizers and sometimes soft vocals, Gonzalez has come to the forefront of the post-rock electronic genre. "Be Wild" is from his highly acclaimed "Dead Cities, Red Seas & Lost Ghosts." The track begins with a trance-like mel-

ody sounding as if a child stumbled upon a keyboard. Gonzalez slowly weaves in harmonizing effects so by halfway through the song the original melody is completely submerged in a symphony of dreamy rhythms. We would classify "Be Wild" as mournful, robot electronic-rock: the background music for a scene of C-3PO crying.

"Keep the Dream Alive"—John Vanderslice

From the album "Time Travel is Lonely," this track evokes a sense of nostalgia and longing without being depressing. Vanderslice is a poetic songwriter with a voice like Jeff Mangum of Neutral Milk Hotel and an upbeat, fuller sound than Elliott Smith. "Keep the Dream Alive" reverberates with happy horns and flutes while unfolding the scenario of a lost Boy Scout finding his campsite deserted. Alone and frustrated, Vanderslice coaxes him into building a campfire, encouraging him to keep his dream of survival alive. As midterms approach, keep the dream of a weekend without homework alive.

"Suffer for Fashion"—Of Montreal
Kevin Barnes creates his own collage of fashion, including rimming his eyes with teal glitter and adorning his lanky frame with Go-Go boots and women's fishnets. (By the way, he is married and has a daughter, Alabee). This cheerful, indie-pop track tells listeners to suffer for fashion because fashion is an act of suffering. For women, this may include sporting high heels, spending extra time with makeup to create a stunning effect or wearing Uggs. (Actually, this is one "fashion" trend gone wrong on this college campus. Uggs: not just a sheep carcass on your feet, but also a way to blend in with the crowd).

"Les Os"—The Unicorns

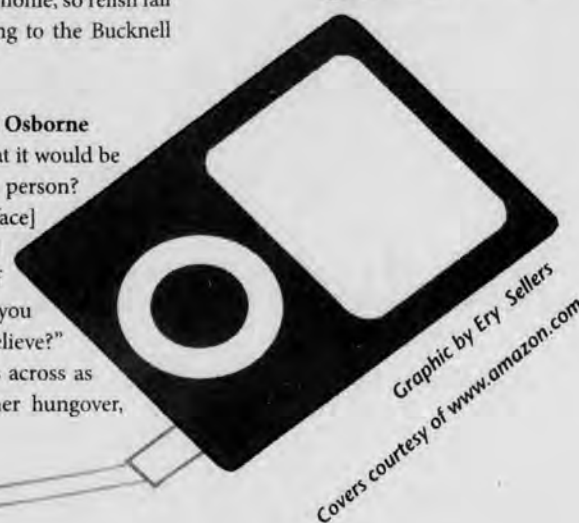
This zany song's meaning can easily be misconstrued as a morbid attempt to profess love. Don't be startled by the obvious references to necrophilia. "Tell me about your love affairs / I want to know all the lurid details." Nick Diamonds of The Unicorns chants about his yearning to rekindle a love that has since died. It is always so hard to say goodbye.

"Home Again"—Beach House

Beach House combines retro and modern at the same time. They sound like hallucinatory pop with hypnotizing vocals not unlike The Beatles. Even the lyrics of "Home Again" resemble The Beatles' "Something." Beach House's lyrics "something in the way she moves." This track expresses the comfort and feeling of ease while being at home, so relish fall break before returning to the Bucknell "bubble."

"One of Us"—Joan Osborne

Ever wondered what it would be like to meet God in person? "What would [his face] look like and would you want to see / if seeing meant that you would have to believe?" Joan Osborne comes across as a neo-hippie with her hungover, whiny vocals.



Covers courtesy of www.amazon.com

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Culture, complexity on Hilltop

By Blair Mathias
Contributing Writer

The Hilltop Film Series showed Italian director Michelangelo Antonioni's 1957 film, "Il Grido" last Friday. "Il Grido" is one of Antonioni's lesser-known pieces, relative to his other films, namely 1960's "L'Avventura" and 1966's "Blow-Up." Antonioni's later works of the 1960s remain prominent in the canon of international cinema.

"Il Grido," or "The Outcry," calls upon more inferior film artistry. Psychological effects achieved through cinematography are prevalent in several Antonioni films. "Grido" uses editing techniques emphasizing the protagonist's anguished psychological state.

Under-the-radar U.S. actor Steve Cochran plays Aldo, a working-class Italian mechanic leaving his home after an abrupt and public affair between his lover, Irma (Aldia Valli), and a younger man, Luigi.

The film is black and white. Its mobile camera allows for sweeping views of an Italian countryside and coastline.

The landscape contributes to the characters' lonely dispositions.

Although cars are referred to and at times shown in the film, the characters still travel along the barren roadways by horse and cart. Long distances between small

villages and single homes create a bleak and dismal environment.

The dialogue between characters is especially complex. The film is a commentary on alienation and confusion.

Throughout Aldo's journey away from Irma and his home in Goriano, he is accompanied by an adorable, well-mannered daughter—Rosina (Mira Girardi).

Aldo travels with his daughter to visit an old flame, whom he hopes will replace Irma. The reunion leaves him longing for Irma and the life he has lost.

Aldo's mannerisms comment on the middle-class man's frustrations with a changing modern society. At one point, Aldo takes Irma into public and hits her repeatedly before telling her to go home. She humiliates him after her affair by stating, "Now, it's really over."

Masculine force has lost its authority over women, and Aldo's irate and confusing behavior is an indication of this change.

Although the film is dated and much of the subsequent environmental and social interactions are difficult to relate to modern technological advancements, the psychological impact of the film is gripping.

Aldo's passion for Irma, search for stability and love, obligation to his daughter Rosina, and difficulty of selling services in a capitalist

Aldo's passion for Irma, search for stability and love, the obligation to his daughter Rosina, and the difficulty of selling services in a capitalist political economy are still relevant themes for people today.



Courtesy of wikipedia.org

In Michelangelo Antonioni's "Il Grido," (1957) Italian mechanic, Aldo, travels across the barren and lonely Italian countryside with his young daughter, Rosina. The dismal landscape enhances the characters' notions of isolation and solitude.

political economy are still relevant themes for people today.

Aldo's confusion surrounding work and his inability to sustain meaningful relationships with women he loves causes him to be irrationally unaffectionate towards Rosina, who is depicted as a burden to her father.

Rosina's presence renders Aldo unable to find a job, travel and meet women as he pleases. She frequently reminds him of her mother and his ex-partner Irma, and Rosina is subsequently neglected. Aldo travels further, alienating himself continuously.

Antonioni's "Il Grido" is overall a successful conceptualization of industrial, post-War Italian life.

Ben Folds' new release anything but 'Normal'



By Alex Zak
Contributing Writer

Ben Folds' new album and first release since 2006, "Way to Normal," does not live up to his foot-tapping, finger-snapping songs.

As a fan of Folds, I was excited for this album's release. His style combines piano, keyboard, drums and guitar with quirky, unintelligible lyrics that are, nevertheless, fun to sing. Although the album's collection of songs contains much of the same elements, it is also filled with unnecessary tunes.

The first song "Hiroshima (B B B Benny Hit His Head)" sounds like a live recording. Piano and keyboard create a cheerful and carefree melody echoing his typical sound. This song sets high expectations for the remainder of the album.

Unfortunately, the next song does not follow suit. "Dr. Yang" is a horrible, deafening combination of piano and background, electronic ditties. Screaming and annoying percussion lines make a listener want to pull out his or her hair and scream for the song to end.

"Free Coffee" and "The Frown Song" are similar in this respect. Loud and irritating, these songs embody the very opposite of Folds' style. Luckily they were the only complete disasters on the album.



Ben Folds performs live. Heavy on electronica-based songs, his new album "Way to Normal" lacks Folds' classic sound.

Fed up with the 'Bubble'

Alum Philip Roth '54 unleashes his "Indignation" in new novel



By Kyle Winslow
Writer

Members of fraternities or sororities on campus enjoying the simple pleasures of social gatherings may want to pass up Philip Roth's "Indignation."

That advice also applies to anyone thinking the University is the be-all-end-all.

These are just some topics Roth '54 covers in his 29th book, "Indignation." As the name suggests, Roth catalogs his frustration with the social atmosphere, administration and prestigious self-regard of his "fictional" Ohio university, Winesburg College.

The story follows Marcus Messner, a sophomore transfer student to Winesburg with the goal of becoming valedictorian, through his slow orientation to the small, rural, conservative campus.

Originally from Newark, N.J., Messner's family owns a kosher butcher shop, where Marcus used to work while attending a local college.

Any order to the Messners' lives stops there. Marcus' enrollment at Winesburg creates a void at home. His father fills it with paranoia. Marcus' father worries about everything from the financial security of his business to his son's drafting into the Korean War.

And Marcus' father has cause to worry.

The book is a short recapitulation of Marcus' first months at his new college. It covers failed romances, suicidal objects of affection, roommates listening to music too late into the night and fraternity brothers who unceasingly try to convince Marcus to join.

It is an autobiography interrupted by the unbending consequences of a very real world.



Courtesy of bn.com

Where Roth places blame and the identity of his object of indignation are unclear. He uses Marcus to uphold the "ideal student" in light of the more liberal social life on campus. At the same time, Marcus pursues relationships at school against his parents' interests, affecting his studies.

Roth seems angry at both the risqué, corrupting social scene on campus and constraining sources of order encroaching on Marcus' freedom. The Winesburg rule dictates all students are required to attend chapel 40 times before they graduate (including Jewish students, like Marcus). Meanwhile, Marcus' father delivers sermons of patriarchal hegemony to his son on the phone.

Just because it is a work of fiction does not mean readers should ignore Roth's depictions of campus life, circa 1951. The "imposing Christian fraternity houses with their fieldstone facades and castle-like doors," (the Civil War cannon pointing downtown toward Main Street), "stretching from the bridge ... to the railroad station," or the New Willard House inn and taproom are all sights current University students can visit by walking down University Avenue or on Market Street toward the Lewisburg Hotel and the bridge over the Susquehanna.

Roth also states universities can become the "backdrop for one of those Technicolor college movie musicals where all the students go around singing and dancing instead of studying."

Students try to balance the routine of weekdays by living uninhibited on the weekends, hoping their later lives will also find this equilibrium. Roth may be taking issue with actually striking a stasis at all.



Graphic by Ery Sellers

By Sarah Hallowell
Staff Writer

"The Rachel Zoe Project" (10 p.m., Tuesdays, Bravo)

I've got to hand it to Bravo. They really know how to create an entertaining TV show. "The Rachel Zoe Project" is a "docu-drama" chronicling the fabulous life of celebrity stylist Rachel Zoe. Zoe strives to "brand" herself and become the next big thing in the fashion world. "Zoe-isms," the stylist's catchphrases, are a key part of the show. She spouts them off so much she could have her own phrasebook.

In every episode Zoe rushes to dress famous celebrities. Although she talks about the stars as if they were her best friends, none appear on the show. She constantly complains she doesn't have enough time to find the perfect dress, but always has time to shop for another bag, fur coat or bug sunglasses.

Aiding her quest for fashion domination are her combative assistants. Preppy-chic Brad Goreski left his job at Vogue only to be screeched at by spiteful Taylor Jacobson. To Jacobson, everything is Goreski's fault. She blames him when torrential rains flood Zoe's basement work room, as if Goreski could control the weather. In a recent episode, a mix up at a New York hotel causes Jacobson and Goreski to share a room. Hilarity ensues.

"Pushing Daisies" (8 p.m.,

Wednesdays, ABC)

Ned (Lee Pace) has a special gift he discovered as a child. He has the mysterious talent of bringing dead things back to life just by touching them. He brought his dog back to life when he was hit by a car, his mother when she keeled over due to an aneurism, and the love of his life, Chuck (short for Charlotte, played by Anna Friel) when she was murdered on a cruise.

The gift also becomes lucrative for Ned. His pie shop is struggling to stay open, despite his efforts and those of clueless waitress Olivia (Kristen Chenoweth). Private eye Emerson Cod (Chi McBride) discovers Ned and strikes a deal with him. Ned resurrects murder victims, finds out who killed them, and splits the reward money with Cod.

The gift does have drawbacks. After bringing a person back to life, Ned cannot touch them again; otherwise, they will die again, permanently. Although in love, Ned and Chuck can never touch each other.

The other drawback is if Ned keeps someone alive, someone else has to die. In season one, viewers discovered when Ned brought his mother back to life, Chuck's father had to die in her place.

In season two, Chuck finds out the truth about her father's death and starts to drift away from Ned. Olivia discovers a dangerous secret about Lily, Chuck's synchronized swimming aunt, and is shut away in a nunnery.

Warm songs for a chilly evening

Musician Tim Blane strummed a soothing blend of original and cover tunes at 7th Street Café Friday.



Courtesy of Kayla Quinn

Recycle this newspaper!

Magic & More

"Do not try this at home."

Chris Chelko,
magician



Adult Circus dazzles crowd

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Adult Circus, a two-man variety show popular on the college circuit, performed Friday night in the Terrace Room. The funny and talented duo, Chris Chelko and Michael DuBois, astounded a sizable audience with juggling, magic, mind-reading and feats of coordination and balance.

DuBois began the show juggling and balancing a white ball on his nose and head, similar to a trained seal. Throughout his performance, he narrated his actions, detracting from the raw awe-factor of his tricks.

"I call this the impossible trick," DuBois said before enhancing his one-ball trick by simultaneously juggling and jumping rope with the shirt he took off while bouncing the ball on his head. Clearly it was not impossible.

After completing the exploit, DuBois encouraged audience participation, asking for volunteers to assist him with other juggling stunts. With musical accompaniment, he juggled three, four, five and then seven balls with innovative choreography, incorporating whole body movement across the makeshift stage into the routine.

Magician Chelko flipped onto the stage next to perform sleight-of-hand card tricks. With audience member Darshan

Shah '12, Chelko ripped up a newspaper and miraculously displayed it whole again. After Shah failed to properly execute the trick alongside Chelko, the humorous performer decided to re-enact the maneuver in slow motion. DuBois comically slipped on stage in a Superman costume and replaced Chelko's destroyed newspaper with a new one.

Chelko's balloon sculpting antics followed.

"You may not know this about me, but I am one of the top three in the country for balloon sculpting," Chelko said. "I can make anything out of latex."

When Shah asked for a balloon platypus, Chelko instead inserted a half-inflated balloon into his nasal sinus cavities, pushing it in fully and manipulating it so that the balloon emerged from his mouth: a fine, but disgusting, stunt indeed.

Chelko and DuBois later teamed up to read the audience members' minds. DuBois consistently correctly guessed the birthdays, words, countries and numbers audience members had in mind.

The show took a serious turn when a rambunctious audience member attempted to be funny by making snide remarks. His words angered DuBois, causing him to stop the act and chastise the student.

"Sometimes idiots come to the show, and

you have to put them in their place," he said.

Tension flooded the room, but soon DuBois returned to his jocular entertainment.

The duo concluded the show with physical stunts. DuBois escaped from a straightjacket while atop a six-foot unicycle. Chelko walked across a pile of broken glass with bare feet.

"I was trained by a professional. Do not try this at

home," Chelko said.

DuBois commented that the act was, "sort of like walking on the beaches of New Jersey."

After displaying their individual talents, the two combined skills into one final dangerous and exhilarating spectacle. Chelko removed his shirt and, bare-backed, laid down on the pile of broken glass strewn across the stage. DuBois stepped on top of Chelko's chest and juggled three machetes only a few feet away from Chelko's face.

Prior to coming to the show, audience member Brian Malik '11 researched the performers online. Impressed with their antics, he decided to attend the show.

"I liked it. It's the first variety show I've seen," said Malik, who explained his favorite part was the mind-reading segment.

Similarly, Matt Laube '10 said he enjoyed the Adult Circus.

"I really loved it. I was blown away," he said.

Laube particularly enjoyed the straightjacket atop the unicycle act. "I've been on a unicycle, and doing that at that height is incredible. It's an incredible feat of coordination."

On the women's side, Courtney

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Soccer teams suffer overtime losses

Men's team falters in double overtime against Holy Cross



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Anthony Ferraro '12 scored the lone goal for the Orange and Blue in their conference play debut against Holy Cross. The goal was Ferraro's third of the season.

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team dropped a 2-1 decision to Holy Cross Saturday, the winning goal for the Crusaders coming in double overtime. The loss in Worcester, Mass. was the first for the Bison against Holy Cross since 2002, snapping a five game unbeaten streak against their Patriot League rivals.

The Orange and Blue now sit 4-5-3 overall and 1-1-0 in league play, while the Crusaders move to 6-2-2 overall and a league-best 2-0-0 in conference play.

"It was a frustrating loss. We came out and dominated them for large portions of the match, but they got a few lucky bounces down the stretch to steal the game from us."

—Luke Joyner '12

the nail in the coffin with three minutes and 42 seconds left in the second overtime. Miller received a pass from Andreas Andrews and put a shot into the left corner, sending the Bison home with their second overtime loss in four games. The Bison are 1-2-2 in overtime contests this year.

The Orange and Blue got on the board first when Anthony Ferraro '09 converted on a 20-yard shot at 9:42. The goal opportunity came off a long pass from Joyner, not credited with an assist on the play.

The lead lasted almost 70 minutes, nearly extending to 2-0 early in the second half when a goal was called back following a foul.

The equalizer came in minute 80 when Phillippe Candido headed in a rebound coming off a clearing punch from goalkeeper Tommy Caso '12.

Most of the chances in overtime periods were generated by Holy Cross, shooting the Bison in the extra periods 4-1, including Miller's game-winning tally.

"It was just a typical Patriot League game. Both teams were even and had their chances," Head Coach Brendan Nash said. "The result could have gone either way, which is the frustrating part."

The Crusaders enjoyed a 17-7 shooting advantage over the Bison. Caso finished with a career-

high nine saves in the losing effort.

"Patriot League teams know each other so well that the results and goals usually come down to a fluke play or a great play," Nash said. "Holy Cross scored on a fluke play with just playing a ball into the box and one of their guys was able to slide it home."

With just seven games remaining before the Patriot League Tournament, the Bison look to rebound from the loss and make a run down the home stretch. Only one team has ever gone 7-0-0 in Patriot League play, so the Orange and Blue are still very much in contention for the number one seed in the conference tournament.

"I think we need to raise our level for the rest of the season to where it was during the Holy Cross game," Nash said. "Up to that game we had stretches in every game where we faded out and let the other team take momentum. Hopefully we have learned from this and continue to work to find a perfect 90 minutes."

The Orange and Blue host Army at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Holmes Stadium in their first of a three-game home stand.

"We've been full of ups and downs this year," Joyner said, "but things are finally starting to click and we're gaining confidence."

Women concede to Navy four minutes into first overtime

By John Mlodzinski
Senior Writer

More than 90 minutes of play at Annapolis, Md. Saturday was not enough to determine a winner during the rematch of last year's Patriot League women's soccer final against Navy.

After finishing regulation tied 0-0, Navy's Kristen Laraway snuck a shot past Kathryn Sutton '10, giving Navy the 1-0 victory just four minutes into the extra period.

After surrendering the game to one of their most formidable opponents, team members held their heads high.

"We were disappointed in the outcome of the game. It's always hard to lose in overtime, but we will learn from this experience and are excited for the chance to play them again," Chelsea McGorry '10 said.

The first overtime loss since 2005 ends the Bison's four-game winning streak.

"It is an OT loss, and that stings because of how abruptly it happens, but we'll bounce back just fine," Head Coach Ben Landis said.

Christa Matlack '11 and Brooke Stokes '11 led the Bison with three shots apiece while McGorry was the only one to register a shot on goal.

For the game, Navy outshot the Bison, 16-9.

Team members said they cannot dwell on the loss, already looking ahead to this weekend's games.

"We were disappointed obviously, but we can't let ourselves remain focused on that game. We have more Patriot League teams to get ready for, so we moved on and are looking forward to Holy Cross this coming Friday," Sutton said.

Landis said the team will have

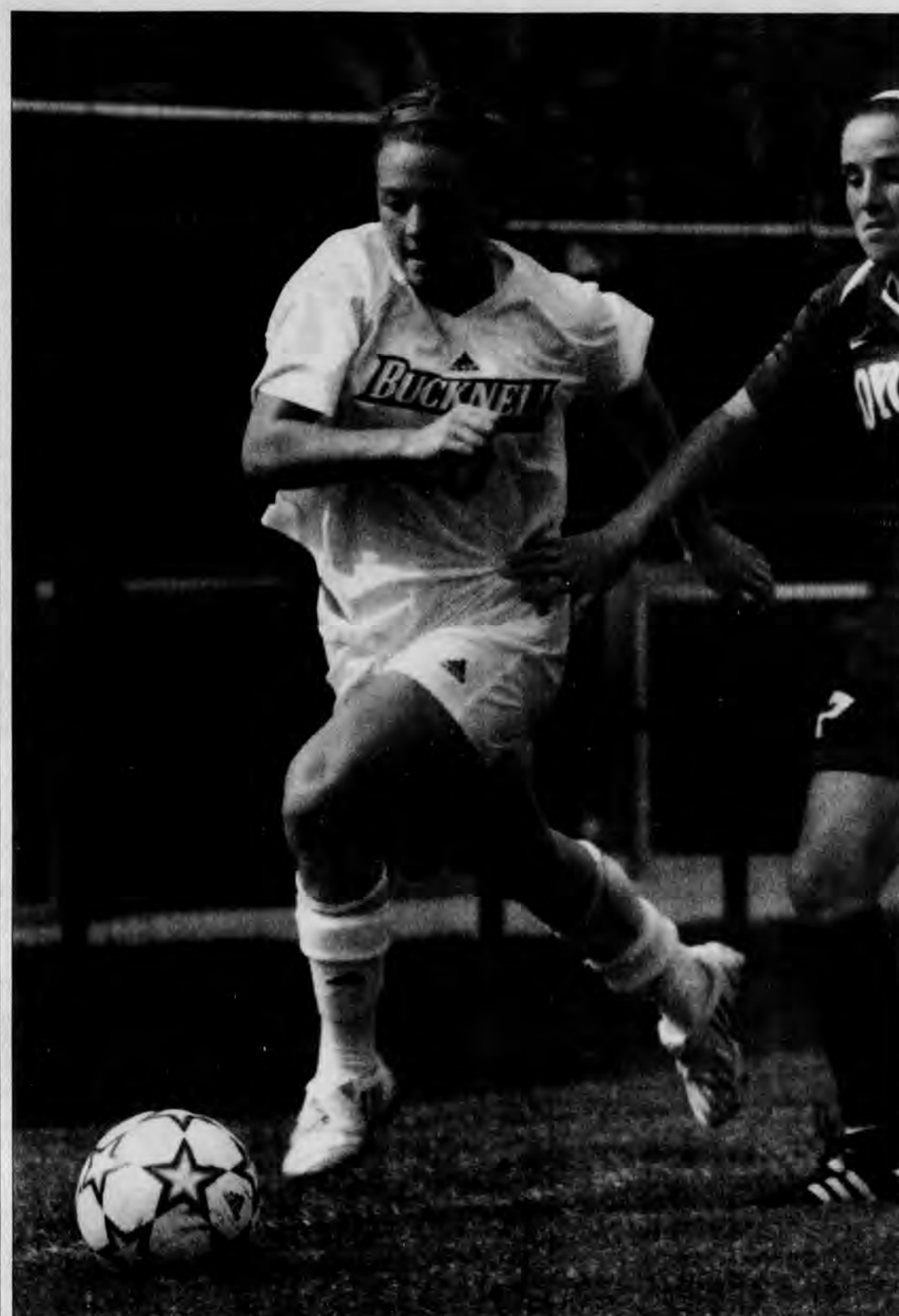
more chances to showcase better plays.

"We saw Navy play pretty well and we can play better than we did and we will the next chance we get. That next opportunity comes at home versus Holy Cross where we must play well, and we will, to get the win," Landis said.

The Bison are back in action this weekend when they host Holy Cross at 7 p.m. tonight, followed by Army at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"We were disappointed in the outcome of the game. It's always hard to lose in overtime, but we will learn from this experience and are excited for the chance to play them again."

—Chelsea McGorry '10



Enche Tjin —The Bucknellian
Chelsea McGorry '10 races to a loose ball. The Bison host Holy Cross in their Patriot League home opener tonight at 7 at Holmes Stadium.

Volleyball rebounds after loss to Army with win over Holy Cross

Orange and Blue bounce back to sweep Crusaders after falling 0-3 to Black Knights

By Courtney Brownstein
Contributing Writer

The women's volleyball team defeated the Holy Cross Crusaders Saturday, coming out 2-2 in conference play, but fell at Army 0-3 Friday.

The weekend exposed the team's lack of experience but showcased the unit's unity and ability to bounce back.

The Bison traveled to Worcester, Mass., Saturday, settling down immediately as they took a

calmer, more strategic approach against the Crusaders. The Orange and Blue posted four early kills from players of an array of class years. Kyleigh McAhren '12, Heidi Kamp '11, Liz Hazuka '09, and Anne Ellenberger '12 brought

the score to 8-2 off of their kills. The Bison could not hold on as the Crusaders came back to tie the score at 11 apiece. The Crusaders took the lead at 19-18 but the Bison evened the score once again at 21-21. The team regrouped, fighting back for the rest of the tight match and coming out 25-22 for the win.

In the second set, the Bison rallied to extend their lead with quick and clean kills, reaching 25-18 with energy to spare in the third. Although a valiant comeback was staged by the Crusaders in the third set, the Bison didn't let them out of sight, taking advantage of crucial errors made by the Crusaders.

The Bison took the third and final set at 25-16, winning the match 3-0.

The weekend began with a frustrating match-up against Army at the Gillis Field House in West Point, N.Y.

The edge went to Army immediately as the Black Knights demonstrated the importance of experience and patience in securing a win. The first game opened with

a kill from Hazuka. The point was followed by an ace from Kaitlin Segal '11, bringing the Bison ahead 2-0. Army bounced back, stringing together points and bringing the score to 4-3 off of an ace from

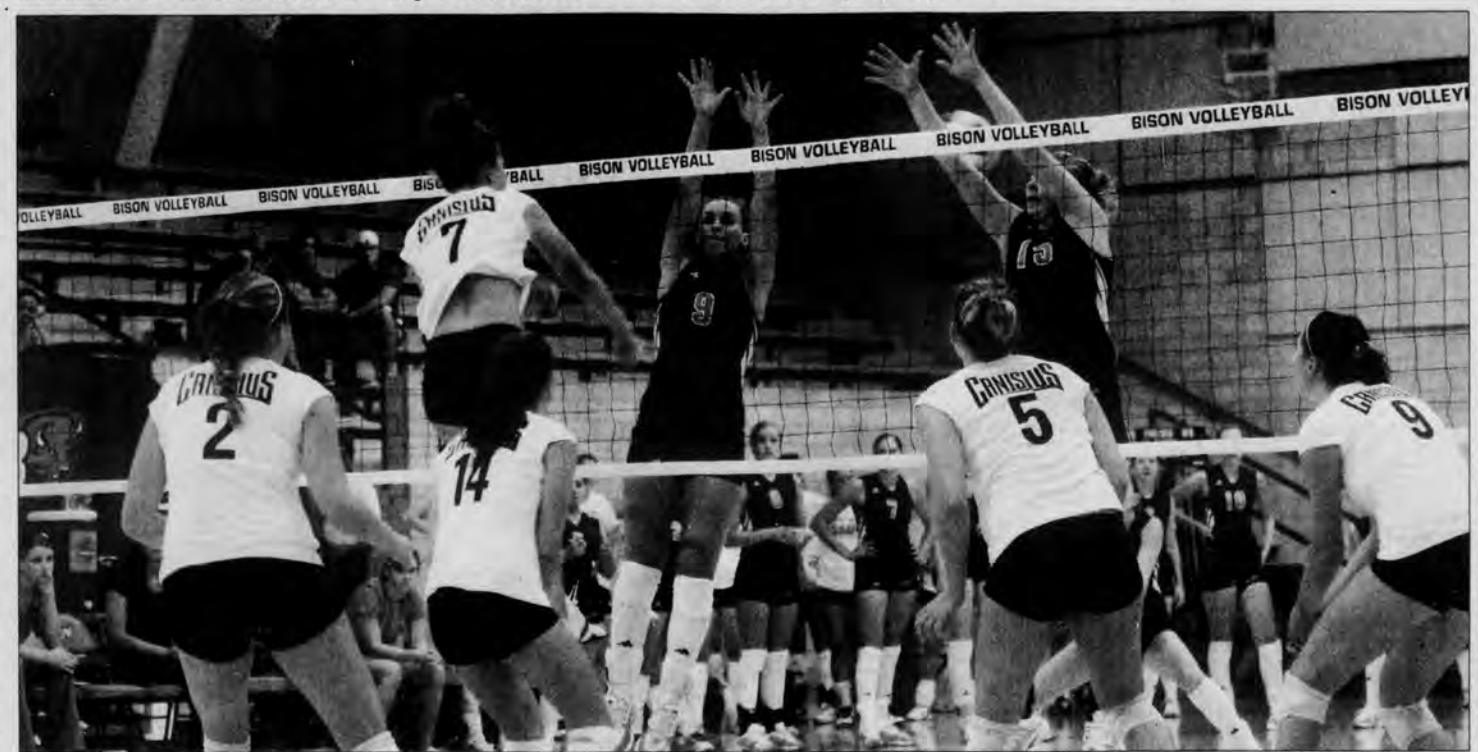
Elizabeth Lazzari. The Bison did not recover as the gap widened with a stream of steady kills, and Army won the set 25-14.

While the Bison's blocking game improved in the second frame, the

Black Knights proved to be too much. The Orange and Blue could not break through to the positive end of the score, eventually falling 25-17. Stacked with seniors, the Army squad proved far more

experienced than the young Bison team.

The Bison face Colgate at 6 p.m. tonight in Davis Gym in their only Patriot League match of the week.



Enche Tjin —The Bucknellian
Heidi Kamp '11 and Co-captain Allison Gittings '10 attempt to block an opponent's spike. The Orange and Blue host Patriot League foe Colgate Raiders today at 6 p.m. in Davis Gym.

Weekend Schedule

Friday

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL – Colgate, 6 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S SOCCER – Holy Cross, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S TENNIS – Quinnipiac Invitational, All Day, Hamden, Conn.
MEN'S GOLF – ECAC Championships, All Day, Riverhead, N.Y. (Long Island National Golf Club)
WOMEN'S GOLF – Scarlet Knight Invitational, All Day, Piscataway, N.J.

Saturday

MEN'S WATER POLO – UCLA, 11 a.m., Los Angeles, Calif. (Burns Aquatic Center);
SoCal Tournament, TBA, Los Angeles, Calif. (Burns Aquatic Center)
FOOTBALL – Hofstra, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
FIELD HOCKEY – Lehigh, 2 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S SOCCER – Army, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S GOLF – Scarlet Knight Invitational, All Day, Piscataway, N.J.
MEN'S TENNIS – Quinnipiac Invitational, All Day, Hamden, Conn.
MEN'S GOLF – ECAC Championships, All Day, Riverhead, N.Y. (Long Island National Golf Club)

Sunday

WOMEN'S SOCCER – Army, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL – Cal State Fullerton, 4 p.m., Fullerton, Calif.
MEN'S TENNIS – Quinnipiac Invitational, All Day, Hamden, Conn.
MEN'S WATER POLO – SoCal Tournament, TBA, Los Angeles/Malibu, Calif.

FULMER from page B1

Oct. 3.

Spectators are not the only ones noticing Fulmer's outstanding performances. Her teammates and coach have realized her impact on the cross country team.

"She is capable of being a national caliber NCAA runner and putting her name in the books as one of our all-time greats," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

Teammate Alexa Griffiths '11 agreed.

"Stephanie is an amazing athlete. She has consistently been in our lead pack, scoring points for the team and helping us climb up in the regional rankings," she said.

Thanks to Fulmer's solid performances, the Bison are currently ranked seventh in the Mid-Atlantic region, ranking every week this season.

Even with her success during meets, her presence is especially felt during practices. Donner praised Fulmer's drive to work hard.

"Stephanie has been a major contributor to our team with not only great results but also a great work ethic. She is very committed to the sport of distance running and is very competitive," Donner said.

Fellow teammates agree that Fulmer has been influential.

"Stephanie has been a big impact during intense workouts, pushing the rest of the team to run faster. She will play a key role in getting Bucknell one step closer to beating Navy and winning the Patriot League," Caitlin Cavanaugh '12 said.

Griffiths said that Fulmer is a definitely a team player.

"Steph was more concerned with the team and how everyone else was feeling," she said.

"She is capable of being a national caliber NCAA runner and putting her name in the books as one of our all-time greats."

—Kevin Donner
Head Coach

Despite her recent success, Fulmer has still felt pressures any first-year student encounters.

"I would have to say that the hardest part about the transition to Bucknell has been being away from family, which has been a great support system for me," Fulmer said. "But the girls here have really stood behind me and supported me. They are always there to talk and give advice. They have all become my best friends because they understand exactly how important it is to have someone to lean on."

With all of her outstanding performances in her first season, Fulmer has transitioned well to the University and women's cross country team. Teammates and coaches said they hope Fulmer will carry her success through the end of this season and into her next three on the team.

"I hope to give the cross country team a runner who will work just as hard as anyone and use some of my own talent and determination to be able to help lead the team to a league title," Fulmer said.

HOCKEY from page B1

"I was so very tired," Morgan Kauffman '11 said. "I was just physically drained from already playing over 70 minutes of field hockey."

Just before minute 91, Lafayette's Maggie Condon, Patriot League leader in goals and points, scored on Zargarpour.

Condon was a key offensive player for the Leopards in the game, recording almost all of her team's shots

on goals.

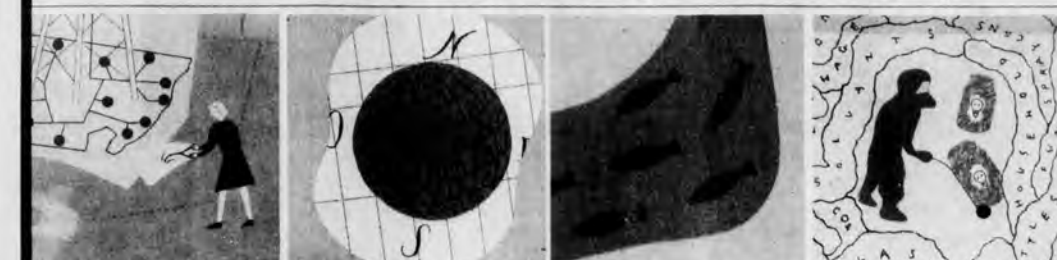
Even though the Bison lost their first conference game, the team still stands very high in the Patriot League.

The Bison hold the third best overall record in the conference, showing they are a tough team to beat this year.

The Bison will play again Oct. 11 against Lehigh, currently 3-7 and last in the Patriot League. The team will then host Penn State on Oct. 14.

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Cross country competes in Paul Short Run at Lehigh University

By Rob Duffy
Contributing Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Brooks Paul Short Run Friday at Lehigh University, running the same course they will run in three weeks for the Patriot League Championships.

The women's team performed particularly well, and the men finished in the middle of the pack against extremely competitive fields.

The women's team finished 12th out of 43 teams competing. The team's score of 430 placed it well behind the winner, No. 9 West Virginia, scoring 47.

The Orange and Blue finished ahead of all other competing Patriot League teams except for Navy, 10th overall, scoring 292. Villanova took second with 78, and No. 16 Baylor came in third with 94.

Leading the way for the Bison was Stephanie Fulmer '12, finishing 55th overall out of 301 runners.

Fulmer ran the 6K course in 21 minutes and 37 seconds. Caitlin Cavanaugh '12 and Sarah Moniz '11 placed 89th and 90th, respectively, each running 22:02. Alaina Chodoff '11 finished 96th with 22:08, and Gillian Nordquist '09 finished 100th with 22:10.

Marie-Louise Asselin of West Virginia finished first overall with 19:38.

Fulmer was named Patriot League Female Cross Country Rookie of the Week for her performance.

The team is now ranked seventh in the Mid-Atlantic region.

"The team has been doing great at meeting goals, but we still have the most important parts of our season left," Cavanaugh said. "Hopefully in the next race we can show our depth a little more and close the gap between our top runners. I think that we can beat Navy if we continue to improve and remain focused."

The men's team finished 26th in a field of 45, scoring 683 behind Patriot League opponents Army, 14th with 466, Lehigh, 15th with 469, and American, 16th with 482. Wisconsin, ranked sixth in the nation, finished first with 52.

"This was a good race because we got to know the course and our competition within the league," Huebner said. "We're going to have to be much better at Patriot Leagues in a few weeks."

—Andrew Huebner '10

No. 30 Syracuse finished second with 96, and No. 25 Villanova finished third with 173.

Andrew Huebner '10 finished first for the Orange and Blue, running a 24:55 on the 8K course.

Huebner placed 71st overall of 298 runners. Finishing second for the Bison and 117th overall was Clinton Orloski '09, running 25:17.

Conor McNamera '10 placed 149th, running 25:37, Donald Sanner '09 finished 168th with 25:48, and Stephen Dorsey '11 finished 178th with 25:56.

The overall winner was Sam Chelanga of Liberty, whose time of 23:05 shattered the previous course record of 23:39, placing him 38 seconds ahead of the second-place finisher.

The Bison are now ranked 14th in the Mid-Atlantic region.

"This was a good race because we got to know the course and our competition within the league," Huebner said. "We're going to have to be much better at Patriot Leagues in a few weeks."

Huebner expressed faith in the team. "We will be [better]," he said, "and we're still very confident we can win."

The teams will run in the Princeton Invitational Oct. 18, their last race before the Patriot League Championships Nov. 1.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Ashley Behre '11 finished ninth among Bison runners in the JV 6K. The Orange and Blue finished 12th overall.

"Keep
your eyes
on your
luggage!"

—Shannon
Sharpe,
NFL tight end
(1990-2003)

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FOOTBALL from page B1

Ehikioya broke loose for an 80-yard touchdown gallop. The play electrified the Marist homecoming crowd and put the Red Foxes ahead 7-0 a little over six minutes into the game.

Bison offense did not respond immediately, but at the close of the first quarter was back in the Red Foxes' red zone. Following a Josh Lee '10 grab and plunge to the Marist three-yard line, Trigg rushed the remainder himself on the following play, putting the Bison on the board.

Will Carney '09, the Bison's starting kicker, sat out the game with a strained quad, but back-up kicker Drew Orth '12 kept every kick he made true through the uprights. With the PAT, the Bison evened the score 7-7, the whole second quarter still ahead.

Upon re-taking possession, the Red Foxes showed they weren't simply a one-play spectacular team. On a well-orchestrated drive, the Red Foxes took their next drive from end to end on

a series of short pass plays and strong runs by Ehikioya. On a six-yard burst, Red Fox Ryan Dinnebeil gave the lead back to Marist, a 14-7 advantage they maintained through the remainder of the half.

Marist took the kick to open the second half, and using a lot of clock managed to move the chains just past midfield. The Bison defense held, and Marist punted away. Four plays later, the Orange and Blue did likewise. The Red Foxes kept the ball on the ground, running the clock in their favor for nearly half the quarter before settling for a 26-yard field goal off the foot of kicker Kevin Pauly.

For the entirety of the third quarter, the Bison had possession of the ball for less than two minutes. Much to their credit, Bison defense was steady over that time, holding the Red Foxes to a mere three points.

Still, trailing 17-7 at the advent of the fourth quarter, the Bison had a great deal of ground to make up. They did so with consistency, coordi-

nation, and a string of Trigg to Pasternak completions.

"No one on either side of the ball gave up, we knew going into the fourth quarter that we would have to fight extremely hard to get the win," Trigg said. "Everyone was calm, we knew we just had to go out and play our game."

With a little under 12 minutes remaining in the game, Trigg began a drive from the Bison's own 33-yard line. Two minutes and seven passing plays later, Alex Odenbach '09 pulled in a nine-yard catch to end the scoring drought. Orth put home the extra point, pulling the Bison closer with 17-14 and nine minutes remaining.

"I think a sense of urgency went through us as a team and we knew that we could turn the game around," Pasternak said, regarding the final quarter surge. "We just trusted in each other and believed that we could win the game."

Hogging the clock as they had all game long, the Red Foxes moved the ball just 23 yards in a little over six minutes. They could only stall so long though, as a big stop at midfield forced them to punt away with under three minutes remaining.

Trigg and his offense took over at the six-yard line after a well-executed punt by the Marist special teams unit, leaving the Bison pinned on their own 6-yard line. On this trip, Trigg found seven Bison jerseys on eight passes, the last four completed to Pasternak.

The final stroke to the masterpiece was Trigg singling out Pasternak in heavy end zone traffic for the go-ahead score with just 1:03 left in regulation.

"We did what it took to win the football game," Head Coach Tim Landis said. "That was a tremendous check to Marist for us to go 94 yards with less than three minutes left to score." Taking their first lead of the game with just over a minute remaining, the Bison defense held the Marist offense at midfield once more, forcing the team to turn the ball over on downs. The Orange and Blue ran out the few seconds still waiting on the clock, and the 21-17 comeback was official.

The Bison return home to play their final non-Patriot League game of the season at 1 p.m. at Christy Mathewson Stadium tomorrow for a match-up with Hofstra Pride. Admission is free.



Enche Tjin —The Bucknellian
The Orange and Blue now sit at 3-1 on the year heading into a home matchup with Hofstra, who will be hungry for a win following a 56-0 loss to No. 1 James Madison.

SWIMMING from page B1

2:28.74 in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard events, respectively.

A strong showing from Lauren Russell '10 was encouraging as she finished second in the 100- and 400-yard IM.

The Bison took two second place finishes in relay events. Warren, Goebel, Kelly Morris '09 and Alexandra Lovallo '09 swam the 400-yard medley relay in 4:05.63, earning them second place. Atkinson, Keath, Sarah Pease '10 and Megan Mongan '10 took second in the 400-yard freestyle relay with 3:43.74.

Horstmann said she was not surprised by results of the meet, crediting team unity to the early success.

"The team has been preparing and working hard since the end of August, both in the pool and in the weight room," Horstmann said. "Not only have we been practicing hard but we have also done team building ... and have our eyes on the goals we have established for the season."

"Overall our team performed really well," said Nikki Seaman '09, women's co-captain. "We've put in

a month of solid training, so it was nice to get the chance to race and compete."

Seaman is excited by the team's youth, expecting to see a lot from the youngest members of the team. "We have a lot of new freshmen this year and they are definitely making a positive impact on the team," Seaman said.

The men posted equally impressive numbers as Luke Trafon '10 took first in the 100-yard IM and Jonathan Podniesinski '12 took first in the 200-yard IM. Gonzalo DeLeon '11 demonstrated why he was named to the All-Patriot League first team last year, placing first in the 200-yard backstroke with 1:56.20 and taking second in the 50-yard backstroke with 25.78.

Taylor Harris '12 touched at 24.41 in the 50-yard butterfly, taking second place in the event, and took third in both the 100- and 200-yard butterfly events.

In the relays, the first-year and junior team of Harris, Trafon, Ben Leboza '10 and Matthew Segar '12 placed second in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Bison open their home season Oct. 25 at Kinney Natatorium against Boston College.

"The team has been preparing and working hard since the end of August, both in the pool and in the weight room. Not only have we been practicing hard but we have also done team building ... and have our eyes on the goals we have established for the season."

—Susan Horstmann '09

Men's golf finishes fifth at Scotty Duncan Invitational

Orange and Blue shoot 306 on second day of competition to tie Rutgers for fifth overall

By Wes Trowbridge
Sports Editor

The men's golf team tied for fifth place at the Scotty Duncan Invitational this weekend in Wilmington, Del. The Bison's 306 on Sunday elevated them from seventh into the top five. Brian Bartow '10 placed eighth individually in the 16-team field hosted by the University of Delaware.

Despite shooting two of its highest scores of the fall season, the team was not disappointed considering the challenging playing conditions it faced. The White Clay Creek Country Club, a 7,007 yard par 72, features water hazards on nearly every hole. The course yielded very few low scores over the weekend, as evidenced by the single round below par posted on Sunday.

"Overall, I think our team comes out of this tournament with a lot of positives. We finished fifth in a very good field on a tough golf course," Bartow said. "Even though we did not feel like we brought our best to this tournament, I think we are still happy with the way we grinded it out and

earned a good finish."

Head Coach Jim Cotner said the team performed compared to its opponents.

"We certainly did not post the daily team scores of 300 or less that we had hoped for, but looking at the other team's daily totals I guess we handled the course fairly well," he said.

Seton Hall edged host University of Delaware by two strokes, claiming the tournament title with rounds of 288-293.

The Bison improved upon their 309 from Saturday with a 306 on Sunday and finished in a tie with Rutgers University.

On Sunday, Bartow played consistent golf, firing a one over par 73 with just one birdie on the day. It was a very different round than his five birdie effort on Saturday which netted him a 76.

Andrew Cohen '10 also earned a top 20 finish, shooting a pair

"Overall, I think our team comes out of this tournament with a lot of positives. Even though we did not feel like we brought our best to this tournament, I think we are still happy with the way we grinded it out and earned a good finish."

—Brian Bartow '10

of 77's to tie for 19th. In his first tournament away from the University's Golf Club, newcomer Will Bachman '12 played well, recording rounds of 77 and 79.

"For Will to play like he did being a first-year player shows the talent that he has ... he will be a key to our success in the upcoming weeks and in the spring," Bartow said.

Jeff Pike '10 and Ben Mattingly '11 rounded out the University's squad, firing rounds of 79-79 and 82-77 respectively.

Patriot League foes Lehigh and Lafayette also competed in Wilmington over the weekend but were no match for the Orange and Blue.

Lehigh placed eighth with rounds of 310-313 and Lafayette placed 15th, recording 324-324.

The Bison will travel to Long Island National Golf Club in New York this weekend to compete in the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championships.

The event will be 36 holes played on Saturday and Sunday.

The ECAC's are the second to last tournament in which the Orange and Blue will compete before the end of the fall season.

"I think the team is confident heading into this weekend," Bachman said. "We will see a lot of the teams that we have seen all year, so we have a pretty good idea of what we have to do to win. I think everyone is looking for a tournament to come together in our favor, so hopefully it will at the ECAC's."



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Brian Bartow '10 led the Orange and Blue with a 73, 1-over-par, on the second day of the Scotty Duncan Invitational.

TENNIS from page B1

On the opening, the Orange and Blue compiled a 5-3 record to start off the tournament. Four of the five wins were straight set victories while the fifth match, Bednarek's, went to a third where Bednarek pulled it out easily with a 10-3 victory.

On the women's side, Dumi Iepuras '12 was the lone singles winner for the Bison.

In the doubles portion of the tournament Sunday, Lauren Lucido '11 and Paulina Gamboa '09 continued strong play, winning the first flight, while Liz Larkin '12 and Kirstyn Sotak '10 beat Colgate in the fourth flight.

On Sunday, the women played their first doubles matches successfully. Lucido and Gamboa came out on top of the first flight while Larkin and Sotak squeaked by their first opponents from Colgate to go on to win the fourth flight.

On Saturday, the women finished up their singles draw. Iepuras picked up the fifth flight title, winning all three of her matches on the first two days of the tourney. Overall, the Orange and Blue went 8-8. Iepuras and Dara Dwojewski '11 both swept their two matches on the day. Dwojewski gave up a mere six games in the four sets of play while Iepuras was just as impressive, giving up two games in her four sets. Lucido, Ashley Globerman '09, Tiffany Card '09 and Larkin all split their matches on the second day.

The Bison women got off to a hot start on the first day as they racked up six wins to two losses.

Three matches were decided in straight sets while the other three were highly contested as Lucido, Globerman and Iepuras all needed three sets to put away their first round opponents.

The men's tennis team returns to action today at the Quinnipiac Invitational in Hamden, Conn. The Bison women's team is off this weekend but will be in Norfolk, Va., next weekend for the ITA Regionals.

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People you may know



Claudio Nally
Third-year in a five-year program, civil engineering and anthropology.

During fall break, I hope ... I get a chance to work, make some money and see my family. I work at an ironwork store where I mold steel into beams and columns.

What is your dream job? After getting my civil engineering license, to do city planning in developing nations.

Fill in the blank: I hope that ... my rugby team (I'm the captain this year) wins our two home games against Gettysburg College and Penn State so that we make the playoffs.

One cause that is important to me ... I am a huge advocate of supporting local produce. I go to the Ards Market every Sunday and buy all fresh foods for the week. It's cheaper than Weis Market, too. I hope to ... stay out of trouble.



Bianca Roman
Junior, theatre and creative writing, dance minor.

During fall break I hope ... to spend time with my boyfriend and his family.

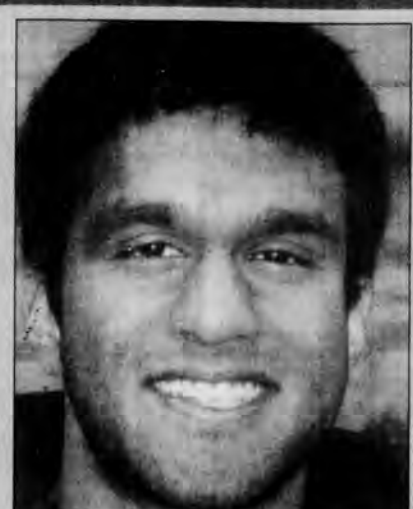
What is your dream job? To own my own theatre/café/store and be a mom (a job in itself).

Fill in the blank: I hope that ... I am already busy and have a sense of purpose.

I aspire to get more involved in ... I'm already too involved. I can't say no to anything. I'm involved in the dancing programs, and I teach a Pilates class.

In 10 years, my dream is to live ... close to my family in Pennsylvania.

I hope that I never ... stop dancing.



Arjun Raman
Senior, economics.

During fall break I hope ... to go to the Redskins game. My dad is trying to get tickets right now.

What is your dream job? Stock trader. I realized it this summer after sitting on a trading floor with Lehman Brothers.

Fill in the blank: I hope that ... I have a job after graduation in the economy.

I aspire to get more involved in ... humanitarian causes and third world development.

In 10 years, my dream is to live ... in New York. I'm not even from New York; I just love it. I'm from Virginia.

I hope I never ... get mono. I have friends who have had it.

I hope that...



Annie Dean
Sophomore, accounting.

During fall break I hope ... I get a chance to shop, sleep, relax and spend time with my family and friends.

What is your dream job? Working in the fashion industry doing public relations or finance. Chanel is a favorite.

Fill in the blank: I hope that ... I do well on all my midterms.

One cause that is important to me is ... cancer research.

In 10 years, my dream is to live ... in New York City. I like the city atmosphere.

I hope I never ... have to live in a triple.



Emily Fuzat
First-year, neuroscience.

During fall break I hope ... to visit my old high school, teachers and friends.

What is your dream job? I've wanted to be a cardiologist since I was little.

Fill in the blank: I hope that ... I finish my 12-page paper today, but I'm only on page two.

I aspire to get more involved in ... photography. I already have a good film camera.

One cause that is important to me is ... the Bucknell Brigade. I hear back from the group (this week).

In 10 years, my dream is to live ... in the South, maybe North Carolina. I spend every summer by the beach there.

I hope that I never ... have to pull an all-nighter, but I'm sure I will have to at some point.



Chen Mao
Junior, biology.

During fall break I hope ... to sleep. I haven't slept at all this past week.

What is your dream job? To be a dentist.

Fill in the blank: I hope that ... I get a Gateway next year.

I aspire to do more ... community service. I also want to be part of the Habitat for Humanity project in Florida.

One cause that is important to me is ... diversity. I am the GAME Chair for Interfraternity Council.

In 10 years, my dream is to live ... on the West Coast at least for a couple of years, but I have no clue.

I hope that I never ... have to leave school. I want to graduate, but I don't want to leave the University.

Interviews and photos by Erica Schiffes

Aerobic fitness class a H.I.T.

By Alexandra Gartenberg
Contributing Writer

Would you ever expect to see a dean leading a fitness class? Associate Dean of Students Kari Conrad began leading a high-impact aerobic class, H.I.T., several years ago after attending a class at the University. The High Intensity Training (H.I.T.) exercise class is a step interval class combining a variety of cardio, light-weights and step to tone every part of your body.

The class is tucked away in the dance studio of Gerhard Fieldhouse. At the start of class, Conrad, donning a bright blue sweatband and spandex shorts, let out an intimidating, albeit energetic, "Wooh!" Familiar pop songs quickly help to ease nerves.

Conrad said she likes to use contemporary pump-up songs that students enjoy. A few favorites included "Boom Boom Boom" by the Vengaboys, "Toxic" by Britney Spears and an upbeat version of "Shook Me All Night Long" by AC/DC. The intense, energy-charged music is



Graphic by Eric Sellers

excellent at setting the pace to prepare the body.

Conrad forewarns newcomers the first song is the hardest combination. I felt like Sandra Bullock (or her character, Grace Lou Freebush) in "Miss Congeniality," sloppily attempting to learn dance moves while other contestants performed with style and finesse.

As most students do, I finally found my groove and found the class to be challenging, yet extremely effective.

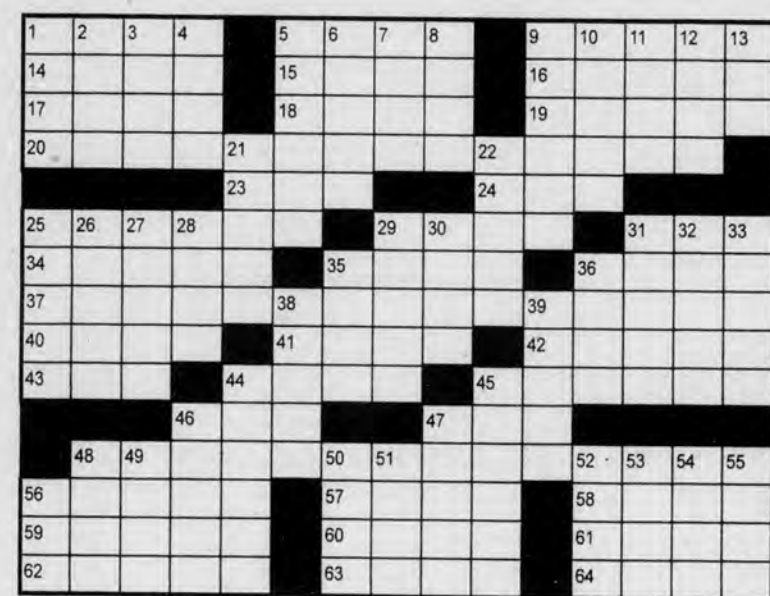
"Even though I leave class beet red and out of breath, I don't regret going," fellow participant Liz Pisano '12 said.

Conrad said she "loves teaching the class. It's another way to connect with students, other than being a dean."

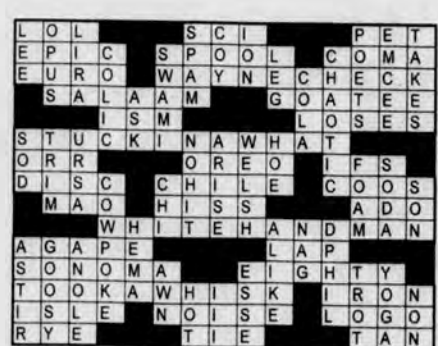
Her passion for the workout is clearly exemplified in the class as she encourages students and leads the class with power and energy. The fitness class leaves you feeling confident and revitalized for the rest of the day.

The class is held in the Gerhard Fieldhouse Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12 to 1 p.m.

The Bucknellian Crossword



- Across**
- "Woe is me!"
 - Suffering
 - Galileo's birthplace
 - Cook for strangers, often
 - Bride, soon
 - Farsi-speaking land
 - See eye to eye
 - Gulf sultanate
 - Survive
 - Stains
 - Literary heavyweight?
 - Tiny
 - "... questions?"
 - Not so sunny
 - The Buckeye State
 - It's higher on the hwy.
 - Burger topping
 - Hearts or Clubs
 - Prefix with graph
 - Where 20 and 48 across honed their skills?
 - "I'll second that"
 - Rash reaction?
 - Stage between egg and pupa
 - Bloodshot
 - Church nook
 - Bruges and Baltimore
 - Gallery display
 - Bonehead
 - Literary heavyweight?
 - Mary Poppins or Fraulein Maria, really
 - Historic periods
 - 2002 Winter Olympics locale
 - Eastern
 - "Buona ..." (Italian greeting)
 - Ultimatum ender
 - Hamlet's father, e.g.
 - Nostradamus, for one
 - Winter toy
- Down**
- Missing from the Marines, say
 - Prom pickup
 - Way, way off
 - Fav
 - Lit. so to speak
 - Angry
 - Beauty pageant accessory
 - Poker pot starter
 - Vegas venue
 - H.S. math
 - Seal's meals
 - In medias ...
 - Berlin olympian Jesse
 - Hangs around
 - To date
 - Japanese cartoon art
 - Ate
 - Kill
 - Postal scale unit
 - On the top shelf
 31. New Zealand native
 - Put to the test
 - Balls
 - Uses the couch
 - Kewl
 - "... be square"
 - Waterfall site
 - Devoted
 - Kind of salad
 - Opera tunes
 - Chicago airport
 - Verdant
 - Hodgepodge
 - Come clean, with "up"
 - Family ...
 - Regrets
 - "... cost you"
 - Comfort
 - Tool building
 - Ferrari alt.



- Down**
- Missing from the Marines, say
 - Prom pickup
 - Way, way off
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A taste of Lewisburg Farmer's Market

By Tara Hankinson
Writer

I first visited the Lewisburg Farmer's Market as a first-year for an Anthropology 109 field trip. We studied the collection of country people, as well as students and professors wandering down the crooked lanes of stands. I decided to revisit the market this year in my new quest to eat locally.

The Lewisburg Farmer's Market is located off Route 45 (Market Street's extension across Route 15). Taking a right onto Fairground Road will lead to a market brimming with local produce and random knick-knacks on Wednesdays from 8 a.m.

to 7 p.m.

The market's outdoor area features individual farmers' stands with often the very person who planted the seeds working behind the counter.

Farmers bringing their bounty to the market consistently have tomatoes, potatoes, squash, zucchini and other staples. The best way to determine whether the produce is local is to either ask the farmer or know what is in season in our area. Currently, most vegetables are still being harvested; the local fruit specialties are apples and pumpkins.

Because of the competitive nature of farmers stationed next to each other, prices

are reasonable. A small basket of six tomatoes costs only \$2, and an eggplant can be bought for \$0.75.

The farmers stationed outdoors also sell produce that's not local, but still closer to the source than Weis. Exotic fruits like avocado or citrus from Florida are available.

While purchasing these foods does not support local agriculture, the purchases also do not support chain grocers.

"I like riding my bike through the countryside and being able to eat the food I see growing," Aaron Meyers '10 said.

Surrounded by these outdoor farmer stands is a supermarket of miscellaneous booths selling everything from leather

jackets and Tylenol to homemade cheeses and molasses pies.

I sampled cheeses made by local Amish farmers from their own cows; I enjoy the particularly sharp flavors of cheese found in grocery stores, but they were so much better from the source—smoked gouda, smoked cheddar and muenster.

Indoors, there were also several meat stands for pork, beef and poultry raised and butchered in the area.

The sugar and caramel scents led me to the homemade pastry stands. At these booths, young girls sold whoopee pies and apple turnovers making it hard to resist having a second breakfast.

Of course, a highlight of the market is the contrast between burly bikers looking for a new patch for their leather jacket and Lewisburg families searching for their week's supply of fresh food. As a University student, I felt slightly out of place at first, but while purchasing my first pound of fingerling potatoes from an old woman in a pink kitten-print sweatshirt, we had a short conversation about dinner recipes, and I felt a common bond.

I highly suggest a Wednesday field trip to any students seeking a do-it-yourself alternative to the University's dining options and to involve themselves in the Lewisburg community.

FEED serves up internship with impact

By Sara Bloom
Contributing Writer



Bags are sold as fundraisers for the FEED Foundation. The proceeds go to the U.N. World Food Program's school feeding operations.

This past summer, I was lucky to have the opportunity to be a part of an exciting and meaningful internship with Lauren Bush and Ellen Gustafson, founders of the FEED Projects, LLC, and FEED Foundation.

The FEED Projects create simple and socially conscious, eco-friendly products, such as the reversible burly bags, "FEED 1" and "FEED 100." Proceeds from the bags raise funds for the U.N. World Food Program's school feeding operations to

Gustafson's apartment in downtown Manhattan, and casually discussed new products, fundraising ideas, current events and ways to spread awareness.

By the end of the summer, Bush's younger sister Ashley and I created a Student FEED Club toolkit including everything a student will need to start a FEED Club on their college campus and begin feeding the world.

The University and Columbia University are the first institutions to establish on-campus FEED clubs. These clubs plan to expand the Student FEED Campaign nationwide in an attempt to feed hungry children abroad and to work toward a more sustainable food system at home.

By just informally sitting around with a handful of young women from all over the country, we worked toward making a huge impact in so many children's lives.

Through outreach and events, students will help provide resources for the 400 million children in the world who go to bed hungry every night.

The most amazing thing about my internship this summer was how inspirational it was. By just informally sitting around with a handful of young women from all over the country, we worked toward making a huge impact in so many children's lives.

I learned in order to help those in need, whether they are close to home or across the world, it does not require a certain age or a certain background—it just takes passion, commitment and the desire to help others.

Check out the FEED Club on campus:

The Bucknell FEED Club works to feed the over 300 million children that go to bed hungry every night while also helping to work towards a more sustainable food system at home. Money raised will go straight to the FEED Foundation which works with the U.N.'s World Food Program. The FEED Foundation and Rugby by Ralph Lauren worked together to create a new bag and fund a student FEED Campaign. The University, along with Columbia University, will be the first student FEED clubs in the nation.

Check out the FEED Project's Web site at www.feedprojects.org.

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Out of Alaska



Junior Aaron Cravez speaks on his home state's politics, scenery, winter weather and more.



By Lisa Podolsky
Contributing Writer

Q: What is the question everyone asks you when they find out you are from Alaska?

A: Right now, it is what I think of Gov. Sarah Palin (R-Alaska). Before Palin, it was always a range of questions from the igloo to what I think of oil, energy and things like that, but now it's pretty much all dominated by talk of Palin.

Q: From your observations, what was the reaction when Palin defeated incumbent Gov. Frank Murkowski in the Republican primary and Tony Knowles, the Democratic nominee and a former governor, in the general election?

A: I don't think there was too much surprise with her beating Murkowski. For Knowles I personally was a little surprised, but at that point I was already at school so I don't really have that great of a feeling of what it was like there. I think it was a much larger margin than anybody thought it would be. I think most people thought it was going to be a really close race and Knowles was going to squeak it out, but nobody really expected Palin to win by such a wide margin.

Q: How about when Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) announced her as his vice presidential candidate?

A: My immediate reaction was fear, along with most of the other Democrats in Alaska. I think there's a huge part of the state that also reacted with some sense of pride she was chosen, but I think among more left-leaning people there was definitely a bit of fear as to how someone could go from a little place like Wasilla, [Alaska], to the White House with no experience. It's kind of like, if she can do it, then literally anybody could do that, but not anybody should be the vice president of the United States.

Q: How would Lewisburg compare to a town like Wasilla, Alaska?

A: Wasilla, Alaska, is basically one giant strip mall along a route headed up towards Fairbanks. Lewisburg has a little more charm to it. Wasilla is just kind of known to people in Anchorage as the sprawl in the valley.

Q: In your opinion, how does experience managing a state like Alaska prepare a politician for national challenges?

A: It doesn't. The thing about Alaska is we have basically an infinite amount of money with the price of oil these days. And we have about 620,000 people, which is pretty much nothing. We're a state that can afford to give each person \$3200 every year. There's some aspect of managing that has to go on in Alaska, but compared to, I would say, every other state in the Union, it's got to be one of the easier governing positions out there. I don't think it would prepare anybody, no matter what their experience is. If they've been in Alaska their entire political career, there's no way that they can possibly have the experience to be vice president of the United States.

Q: What is the coldest temperature you've experienced?

A: The coldest temperature I've experienced is when I went up to Barrow, [Alaska], in January, and it was -45 degrees.



Q: What do you miss most from home?

A: Mountains. As much as people from the East Coast like to think there are mountains here, Mount Washington, [N.H.], is not in a real mountain range. It may be a mountain, but it is not in the mountains, and I really do miss mountains. There aren't any on the East Coast.

Q: Do you feel isolated from the rest of the world in Alaska?

A: Alaska is definitely isolated from the rest of the country, from the rest of the world. I mean, you talk about a Bucknell "bubble"—you have a major Alaska bubble. Right now, with the economy the way it is in this part of the country, in Alaska right now people are doing just fine. The money is still flowing from oil companies, and people may be losing some of their investments, but it doesn't really matter a whole lot just because every-

body's still making a ton of money. We're not losing jobs. If anything we're gaining jobs up there.

Q: What is it like to experience months when the sun sets very early or very late?

A: In Anchorage the shortest day is about six hours. In the summer, technically we have darkness for a few hours on our longest day, but usually there's about a month in there where the darkest that it gets is twilight, so it's still light for just about 24 hours. [It's] a lot of fun playing softball games at 10 p.m. and not realizing that you're approaching midnight. It's fun.

Q: What else is unique about Alaska?

A: I think there's less unique about Alaska than you think. Anchorage is a pretty normal place. Isolation is the unique thing because you are just so far from everything. In Anchorage we have our big box stores; we have the malls. The

one nice really unique thing is you can drive 15 minutes and be in the middle of nowhere, be in the middle of the mountains or be somewhere where there are no signs of human beings for miles and miles.

Q: Do you go to Canada a lot?

A: No. There's a friendly competition between Alaska and Canada. Going to Canada isn't really high up on the lists of most people from Alaska.

Photos courtesy of Aaron Cravez

Clockwise from the top: Cravez biking near Worthington Glacier; a moose strolling through downtown Anchorage; the Chugach Mountains behind the Anchorage skyline; Cravez '10.



October 24, 2008

FOUNDED IN 1896 AS THE ORANGE AND BLUE

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 142, No 7

2008 Presidential Election

University preps for election

Forums address array of issues

By Max Friedlander
Staff Writer

The country will see a changing electoral map as history progresses, said Scott Meinke, associate professor of political science and moderator of "The Politics of Presidential Elections" held on Oct. 16.

University faculty discussed presidential politics in the second installment of The Political Forum: Election 2008 series and spoke about the role of the Electoral College in the 2008 campaign.

Atiya Stokes-Brown, assistant professor of political science, discussed how technology is and will continue to become even more instrumental in the election process. Christopher Magee, associate professor of economics, explained how campaigns are spending more money than ever to get their candidate into the White House.

The panel closed with Robin Jacobson, assistant professor of political science, relating the issues of race, religion and gender to the election.

The final panel in the University's Election 2008 forum took place Monday night, co-sponsored by the departments of economics and political science. The theme of foreign affairs pervaded the discussions as a break from discourse pertaining to the current financial crisis and issues of domestic economic policy.

David Mitchell, assistant professor of political science and international relations, compared and contrasted Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Sen. Barack Obama's (D-Ill.) views on foreign policy.

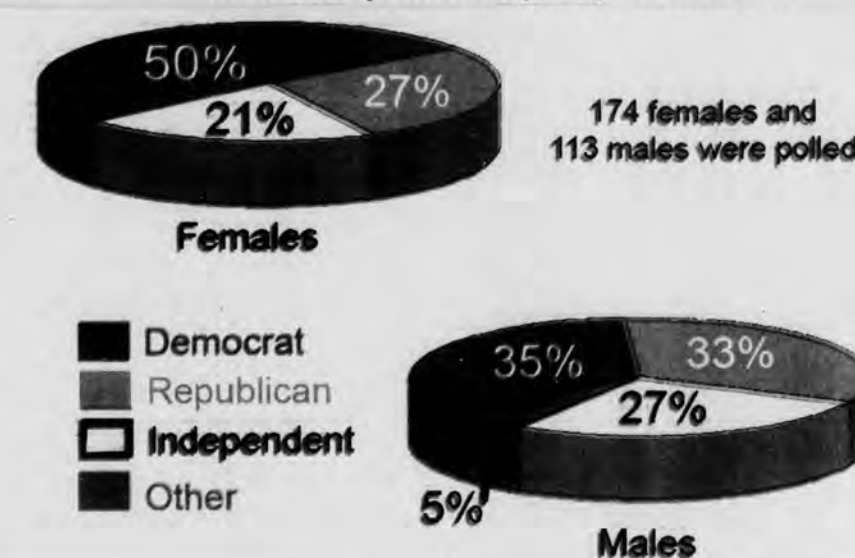
Tony Massoud, associate professor of political science spoke on the link between domestic politics and their relevance to the Middle East.

See POLITICAL, page A2



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
Campus voters living on the east side of campus will report to Larison Hall on Election Day to cast their votes.

Student political party affiliation



Mike McPhee—The Bucknellian

Political research unveiled

By Jeremy O'Sullivan
Staff Writer

A recent survey conducted by two University professors determined the breakdown of students' political affiliation.

The survey was a joint research project conducted by Bill Flack, associate professor of psychology, and Julian Bourg, assistant professor of history.

"We're interested in the perennial question of what are Bucknell students' Flack said. "You hear lots of rumors, but nobody has ever gone to find out, empirically anyway."

After receiving approval from the University, the survey process began by obtaining a random sample of 1,000 students from the registrar and sending the survey to each student electronically.

Of the 1,000 students contacted, 287 responded; 174 were female

and 113 were male.

Fifty percent of females claimed to be Democrats; 27 percent Republican; and 21 percent Independent. Thirty-five percent of males are Democrat; 33 percent are Republican; 27 percent are Independent; 5 percent are Other.

While the project sought to uncover students' political affiliations, it also attempted to collect students' knowledge about the voting process.

"My motivation for the study was from anecdotally talking to students ... many students didn't know that they could vote locally," Bourg said. "I was concerned there was a lack of knowledge."

But the survey reported that 94 percent of female students and 99 percent of male students already knew this.

"This finding was at odds with my own anecdotal experience," Bourg

said.

The survey asked whether or not people were planning to vote in the upcoming national election; 94 percent of female students and 99 percent of men responded yes.

Bourg said he remains skeptical. "I would be very surprised if actual student turnout is at that number," Bourg said.

The survey also asked whether students knew they were allowed to vote locally without losing financial aid or suffering other consequences, a common myth circulating at college campuses throughout the nation.

To this response, almost 97 percent of female students and almost 94 percent of male students answered yes.

Both professors believe there must be a significant level of response error in the actual data. Only approximately 1/3 of students replied.

Virus rampant on college campuses

By Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Senior Writer

Outbreaks of the norovirus have recently been reported on college campuses across the country, including Georgetown and the University of Southern California.

At Georgetown, 192 students were treated for symptoms commonly connected with the norovirus.

The norovirus is a member of the Calicivirus family, said Don Stechschulte, director of Student Health Services.

Within this family are the Norwalk virus, better known as the norovirus, and the Norwalk-like virus. Common symptoms of the norovirus are nausea, vomiting, fever and diarrhea. The norovirus is one of the top causes of traveler's diarrhea, Stechschulte said.

"The virus is thought to be generic or carried by shellfish or fecally-contaminated food," Stechschulte said.



Illustration by Ery Sellers
The main symptoms of the norovirus are nausea and vomiting, but can include fever, chills and other flu-like symptoms.

Outbreaks typically occur in hotels or on ships and now are becoming common on campuses. The disease can be easily transferred in

a large group of people—one of the reasons Georgetown administrators cancelled numerous athletic events.

"Testing for the norovirus is expensive," Stechschulte said.

There is no specific treatment for the norovirus. Health Services does not usually send students to get tested. Rather, students are treated the same as if they suffer from severe diarrhea.

"Treatment includes fluids and the BRAT diet: bananas, rice, apple sauce and toast," Stechschulte said. An outbreak of the norovirus can affect students' academic schedules.

"I remember we had a large flu outbreak last year or the year before right around finals, and Dr. Stechschulte's office was calling us daily to let us know that certain students would not be able to take their finals at the times scheduled," said Elaine Hopkins, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

University relatively unaffected by financial crisis

By Suzanne Arian
Contributing Writer

The University's financial position is stable, despite the country's current economic turmoil, President Brian Mitchell told the campus in an e-mail.

There has been worldwide financial turmoil, and Congress approved legislation for a \$700 billion bailout of once well-respected U.S. financial institutions, but the University has weathered it well, he said.

The University's operating budget, used to pay for everything from faculty salaries to the chicken in Bostwick Marketplace, is expected to continue routine growth this year.

The budget typically increases annually since inflation causes the prices of utilities and food to grow continually, said David Surgala,

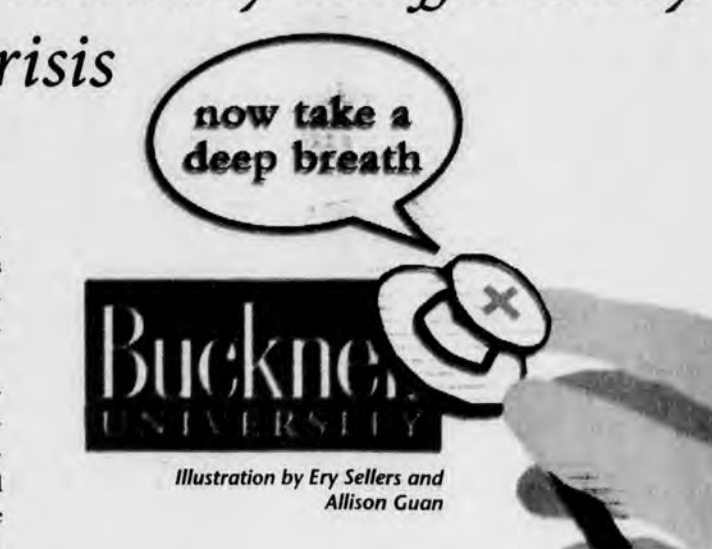


Illustration by Ery Sellers and Allison Guan

administration.

Tuition is not expected to increase in upcoming years simply because of these hard times, Surgala said. Associate professor of economics, Michael Moohr agreed.

It is likely the University will have to give out more financial aid to help families who can no longer support their children the way they

used to, he said. According to the Financial Aid Facts and Questions on the University Web site, tuition will increase for the 2009-10 academic year.

"About 78 percent of the University's budget come from tuition, fees and other revenue sources

See CRISIS, page A3

OPINIONS

A4 A&E

B6

SPORTS

B1

FEATURES

A10



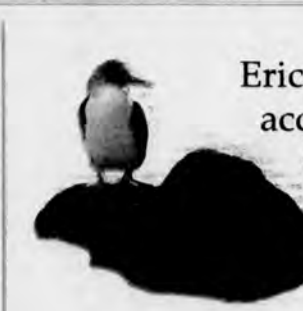
Juicy Campus and new Craft Center policy raise questions about free speech.



Explore tunes of teenage heartbreak with Sarah Winslow '09 and Tara Hankinson '09.



Women's soccer creams Colgate 3-1.



Eric Tyler '09 gets acquainted with the Galapagos' fearless creatures.

www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Oct. 15	ALARM/FIRE Sigma Chi: Under investigation.	Report filed.
MEDICAL REFUSAL Harris Hall: Report filed.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Phi Kappa Psi: Pull station activation.	Monday, Oct. 19
ALARM/INTRUSION Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Cause unknown.	ALARM/INTRUSION Kinney Natatorium: Cause unknown.	MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Bucknell West Parking Lot: Report filed.
Thursday, Oct. 16	ALARM FIRE/INTRUSION Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Caused by employee.	Sunday, Oct. 19
DISTURBANCE Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Under investigation.	THEFT Kress Hall: Under investigation.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Art Building: Under investigation.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM/INTRUSION Marts Hall: Cause unknown.	ALARM/INTRUSION Stadium: Cause unknown.
ALARM/FIRE 23 University Ave.: Cause unknown.	ALARM/INTRUSION Edwards House: Caused by cooking.	ALARM/INTRUSION Stadium: Cause unknown.
ALARM/FIRE 23 University Ave.: Detector malfunction.	Saturday, Oct. 18	Tuesday, Oct. 20
VEHICLE ACCIDENT Fraternity Road and Stadium Drive: Minor accident.	DISTURBANCE Kappa Sigma: Warning issued.	DISORDERLY CONDUCT Gateway Silberman: Under investigation.
DRUG VIOLATION Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Under Investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Carey House: Criminal charges pending.	ALARM/FIRE Botany: Detector malfunction.
Friday, Oct. 17	STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TRANSPORT Kappa Sigma: Student transported for medical treatment.	MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Hunt Hall: Report filed.
WELFARE CHECK Vedder Hall: Report filed.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Lewisburg Cemetery:	ALARM/FIRE Kappa Sigma: Caused by steam from shower.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.		ALARM/FIRE Carey House: Caused by cooking.
		PROPERTY/LOST Botany: Under investigation.
		ALARM/FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Screen-printed tees require approval

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

The Craft Center is now requiring all screen-printed T-shirts to be approved by a University staff member before they are created. The University's definition of what constitutes an inappropriate T-shirt existed prior to this year and is included in a set of screen-printing guidelines students must agree to before materials at the Craft Center can be used.

Students should "understand that images promoting violence, alcohol, tobacco or images that are sexually suggestive or derogatory to any group or community will not be approved," according to the guidelines.

A recent rise in the popularity of screen-printed T-shirts led to the creation of the new approval system.

"The policy wasn't made for the Craft Center because somebody made something here that got everyone upset," Craft Center Coordinator Gretchen Heuges said. She estimates that about 145 students come into the Craft Center each week to use the various facilities.

Under the new system, all screens must be approved by Heuges before being printed. If Heuges feels the screen is particularly controversial, she can consult other faculty members for a second opinion. These faculty members include Judy Mickanis, director of Reservation, Information and Conference Services, Kari Conrad, associate dean of students, and General Counsel Wayne Bromfield.

"We're not here to be censors. We're here to protect the name of

the University and keep out vulgarity," Mickanis said. "If it is all within good common sense, then you can probably print it."

Heuges requires students to attend a silk-screen workshop before they can use the screens at the Craft Center.

The University's Student Handbook elaborates on restrictions about what designs can be printed by students. The University has trademarked several different logos, including "Bucknell," "Bucknell University," "Bucknell Bison" and "several configurations of the Bison," the handbook said. The handbook states, "items bearing any of the Bucknell University trademarks may not be manufactured, sold or distributed without the express written consent of the Office of General Counsel."

The screen-printing guidelines state students may not sell anything made at the Craft Center for profit or use any of the University's trademarks or logos in the screen design.

Heuges does not intend to discourage students from screen-printing. "People want their T-shirts to be clever, but that sometimes involves subversive messages," Heuges said. "I think everybody is being a good sport about it. We want students to feel they have freedom of expression here."

Some students feel any restriction on what can be printed is too much.

"I think that it is ridiculous that students aren't allowed to freely express themselves on their T-shirts. Some vulgarity should be allowed on shirts intended to be worn in intramurals," Neil Jennings '12 said.

Homecoming Calendar

Friday Events:

11 a.m.
Women's Rugby vs. York
West Fields

2:30 to 5 p.m.
Engineering 100—
Connection for Engineers:
Majors and Career Event
Larison Dining Hall

7 p.m.
Teach for America Alumni
Panel
Coleman 22

8 p.m., October 24, 25, 26
and 27
"Twelfth Night" by
William Shakespeare
Harvey Powers Theatre

8 p.m.
KIVA Co-founder Jessica

Flannery '00 presentation
Elaine Langone Center,
Gallery Theater

Saturday Events:

10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Book lecture and signing
by Marcia Bonta '62
Gallery Theater, Elaine
Langone Center, 3rd Floor
"Escape To The Mountain:
Thirty-seven Years on a
Ridge in Pennsylvania"

11 a.m.
New Student Orientation
Staff Reunion
Walls Lounge, Elaine
Langone Center

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Academic Village and

Picnic
Gerhard Fieldhouse
10 to 11 a.m.
Gulu Walk
In front of Davis Gym

12 p.m.
Field Hockey Game
Bucknell vs. Colgate
Graham Field

12 p.m.
Men's and Women's
Swimming and Diving
Bucknell vs. Boston
College
Kinney Natatorium

1 p.m.
Football Game, Bucknell
vs. Colgate
Christy Mathewson-

Memorial Stadium

1 p.m.
Men's Rugby vs. PSU-Berks
West Fields #1

4 p.m.
Bison Mania
Sojka Pavilion

7 p.m.
Homecoming
Extravaganza featuring
comedian Jim Breuer

8 p.m.
"String Theory"
Weis Center for the
Performing Arts

Sunday Events:

3 to 5 p.m.
Halloween Extravaganza
Elaine Langone Center,
2nd floor

From CRISIS, page A1

with about 22 percent coming from philanthropy," Sargala said.

The University's endowment fund, a portfolio of investments bought with donated money, is expected to have a slightly negative return of about 8.5 percent for the quarter ending Sept. 30, according to the University Financial White Paper.

This means the value of the University's investments have decreased by about 8.5 percent since the last quarter.

Since the University has invested in a wide variety of assets since 2003, instead of limiting itself to U.S. equities, the University expects to avoid losses as large as those experienced at other universities.

The University's other major source of income is the annual fund. Moehr said he expects giving to decrease as alumni try to protect themselves during this difficult period.

The University "is in a better position than many of its peers to weather change and prosper during a period of economic volatility," Mitchell said.

However, administrators are likely to be faced with difficult choices in the near future as costs rise and income decreases.

At some point, the University might have to choose between three unsavory options: reductions in programs, salary and employment, taking money from the endowment or borrowing money, Moehr said.



Hours: Wed: 11-6,
Thurs & Fri: 11-6, Sat: 11-5
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News Briefs

Target halts construction of local distribution center

Target company officials chose to delay the construction of a 1.6 million square foot distribution center at Great Stream Commons in Union County in response to the turbulent economic conditions in the country. The Daily Item reported that up to 800 local jobs scheduled for creation will now be unavailable for a few extra months. These jobs were classified as "family-sustaining" and included truck drivers, material handlers and security guards. The Target that recently opened at the Monroe Marketplace on Route 15 is currently supplied by a distribution center in Franklin County, roughly 100 miles away.

Union County heroin trafficking ring broken up

A heroin trafficking ring worth an estimated \$1.2 million was broken up Wednesday when 17 alleged drug dealers were arrested for funneling several kilograms of heroin into Union and Snyder counties. Some of the people arrested were Lewisburg residents, including Caroline Connelley, whose father, Steve Connelley, is running for state representative this year. State Attorney General Tom Corbett said increased demand for the drug is the root of the problem. The Daily Item reported the arrests stemmed from a three-year investigation, that led to 11 arrests last November.

Jury to be picked for retired professor's porn trial

The jury selection for the trial of Jack E. Harclerode, a 73-year-old retired University biology professor, is set to begin this month. Harclerode was accused of sexually assaulting a boy in Lewisburg between 1992 and 1995 and was found with several hundred sexually explicit photographs of boys in his home in March 2007. His defense attorney, Peter Campana, has attempted to get the trial moved to a new location. According to The Daily Item, Campana protested that the potential jurors in the Union County area may be prejudiced already by sensational and extensive media coverage of the case.

Local campaign offices run low on political signs

Sen. Barack Obama's (D-Ill.) campaign office on Market Street and Sen. John McCain's (R-Ariz.) campaign office on 5th Street in Lewisburg have both seen an increase in business as the election approaches, reported The Daily Item. Obama's campaign office has sold all of its yard signs already and almost all of its car magnets. Buttons can still be purchased for a \$2 donation, and pamphlets can still be picked up for free. McCain's office has been giving out free yard signs and bumper stickers, and is running a program awarding a free hat or T-shirt to whoever volunteer makes the most campaign phone calls in one day.

Apple rises as global competitor in cell phone industry

Two years after entering the cell phone industry, Apple has become the third largest producer of cell phones by revenue in the world, behind Nokia and Samsung. In the last quarter, 39 percent of Apple's profit came from iPhone sales, more than the company made from computer sales. The New York Times looked at a variety of sales reports and compiled the data, revealing that Apple is now making \$1 billion in quarterly profit from its product line of phones.

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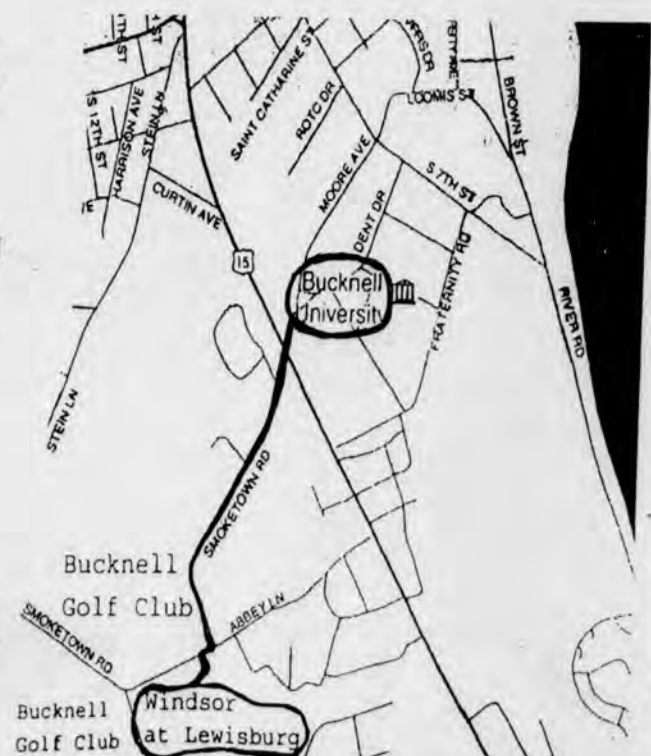
Please take a moment over the weekend to see Lewisburg's first 55+ community, Windsor at Lewisburg. This exciting new project is only 5 minutes from the Bucknell campus, across from the Bucknell Golf Club. We'll be there on Saturday, October 25th, from 8am to 12 noon, and again from 3pm until 5pm. On Sunday, October 26th, we'll be on site in the morning from 8am until 12 noon. Visitors who stop by will get a complete brochure on this exciting community which includes all the details on how you can become a part of Windsor at Lewisburg.

Wishing you all a wonderful Alumni Weekend!
Sincerely,
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www.sales@WindsorAtLewisburg.com my email
Cell # 570-939-0776

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Politics discussed among professors

From POLITICAL, page A1

East.

He outlined the candidates positions on issues such as Iraq, Afghanistan, and Israel.

In regards to the Iraq War the candidates differ on a time table for withdrawal.

"McCain thinks it's counterintuitive. Obama thinks it could persuade Iraqis to get their act together," Massoud said.

In regards to Afghanistan, "both agree we need more troops," he said. With respect to foreign policy issues, Massoud cites an anomaly in the public opinion polls.

"[The polls] suggest that the positions of those polled are more similar to Obama than McCain, but when asked who they have more confidence in as Commander In Chief, the majority responded in favor of McCain," said Massoud.

Zhiqun Zhu, associate professor of political science and international relations, spoke about the election's future effects on U.S.-East Asian relations.

Berhanu Nega, associate professor of economics, broadened the focus to the relationship between the election and developing nations. Nega explained there is a need to restore respect for the United States in these places.

Douglas Hecock, associate professor of political science, explained how the choice of president will shape U.S. relations with Mexico and Central America in his presentation, "Who Cares About Latin America? So Far From God, So Close to the United States."

The token speaker on climate change was Thomas Kinnaman, associate professor of economics. Kinnaman explained the roles the new president and the United States as a whole, along with the rest of the world, are expected to have in addressing climate change.

Bike borrow program comes to campus

From BIKES, page A1

gram] is impressive and it shows me the types of things Bucknell students are capable of. I really hope it takes off. I think it's important for not only our world today but for the world we leave behind," she said.

BSG purchased helmets, decals and bikes locally from Campus Cycling, OnFire Promotions of Lewisburg and Big Earls in Mifflinburg.

The first round of registration, held last week, produced a large response.

"I am exceptionally proud of

the initial success and reception of the program. My hope is that Bison Bikes will encourage environmental responsibility, health awareness and a greater appreciation for Bucknell's beautiful campus," Jordan Franklin '09 said.

One hundred people can participate in the program. Students are not allowed to ride off campus due to liability issues and bikes do not have lights attached to them yet.

If it goes well this year the program is hoping to expand, Reynolds said.

BSG hopes to increase the number of bikes in the program as

well as the number of bike racks on campus. BSG would also like to place bike racks downtown so students may run errands if they need to.

"The Bison Bikes pilot program is only the first step. We have a vision to greatly increase the number of bicycles on campus, incorporate the greater community and engage student engineers to develop a system that will allow all holders of a BUID to swipe out a bicycle," Franklin said.

Helmets are available to riders at no cost to the student at the Campus Activities & Programs Center in the Elaine Langone Center.

Write for news.
e-mail ksm016@

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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EDITORIAL

Freedom of Speech: what does it mean?

The Craft Center is implementing a new policy that requires students to obtain staff approval before making screen printed T-shirts. Any material containing trademarked University logos, potentially offensive language or derogatory images cannot be printed using the Craft Center facilities.

On a seemingly unrelated note, the University recently became a member of the gossip Web site, juicycampus.com, joining 500 other institutions in posting potentially defamatory messages about individuals and organizations on campus.

While these two issues developed independent of each other, both raise critical questions concerning free speech on campus.

As student journalists, there is nothing more important to us than our right to free speech—our right to learn the truth and a firm commitment to conveying that truth. As an independent newspaper, we uphold our right to free speech by placing the utmost importance on fact-based reporting.

Lately, there seems to be some confusion as to what freedom of speech and expression imply on a college campus.

The University's new approval system appears as an infringement on expression. No T-shirt designs have been rejected so far based on questionable content.



However,

there is an underlying assumption that conflicts may arise between the students' right to expression, and what the University considers decent, in which case the University reserves the right to censor

student expression through denial of its facilities.

The approval system cultivates a suspicious and restrictive attitude toward freedom of speech and expression.

But we, as a student body, also need to understand the value and meaning of this freedom. And an understanding of this is certainly not apparent on Web sites such as Juicy Campus.

Free speech certainly does not allow broadcasting of false information about private individuals, nor does it tolerate unfounded reports that are potentially harmful, as seems to be the case on Juicy Campus.

Along with slanderous messages about individuals, some posts on the Web site released students' names and addresses.

These anonymous messages not only damage reputations, but they are detrimental to individuals both mentally and professionally.

Causing harm to individuals through propagation of falsified information is not a right, by any means. This form of expression is not free speech, but a crime.

The right to Freedom of speech comes with a responsibility to adhere to the truth and we shouldn't forget that even under the cloak of anonymity.

Iraq War should still be a priority

By Eric Sobie
 Contributing Writer

In the heat of the 2008 election, one issue seems to be conspicuously absent. The Iraq War has faded from the foreground of our public dialogue, trumped by the economic crisis and petty "he said, she said" politics of celebrity.

A Tyndall Report published in August shows mainstream newscasts (ABC World News, CBS Evening News, NBC Nightly News) spent a combined, pathetic six minutes on average each week covering the Iraq War this year. In the last presidential debate,

a grand total of seven minutes was devoted to the war.

Let me give you some statistics: 4,182 U.S. deaths. More than 100,000 civilian deaths. Close to a trillion dollars spent. With such huge human and fiscal sacrifice, why isn't this the single most important issue in 2008?

Last September, Gen. David Petraeus spoke in front of Congress, announcing the "surge is working." Eventually, this became a catch phrase for every Republican boasting the United States was "winning" the Iraq occupation. But more importantly, his testimony gave all of us a choice to isolate

ourselves from the conflict and let ourselves think everything would work out in the end. We have found the Iraq War psychologically exhausting and have abandoned it on the side of the road because our U.S. sense of "instant gratification" has not been satisfied.

We have turned to the economy because we want our money now, and we want the government to bail out everyone. We want a band-aid where stitches are needed.

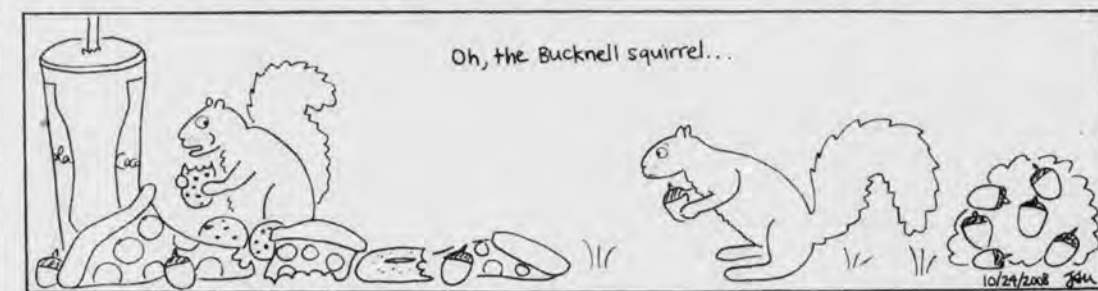
What many people fail to realize is that the strength of our economy depends upon a balanced budget. The war in Iraq is a portrait in excess, mismanagement and rampant corruption, running contrary to fiscal

responsibility in every way. If we stopped for a minute and truly considered which issues to vote on next month, wouldn't the dragging economy, the unbalanced budget and every other economic problem we have trace back to the war?

If we truly want economic prosperity, we must confront not only the sub-prime mortgages and housing crisis, but also our tax system and how we use U.S. taxes to fuel wars. Our foreign policy directly affects our economic conditions, so it is utterly irresponsible to push Iraq aside in November. Vote smart, people. The nation is counting on you to remember the Iraq War.

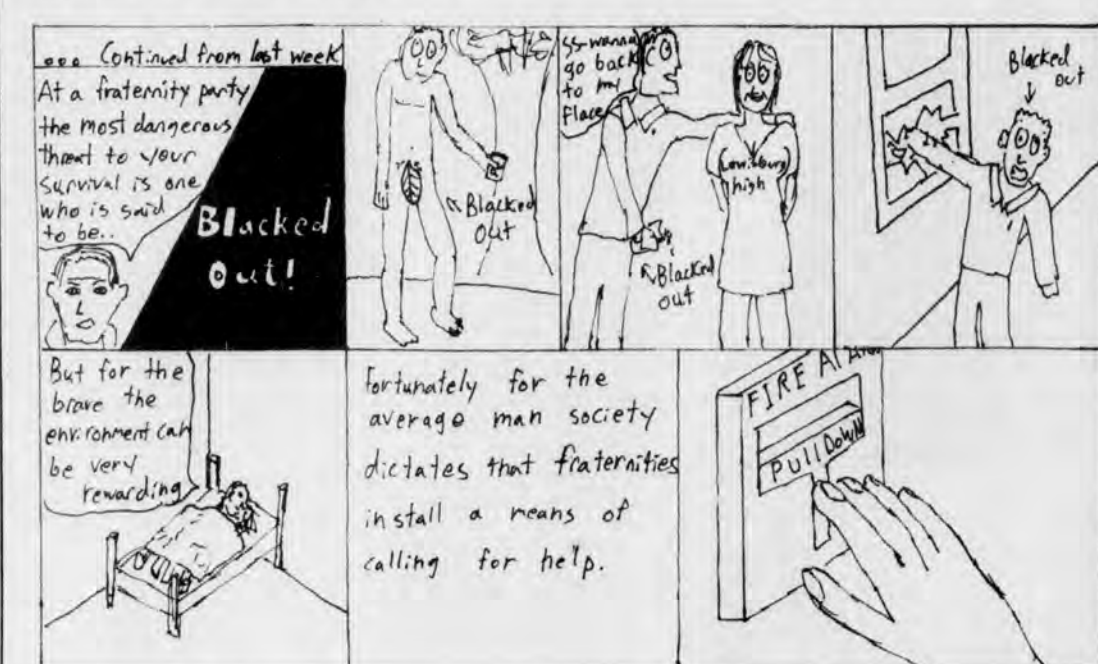
CURRENTLY UNTITLED

BY JULIANA SU



CIRCUS CIRCUS

by Aaron Meyers



Something on your mind?

Write for Ops:
 e-mail wss009@

Pull up the roots

"We're just two lost souls swimming in a fishbowl year after year"

Juicy free speech



By Melissa Gelbart and Kelly Malloy
 Contributing Writers

JuicyCampus.com. Ugh, we cringe at the very mention of it. As those who've read it already know, it's little more than a trashy gossip page. It's home to the wicked and insecure and now—we're not so proud to say—to us! Yes, our very own university recently became a member. Let the moral decrepitude commence.

But seriously, this is a total outrage. The campus is small. We already know everyone's business. The site is just a way of rubbing our noses in it. (And really, who wants that?)

According to Arstechnica.com, Juicy Campus was launched in 2007 and has since spread to 500 campuses nationwide, including Duke University, Indiana University, the University of Notre Dame and Lehigh University. Although its creator, Matt Ivester, pitches the site as a vehicle for "free speech," we think we know better.

So before you practically piss yourself over all the anticipated

gossip, kindly read the rest of this article. It's for your own good.

Although Juicy Campus and other sites like it are legally covered under the Communications Decency Act of 1996—which basically states that Web publishers are immune to charges of libel when the posts are made by a third party—the user, the student, are not. You are the third party. Free speech is a beautiful thing and should not be trodden on under any circumstance, but posting malicious gossip on the Internet does not actually fit under the First Amendment. In a court of law, much of the gossip winding up on Juicy Campus is considered libel (or, in layman's terms, lies).

A few students have already learned this the hard way. In March, a Colgate student was arrested and charged with aggravated harassment after he posted a threatening message on Juicy Campus. In December, there was a similar arrest at Loyola Marymount University and, at another institution, two female law students are seeking legal action after being threatened with rape via the Web site. (Note: The posts are "anonymous," but a court-ordered subpoena quickly reveals the offender's IP address.)

The fact is, so-called pranks can escalate quickly into serious threats, and Juicy Campus facilitates this. Why support a site thriving on trampling the fragile egos of university students underfoot? So that's our spiel. But we're sure you'll still bolt to your computer to take a look at what kernels of fallacy appear. We've got no faith left. After all, Ivester himself said "Hate isn't juicy." But it makes it onto the site nonetheless.

Juicy Campus: too venomous?

By Stacey Featherstone
 Writer

My peers, we are juicy. The University joined over 500 college campuses on Juicy Campus, a gossip Web site aiming to "enable online anonymous free speech."

The premise is simple: Say what you want, about whomever, whenever you want. The more scandalous the topic, the higher it climbs among site postings.

Juicy Campus, launched in 2007, has renewed the debate regarding cyber politics and Internet decorum. How do we moderate an electronic universe in which people can couch in anonymity behind their monitors?

Gossip sites like Juicy Campus are protected from liability for vilifying third party comments under the Communications Decency Act of 1996.

But I find Juicy Campus a bit bold. The privacy policy boasts shamelessly about the obscurity the site

allows. Postings are not subject to any administrative review, the site requires no personal identifiable information from users, and although log files are kept (including IP addresses and date/time stamps), these are used solely to analyze trends, manage the site and obtain demographic information for potential advertisers, according to the Juicy Campus privacy policy.

Despite using identifying log files, Juicy Campus teaches users how to outwit these tracking systems. The privacy policy even contains information regarding free IP address cloaking services, saying "just do a quick search on Google and find the one you like."

The University page on Juicy Campus has received considerable student traffic. Some posts have been viewed thousands of times. The gossip on the University's page ranges from hateful vilification to benign commentary and ridiculous rumors. Some discuss groups on

campus and rank them in various categories. Others attack individuals, classifying them as "sluts" or worse.

Admittedly, these onslaughts might seem petty or minor, and most students probably chalk the commentary up to jealousy or at least read it with a grain of salt. But this faceless gossip is dangerous.

If just one student takes the vicious commentary to heart, it could derail his or her life. This would not be the first time electronic bullying ended in suicide, or that heckling inspired murderous, directionless assaults on college campuses. Some postings are all in fun, but most are not. The gossip may seem funny until it is your name on the screen.

The undertone of malice on Juicy Campus worries me. Without threat of repercussions, students' tongues are loosened. Anonymity emboldens students to voice opinions they otherwise would not. Cowardly

anonymous commentary is not free speech.

"Free speech" means I would put my name behind my words. An uncensored Web site breeds hate, and if Juicy Campus administrators will not censor the site, we must censor ourselves, conducting our lives in cyberspace as we would in reality—with respect and dignity.

The outcry has begun. Some people even use the site to protest against it, defending victims or posting ridiculous topics to highlight how immature Juicy Campus is. My personal favorite wondered if one slender student could possibly be the "fattest kid on campus," claiming he "sweat olive oil" and "doublefisted string cheese."

Still, the best approach to protesting Juicy Campus remains not partaking at all. For a site that is meant to be juicy, it certainly leaves a bitter taste in my mouth.

Dumbing down America with "small town values"

By Colin Henry
 Contributing Writer

A recent article by The New York Times reporter Sara Rimer dealing with the state of the U.S. education system should startle at least a few from the grips of the bubble of apathy surrounding the University. Rimer writes "the United States is failing to develop the math skills of both girls and boys, especially among those who could excel at the highest levels, a new study asserts."

Why? Simply put, significant talent in mathematical fields is not prized in U.S. culture. It seems this irresponsible waste of intelligence spreads well beyond our education systems and into much of mainstream United States' value systems.

Consider the current presidential race. There is a disproportionate and rather silly emphasis on being an "average American" or having

"small town values."

The U.S. voter has, in the past several decades, frustratingly mistaken the line between financially elite and intellectually elite. While we should worry about the exclusionary nature of high-priced political campaigns, being intellectually elite should not be viewed negatively.

For instance, Gov. Sarah Palin (R-Alaska) attended several colleges before she finally graduated from the University of Idaho with a degree in communications journalism.

Sen. Joe Biden (D-Del.) holds a bachelor's degree of arts and a law degree, and was admitted to the Delaware Bar in 1969.

While Biden certainly has the intellectual and educational edge against a candidate who has achieved her positions in politics based on attitude and work ethic, Palin is much more popular with her Republican supporters. This is a ravenous popularity attributed to her "small town values."

Palin is also a politician who can't summon the name of one source of news she regularly reads or correctly structure a sentence in everyday speech. She is by all measures intellectually middle class and certainly not the caliber of person I want running the country.

The United States is not a direct democracy; it is a representative republic. The politicians whom we elect are by definition elite, raised above the rest by political investment of the voter in their inherent talents or virtues. So why the abandonment of intellectual excellence in favor of folksy accents, shallow policy promises and "small town values"? In an era in which 80 percent of U.S. residents live in urban or suburban developments, the authenticity of these values for raising awareness is sorely doubtful.

We must blame the apparent intelligence bankruptcy of U.S. culture and support the advancement of rational discussion before more of our potentially top students fail to achieve.

Helter Skelter
Global Poverty

By Colin Thomas
 Writer

It's difficult to grasp the reality of global poverty. Being raised upon the embroidered cushion of suburban affluence had crippled my understanding of human misery.

In my early adolescence, I associated misery with trivial fights with parents or stress in school. It wasn't until I experienced firsthand through volunteer work the depths in which human misery can plunge: sick children lacking medical care were dirtied from a lack of clean water and starving from a lack of food. I credit these experiences for bursting my ignorant suburban paradigm, tying in with the Students for Fair Trade's (SFT) poverty demonstration.

Members of SFT constructed a tent made of tarp and rope in front of the Elaine Langone Center and camped out for a day in the chilly autumn weather, eating nothing but dismal portions of

rice. Their noble intention: to raise awareness of the living conditions of the impoverished. Hopefully they made an impact on passing pedestrians who saw fellow students endure conditions of poverty, placing the reality of millions of people in perspective. Perhaps a heightened awareness and grasp of global poverty's harsh reality can influence others to engage in a more active pursuit in alleviating human suffering.

Regarding world hunger, I believe Africa possesses potential for a Green Revolution that could end the continent's hunger.

Experts believe if African farmers were provided nutrients for soil (via mineral or organic fertilizers), simple irrigation, more reliable seeds and education on modern agricultural methods, then Africa could triple its food production within the next seven years, according to an Oct. 6, 2004 New York Times article entitled "The Next Green Revolution."

The price for such an agricultural renaissance would be an estimated \$25 billion a year for over half a decade or so (a rather insignificant sum compared to the amount allocated towards the financial bailout).

In combating global poverty, an active approach must be taken. Spreading awareness is important in solving such a catastrophic crisis. However, the additional step of active work must ensue in which the knowledge and grasp of global poverty's reality are used to help in any way.

Top 5

1. In the Bison we now are offering a Starbucks coffee and a breakfast pastry as a combo. Stop by and check it out.
2. Did you know that all our pizza dough at the Pepperazzi station in the Bison is made fresh everyday?
3. Next week come to the Bostwick Marketplace to try our Hemisflavor featured country of the week: **Vietnam**.
4. Stop by the Bostwick Marketplace and purchase a reusable to-go container. This container is used in place of a disposable to-go container and promotes sustainability.
5. Declining Balance dollars can always be used at athletic events at the Sojka Pavilion, Holmes Field and Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

Fun Fact:

How many different people visit the Bucknell Dining Web Site weekly?

Visit www.bucknell.edu/dining and click "Answer to the Fun Fact" for the answer.

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 newspaper.

Steely resolve forges Ironman

By Scott Van Pelt
Writer

If there's one thing Jeff Boehmer '09 knows better than most, it's endurance.

This is because Boehmer is a dedicated triathlete in his spare time. He has participated and placed in events across the United States. Most recently, on Oct. 11, Boehmer competed in the Ironman World Championship Triathlon, in Kona, Hawaii, where only the top triathletes from across the globe are invited.

Boehmer's journey to Kona began a few years ago. In 2006, he competed in the Eagleman Ironman 70.3 Triathlon in Cambridge, Md., placing first within his age group. At that time, Boehmer was invited to compete in the Ironman World Championship 70.3 Triathlon in Clearwater, Fla., but turned down the invite because of school. He found other opportunities to compete, participating in the Escape from Fort Delaware Triathlon in 2007.

In August 2007, Boehmer severely dislocated his shoulder. The injury forced Boehmer to undergo two surgical procedures within the same day. Boehmer remembers the extent of the damage, and the lifelong effects it nearly had.

"When the doctors saw the internal damage during surgery, they told me that I probably would not have been able to swim ever again had I not had the surgery to fix the tendons," he said.

Put out of action for four months, Boehmer found encouragement from his doctors and his girlfriend, Margaret Hartman '09.

In November, Boehmer's doctor gave the thumbs-up to compete in U.S. Collegiate National Triathlon Championship. Not only did Boehmer participate in this event, he placed within the top 10 percent of the field.

Over the summer, while many University students were taking it easy, Boehmer competed in three 70.3-mile triathlons. In June,



challenge, let alone finish with a competitive time.

The day of the Ironman World Championship Triathlon, Boehmer joined some of the most Spartan athletes in the world to compete in this event. Not only was he facing the heat and wind, he was known for—he was also pushing himself to compete in an event twice as long as any other in which he had participated.

Boehmer went in to Kona hoping to finish in approximately 11 hours, and he succeeded, coming across the finish line in 11 hours, 38 minutes.

Boehmer, a physics major, has a lot to manage, but said that remembering what is important to him has helped him manage triathlons, friends and schoolwork.

"Running the final mile down Ali Drive met all of my expectations. Knowing that I can train for a 140.6 mile race and complete it within my expectations is the biggest victory of the whole experience," Boehmer said.

Boehmer's continued success is a testament to the strength of willpower, discipline and above all, endurance.

Boehmer participated in the Eagleman Ironman 70.3 Triathlon, placing so well he earned an invitation to the Ironman World Championship Triathlon in Kona.

Although, up to this point, Boehmer had never even trained for a 140.6-mile Ironman event, he didn't turn this opportunity down.

"Tens of thousands of triathletes try to get one of those coveted Ironman spots every year. Only 1,800 [succeeded]," according to the Ironman Web site.

By all accounts, the event at Kona is the most prestigious triathlon in existence—and with good reason. The details of the competition are intimidating, to say the least. Athletes begin with 2.4-mile ocean swim, followed by a 112-mile bike ride, and conclude with a 26.2-mile run. Only the fittest of the fit can hope to complete such a

Above: Boehmer '09 cycling in the triathlon. Below: Boehmer finishes with a time of 11:38:16.



Courtesy of Jeff Boehmer

Homecoming hosts ready, set

By Lisa Poldosky
Contributing Writer

This year's Homecoming Weekend's senior hosts and hostesses have a busy weekend ahead.

Hosts Will Hellmuth, Daniel Ryan, Joe Valickus and Mahdi Woodard and hostesses Laura Chernak, Alison Cutting, Stephanie Rink and Sarah Surgala will attend a variety of Homecoming events.

Hosts Will Hellmuth, Daniel Ryan, Joe Valickus and Mahdi Woodard and hostesses Laura Chernak, Alison Cutting, Stephanie Rink and Sarah Surgala will attend a variety of Homecoming events.

dis, manager of major campus engagements and assistant of director alumni relations and career services.

A committee comprised of faculty and staff, representative of many departments on campus, then selected 10 men and women candidates to proceed to the next round of the process. Between Oct. 1 and Oct. 7 over 800 students voted on the final list of candidates.

Landis said.

"I like that the final decision was made by the students. At the end of the day, the Homecoming hosts and hostesses are representing the students, and while it's important for the faculty and staff to have their input, which is done in the earlier stages, I like that the students get to choose who will represent them this weekend," Hellmuth said.

The selection of eight Homecoming hosts and hostesses has been a University tradition for 39 years, according to an BMC e-mail.

"[The seniors] will serve as ambassadors to students, alumni and other constituents during their senior year and post-graduation as they become alumni," the e-mail also said.

Rink said she was looking forward to the weekend festivities.

"It will be an honor to help with such a vibrant tradition" Rink said.

Model students strut their stuff

By Tara Hankinson
Staff Writer

While studying elementary drawing my sophomore year, I was asked to sit in on a drawing class sketching nude models. Although I was interested in honing my charcoal skills, I was concerned it would be awkward to draw a fellow student bare-naked.

Now, after interviewing three student models, I gained insight into the motivations behind modeling and the tremendous benefits of having one's body sketched in the name of art.

Meredith Chambers '09 said she has modeled nude for student art classes since January. When asked about the most uncomfortable part of being a model, Chambers said, "Ions of thoughts flood your mind—like how are they drawing my body? What do they think? Are they comparing it to other models they have drawn?"

After the initial panic, Chambers said she relaxes and concentrates on holding the position for the artists.

"It begins to get so painful to hold yourself in place," she said. "The day after I model, I am always so sore."

Tricia Bosnic '09 modeled nude for a friend's photography project. She said that once her clothes were off, she felt comfortable.

"The most awkward aspect of modeling was actually undressing and transitioning from a student in clothing to a nude model," Bosnic said.

Both Bosnic and Chambers said they feel empowered by their experience.

riences. Chambers realized students are there for artistic motives, not to point out physical flaws.

"All [your] fears go out the window and you [can] concentrate on how strong you are for presenting yourself nude to so many students," Chambers said.

Bosnic described her experience as a celebration of the feminine form, saying that the University is obsessed with body image.

"I think being a model with a womanly figure made the photographs better, imperfections make art more interesting," Bosnic said.

Both models have embraced their experiences as an effective way to feel more comfortable with their bodies.

Trina Spence '09 modeled clothed as Marie Antoinette for an art class and offered a first-hand view to what it is like to become artwork.

"I was honored to be drawn by the students. It was exhilarating to realize that I was an instrument in helping the students develop their skills," she said.

For artists and models the relationship is mutually beneficial. Student artists have the opportunity to draw real figures, and student models have the prospect of gaining self-respect and confidence.

"People need to look at it from an objective point of view and see how the end result will benefit others in the end," Chambers said.

Students sketching the model may feel less body-conscious about themselves by appreciating the bravery of the University's nude models. In this way, models for the University's student art classes have everything to gain and nothing but their clothes to lose.



Graphic by Ery Sellers—The Bucknellian

People you may know



Jasinder Kanwal
Sophomore, biochemistry and economics.

Favorite band or song? Anything techno. I'm a big DJ Encore fan.

Favorite movie? "Shawshank Redemption." I can't ever count how many times I watched it. It's always on TV.

Favorite book? "The Great Gatsby."

Favorite sports team? The soccer team around Madrid. There's no reason, I just like them.

Favorite TV show? "Burn Notice." It's a spy show.

Favorite food? Don't have one, but I can eat pizza any time. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, hot, cold or warm.

Favorite historical figure? Nelson Mandela.

Favorite part of fall? The cool breeze and the leaves on the ground.



Alice Rie
Senior, accounting.

Favorite band or song? I really like John Mayer.

Favorite movie? "Shawshank Redemption." I've seen it about twice or three times. It's a drama.

Favorite book? I'm not sure I have one, but I just read "Eat, Pray, Love." I just came back from Italy and the book is set there, so I liked it.

Favorite sports team? Yankees. I'm from New York. I went to a Yankee game this summer.

Favorite artist? I really like Renaissance paintings, like Titian and Da Vinci. They were among the firsts to understand perspective. Looking at their artwork is like going back in time.

Favorite part of fall? The smell of campfires.



Sara Kratovil
Junior, economics and geography.

Favorite band or song? David Guetta. It's great dance music; it's techno. I heard about him in Cabo over spring break. A good song is "Love Don't Let Me Go."

Favorite movie? I have two: "Death at a Funeral" and "Enemy at the Gates." "Death at a Funeral" is like British humor; I couldn't stop laughing when I saw it.

Favorite professor? Associate Professor of Economics Michael Moorh and Associate Professor of Geography Paul Susman. They're both my advisers, too.

Favorite sports team? New York Rangers. I love Wayne Gretzky and Brian Leetch.

Favorite food? Ice cream or absolutely anything pumpkin.

Favorite historical figure? Winston Churchill.

Favorite Things



Sam Starkey
First-year, undecided.

Favorite band or song? Mae. They're really alternative. I saw them in the basement in a restaurant in Boston and met them. I love music.

Favorite book? "Tuesdays with Morrie." I don't get a chance to read much, but that's one I could read every week.

Favorite professor? Associate Professor of French Philippe Dubois.

Favorite sports team? I live for hockey, and I love the Boston Bruins.

Favorite store? Topshop. It's British but it's coming to the United States.

Favorite artist? Ansel Adams, he's a photographer—I'm really into photography.

Favorite food? Lucky Charms.

Favorite part of fall? There's apple cider, apple sauce, apples, everything apples.



Kopano Majara
First-year, undecided.

Favorite band or song? Christian rock. My favorite is Hillsong United.

Favorite movie? "Finding Forester." It's an intellectual drama. Also "Inside Man" with Denzel Washington.

Favorite sports team? Celtics soccer team or football club in the United Kingdom.

Favorite TV show? "Prison Break." I don't watch it much here, but it's about the FBI.

Favorite food? A meal, papa, from back home, Sao Tome. It's almost like a porridge with meat and vegetables.

Favorite artist? Lupe Fiasco. He's a rap artist but he drops a lot of wisdom. Also the rapper Common.

Favorite part of fall? The leaves changing. I've never experienced it before. It's beautiful.



Dan Snyder
Junior, mechanical engineering.

Favorite band or song? I don't want to have to choose one. Probably something country.

Favorite movie? "Dumb and Dumber."

Favorite professor? Professor of Mechanical Engineering Keith Buffinton. He's a robotics teacher. He's really nice and smart.

Favorite sports team? I don't have one. I'm not too big on sports.

Favorite food? Steak and potatoes, pretty much from anywhere—give me loaded mashed potatoes and I'm a happy guy. That or bacon. I love bacon.

Favorite part of fall? I really like putting on sweatshirts and bundling up.

Interviews and photos by Erica Schifres—The Bucknellian

SASA with style

South Asian students' 37th annual dinner: food, dance and more

By Alex Gartenberg
Contributing Writer

Jewel-draped dancers and simmering, spicy food made for a fresh experience for students Saturday night when the South Asian Students Association (SASA) hosted its 37th annual SASA dinner in Larison Dining Hall.

SASA represents eight different countries and a quarter of the world's population. The club aims at raising awareness of South Asian culture and cultural diversity on campus.

The goal of the dinner was to "bring out food, music and dance: all significant aspects of South Asian culture to introduce their culture to our school," SASA President Rajaa Qadri '10 said.

By all measures of eyes, ears and mouth, the night was a success.

Indian food, provided by India Pavilion Restaurant in State College, Pa., featured flavorful spices that were relatively hot, but

perfect to satisfy a rumbling stomach. Christine Joyce '12 attended and said she was new to Indian food.

"The chicken makhani was my favorite. I love the flavors infused in the tomato sauce," Joyce said.

Other dishes included lamb vindaloo (lamb cooked in wine, vinegar, garlic and chili pepper) and daal makhani (lentils, beans cooked in cream, ginger, garlic and spices). To top off the meal, SASA served gulab jamun, fresh milk balls drenched in sugar syrup.

The music and dance tied the dinner together. The night kicked off with a traditional Indian dance performance by a fourth-grader from Lewisburg.

Later, SASA members put on an enthusiastic performance complimented by the brilliant reds, yellows, purples and blues of traditional Indian clothing. After a dance performed solely by female members, all SASA members danced to pop-infused Indian songs, stirring excitement among the

crowd. The students' choreography was exceptional with the graceful tossing of arms and swirling of wrists.

In between courses, there was a presentation and slideshow in support of the Jackfruit Project. The project works to improve the livelihood of the Snehil Bhavan home for underprivileged girls of tribal and dalit origin in Kerala, India, according to the Web site for Lewisburg's chapter of the Association for India's Development (AID).

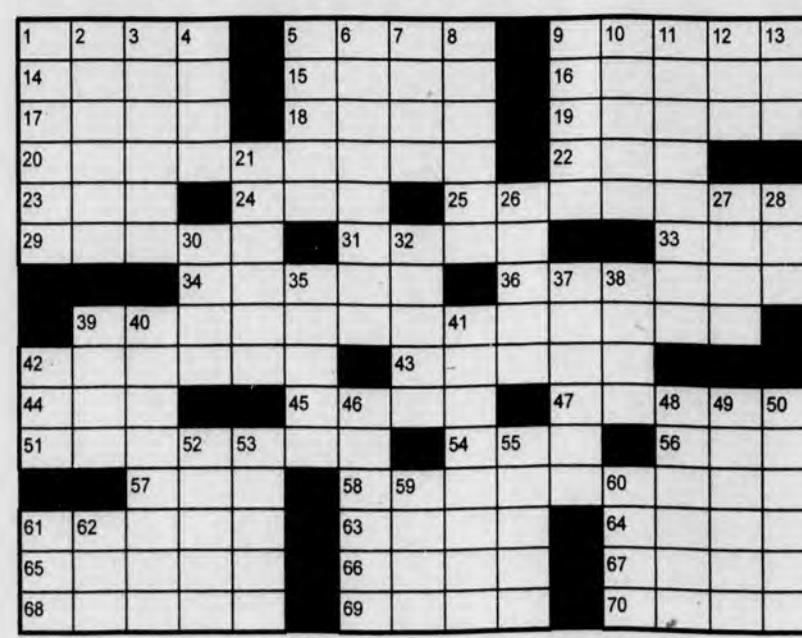
"My favorite part of the dinner was organizing it and watching it all come together," Stephany Danilack '09 said.



Photos by Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Clockwise from the top: small candles light the tables; Aurimas Liutikas '12 lines up for a dinner of South Asian cuisine; Natasha Vedage '10, Malika Subramanian '11, Tanvi Bharathan '12, and Kaitlin Kerr '11 dance; Zenhar Marolia, exchange student from the United Kingdom, with Tugce Ersoz '10; a fourth-grader from Lewisburg opens the night's festivities.

The Bucknellian Crossword

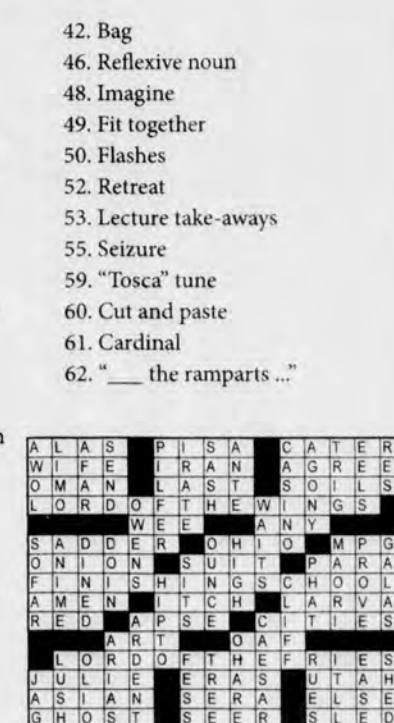


Across

1. Pull an all-nighter
5. Field yield
9. Capital of Ghana
14. Chantilly
15. München mister
16. Sun block?
17. Egg cell
18. Perimeter
19. Circus sights
20. Words that encourage people to do as they're told
22. Dolt
23. WSW's opposite
24. "Yadda, yadda, yadda"
25. Heavy downpour
29. "The Things We Do For Love" band
31. Drop
33. Leaves in a bag
34. Sailing
36. Self-conscious laugh
39. Type of dispute

Down

42. Harsh
43. Step on it
44. "You ___ here"
45. MasterCard rival
47. Sugarcoating
51. Small crown
54. By means of
56. Monte Foods
57. Cultural Revolution leader
58. Photographer's request
61. Resting place
63. Formerly, formerly
64. Facts and figures
65. Bone-chilling
66. In ___ of
67. Couple
68. Big prom purchase
69. Saturated substances
70. Kennedy and Turner
1. Skeleton's place?
2. Gorge
3. Insight
4. Office message
5. Where the heart is
6. Edited
7. Popular XXX setting
8. Magician's word
9. Role player
10. Transparent
11. Party paper
12. Same old, same old
13. Pop-ups, e.g.
21. Juicy fruit
26. Exposed
27. Scholarship criterion
28. Roofing gunk
30. Beer buy
32. Scratches
35. Strainer
37. Book of prophecies
38. After-bath powder
39. Achilles, e.g.
40. In the future
41. Portly



Finding tranquilo in Ecuador



By Eric Tyler
Contributing Writer

When my Quito, Ecuador, host family told me about politics, they laughed that Ecuador had 11 presidents in the last 11 years. When we talked about the weather, they cheerfully explained how gray clouds in the distance were just ash from a nearby erupting volcano. And when we discussed current events, they told me with a smile about rising tensions between Colombia and Ecuador over the killing of Revolutionary Armed Forces of Columbia rebels along their borders. I soon realized all these things were quite simply the way of life.

Jean-Claude Van Damme movies were not only socially acceptable but absolutely loved. Everything from taxi rides to the morning newspaper was bargained for. Cars had the right of way at all pedestrian crosswalks. And no matter how crazy and different life seemed to be, it was difficult to get too overwhelmed because everybody had such a "tranquilo" philosophy of life. Guidebooks will tell you about Ecuador is geographically diverse. The coun-

try has the Andean mountain range running right down the middle, an abundant rainforest in the east, and a beautiful coastal region in the west. Ecuador was able to snag the Galapagos, located 600 miles off the mainland, as their own.

I lived in the two million-person capital of Quito, a place which made my first-year dorm room in Swartz Hall seem spacious. In my six-month stay, I did my best to see it all, and I will try to give a small glimpse of my favorite places I traveled to in Ecuador.

After a two-hour plane ride, a three-hour bus trip and finally a four-hour boat ride, I arrived in the heart of the Amazon rainforest at a place called Tiputini Biodiversity Station. It was home to about 20 research ecologists who made Bear Grylls from *Man Vs. Wild* seem soft. Surrounded by more wildlife than Reptileland multiplied by a million, the research station gave new meaning to the word exotic.

From 200 foot-high Ceiba trees to Conga ants that can leave you bed-ridden for days with one bite, this place would have even the most die-hard video-gamer peering out the window. By the end of my week stay, I had sweat more than a sumo wrestler on an elliptical machine, and I had seen enough animals (monkeys, tapirs, frogs, capybaras) to last a lifetime.

When I felt the globe stop spinning and opened my eyes to see my finger over Ecuador, one of the reasons I chose Ecuador was because I have always wanted to go to the Galapagos. There is something eerie about animals living in the Galapagos; they never got the memo explaining they need to be scared of humans. It's as if they just de-

cided to be "tranquilo," the blue footed boobies don't fly away when you pose for a picture, sea lions aren't scared to swim alongside you, and giant tortoises mosey around oblivious to everything. In the end, I was impressed that Charles Darwin got any research done here at all because it was just so ridiculously relaxing and awe-inspiring.

By the time I left Ecuador, I could recite lines from my favorite Van Damme movie. I could barter my morning newspaper down to a quarter. I could weave my way between cars to cross the street. And I could definitely say that the "tranquilo" philosophy of life had taken over for me.



Courtesy of Eric Tyler

Clockwise from top right: a feral booby, native to Ecuador; Tyler '09 poses with a sea lion; a rope suspension bridge; the city skyline; Tiputini; a small monkey.



October 24, 2008

The Bucknellian SPORTS

The weekly campus newspaper of the Bucknell University

Vol. 142, No 7

Bison win four of five in season's only homestand

Men's water polo disposes of No. 12 Princeton, GWU, Mercyhurst and Johns Hopkins, suffer lone loss to No. 17 Navy



Enche Tjin — The Bucknellian

The Orange and Blue played strong defense all weekend, allowing just 21 goals combined in their four wins. The Bison make their way back into the national rankings this week, coming in at No. 19.

By Greg Stevenson
Writer

Fans packed the stands to watch the Bison men's water polo team finish the weekend and its home schedule with a 4-1 record. The Bison knocked off national power No. 12 Princeton and rivals George Washington, Mercyhurst and Johns Hopkins, before falling to No. 17 Navy. The Bison now have a 13-11 overall record, with 4-3 in the CWSA Southern Division.

The Orange and Blue beat the Princeton Tigers Friday night, defeating their highest-ranked opponent of the season. The Bison took a 10-3 fourth quarter lead before

an 11-6 victory.

Three Bison had multi-goal games, with Richie Hyden '11 leading the way with three. Goalie Nick Donahue '10 bolstered the Bison's defense, playing all 32 minutes and notching 14 saves. Donahue had only allowed three goals until the final minutes of the game.

"The home crowd against Princeton on Friday night was amazing. Playing at home with a crowd like that was awesome. For the last two years our Friday night games against Princeton have been a real highlight of the season," Hyden said.

In their fourth and final game against the Colonials this season, the Bison defeated George Washington 9-4 Saturday afternoon. Donahue continued his dominance in goal, saving nine shots in 32 minutes and allowing only two goals in the first three quarters. Hyden again led the way with three goals, tallying the first goal two minutes into the game. Sean Coghlan '11 scored a goal, assisted on two others, and led the Orange and Blue with three steals.

The Bison's ability to pull out dramatic victories was on display Saturday night in their 9-8 victory against the Mercyhurst Lakers.

Co-captain Alex Lampley '09 scored his second goal of the game with 20 seconds left to lead the Bison to victory. Hyden, with 65 goals on the season, scored five of his 15 weekend goals against the Lakers. Howie Kalter '11 also notched a multi-goal game.

The Orange and Blue won their most convincing game of the weekend Sunday morning, blowing out Johns Hopkins 10-3 in a balanced team effort. Five different Bison had multi-goal games, including Co-captain Gabriel Heiber '09, Randy Ang '10 and Beau

Caillouette '12, along with Hyden and Kalter. Johnny Stupp '10 had three assists and Donahue posted 11 saves.

Only an 11-6 loss to the 17th-ranked Navy Midshipmen prevented the Bison from finishing the weekend undefeated. Heiber drew two ejections in the game, setting the single-season record with 50 and surpassing the previous record total of 48. Donahue saved 11 Midshipmen shots and Hyden netted two goals and assisted on two others.

"I think the team really showed the whole

See POLO, page B3

Women's soccer overwhelms Colgate



Enche Tjin — The Bucknellian

Nicole Marotta '09 has anchored a strong defense for the 8-5-2 Bison while also registering the third most goals on the team.

By John Moldzinski
Senior Writer

Behind the offensive prowess of Jennifer Dervarics '09 and Chelsea McGorry '10, the women's soccer team defeated Colgate 3-1 at home Saturday, putting the Bison at 2-2 in Patriot League play. McGorry and Dervarics each had a goal and an assist.

The Bison scored first when Christa Malack '11 received a long ball from Dervarics. Ten minutes into the second half, the Bison scored 2-0 from McGorry's sideline shot.

The Raiders cut the lead in half in minute 65 when Danielle Wessler controlled a rebound, putting the ball in the net. The goal was the first surrendered by the Bison in regula-

tion over the last six games.

The Bison responded immediately. McGorry took control of the ball, centering it to Dervarics, who headed it in past Colgate goalkeeper Rebecca Michlin at 65:40, giving the Bison a 3-1 lead.

"I was disappointed we gave up a goal to Colgate but the team's response in scoring our third goal just 18 seconds after Colgate's goal was impressive," Head Coach Ben Landis said.

"The team knows it needs to continue to play well against its Patriot League opponents.

"Colgate has always been a huge rival of ours, so it felt great to come out on top. Now that we are back on the

See WSOCER, page B3

Late surge leads Bison past Georgetown

Football overcomes first half deficit to earn 27-24 victory

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

The Bison overcame a 10-point first-half deficit last weekend, defeating Georgetown 27-24 on the road in their Patriot League match-up of the season. The Bison move to 4-2 on the year and are a perfect 3-0 when playing away. The week before, the Orange and Blue fell to the Hofstra Pride 45-31 in a hard-hitting contest at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

"I am really proud of the effort and courage of our players," Head Coach Tim Landis said of the Georgetown game. "We came into halftime confident, but not pleased with the way we were playing. We turned things around in the second half and took back that lead."

Marcello Trigg '10 and Andrew Lair '09 shared time in the pocket against the Hoyas. Trigg passed for two touchdowns and ran for one, while Lair led the Bison in rushing with a career-high 122 yards including a 58-yard touchdown streak of his own.

Al Kizka '10 was near untouchable in a number of roles, racking up 191 all-purpose yards together with several clutch first downs. Shaun Pasternak '11 continued as a target downfield, making six receptions for 81 yards and two touchdowns.

Greg Jones '10 and Todd Manjack '09 led the defense in stops with 10 and nine respectively, while Sam Nana-Sinkam '10 chalked up five tackles before suffering an ankle injury causing

him to leave the game. Nana-Sinkam had surgery on his leg later that evening, forcing him to sit out the remainder of the season.

"You cannot replace a guy like Sam," Landis said. "This will require a lot of guys to step up and come together to fill the gap he leaves."

The Bison were first to get on the board in the first quarter, as Lair found room to run on the second play of the game. Fifty-eight yards later, Lair reached the end zone to help the Bison take a 7-0 advantage 47 seconds into the game.

The Hoyas responded promptly in similar fashion. After a big rush play to cross into Bison territory, Hoyas running back Kerome Lawrence broke free for a 39-yard touchdown dash. The extra point attempt was good, and Georgetown evened the score at

7-7 with 11:21 remaining in the first quarter.

Following the early scores, both defenses settled in, and punts were traded back and forth for the rest of the first quarter and a portion of the second. The stalemate was broken when Georgetown quarterback James Brady hit wide receiver Rick Cosgrove for a 34-yard pickup down to the Bison 33-yard line. The Bison defense was tenacious, but a fourth and one conversion let the Hoyas within field goal range to take a 10-7 lead with a little under 10 minutes remaining in the first half.

Spurred on, the Hoyas forced another Orange and Blue punt, moving their offense back across midfield. The Hoyas went to Lawrence in the backfield again, and he pulled through with

See FOOTBALL, page B2



Enche Tjin — The Bucknellian

The Bison suffered a 45-31 loss to Hofstra at their home game on Oct. 11.

Sandburg and Kovic compete at Wilson/ITA Northeast Regional Championships

By Jordan Brodsky
Senior Writer

The Bison men's tennis team sent two players to compete last weekend in the Wilson/ITA Northeast Regional Championships at Yale University in New Haven, Conn.

Co-captain Ryan Sandburg '09 paired up with Anton Kovic '11 in the doubles portion of the draw.

Sandburg also competed in the singles draw. The duo, boasting a 7-3 record prior to the tournament, fell to University of Pennsylvania's Hicham Laalej and Phil Law 8-6 in the second round. On the first day, the pair defeated Derek Wallenstein and Pavel Cerny of St. John's 8-5. Kovic and Sandburg are now 7-4 when paired together this year.

Sandburg fell in his lone singles match to Harvard's Davis Mangham, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2. Sandburg is now 9-4 on the singles side.

The team will not compete until next semester when it takes on Boston University and Brown University in Providence, R.I. on Jan. 24.

Cross Country teams compete at Princeton Invitational

By Kennedy Constantino
Contributing Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams competed at the Princeton Invitational Saturday. While the women were edged out only by Maryland to secure second in a 10-team field, the men finished in the middle of the pack led by Princeton, taking seventh out of 13.

There were seven scorers for the women's team. Stephanie Fulmer '12 led the way with a fourth place finish in 22 minutes and 25 seconds for the 6K race. Behind her was Caitlin Cavanaugh '12, finishing eighth with 22:37.50. Alexa Griffiths '11 in 12th with 22:41.40, Co-captain Gillian Nordquist '09 in 14th with 22:43.80, Nicole Falcaro '09 in 20th with 23:04.30, Alana Chodoff '11 in 24th with 23:08.70 and Alysha.

Hopper '12 in 26th with 23:14.50. The newest members of the team proved to be ready for collegiate competition, as the top two scorers were first-year students Cavanaugh and Fulmer. The women's team took away a victorious second place from the invitational with an overall score of 53.

On the men's side, seven Bison scored in the team's 196-point, seventh place finish. The top runner for the Bison was Andrew Huebner '10, placing 22nd in the 8K run with 24:48.30.

"It was a good meet to set us up for Patriot League in two weeks where everything will come to-



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

The women's team looks to earn their fourth consecutive Patriot League title on Nov. 1.

gether," Huebner said.

The other scorers for the Bison were Baron Willeford '10 in 37th with 25:08.80 and Co-captain Clinton Orloski '09 in 43rd with 25:11. Connor McNamara '10 placed 48th with 25:17.90 and Stephen Dorsey '11 finished 59th with 25:26.20. Joshua Clark '11 and Ian Shore '11 also added points to the Bison men's score with 71st and 75th place finishes.

The Bison have time to rest before the Patriot League Championship meet at Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa. on Nov. 1.

Bison snap three game losing skid with Navy win

Volleyball sweeps Navy 3-0 after shutout losses to Cal State Fullerton, Cal State Bakersfield and American

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

The Bison volleyball team faced a pair of Patriot League rivals at home this past weekend as it topped the Navy Midshipmen 3-0 Saturday after falling to American by the same score the day before.

Friday night's game was not a total loss though, as it was the team's annual "Think Pink" night, an event to help the fight against breast cancer. The Bison left it all on the court that night as an excited crowd rooted them on in hopes of an upset.

In their first set against Navy, the Bison had to battle a vengeful Midshipmen squad, still sore from their last meeting where the Orange and Blue handed Navy a 3-0 loss.

Navy started off strong, jumping to a quick 10-6 lead. The team built an 18-14 lead before the Bison came back with a string of points off a pair of kills from standout Kaitlin Segal '11.

Another kill from Segal off of a set from Co-captain Shannon Pitsch '09 put the Bison in control at 22-20. Two aces from Pitsch and Segal led the game as the Bison won the first set 25-21.

Unwilling to give up, Navy kept the second set just as close, keeping

the score knotted until the 11-point mark. A string of Navy errors, along with strong offensive play from Liz Hazuka '09, Co-captain Sheena Cipri '09 and Kyleigh McAhren '12, put the Bison in front at 18-13. An attack error by Navy finished the set at 25-19 in favor of the Orange and Blue.

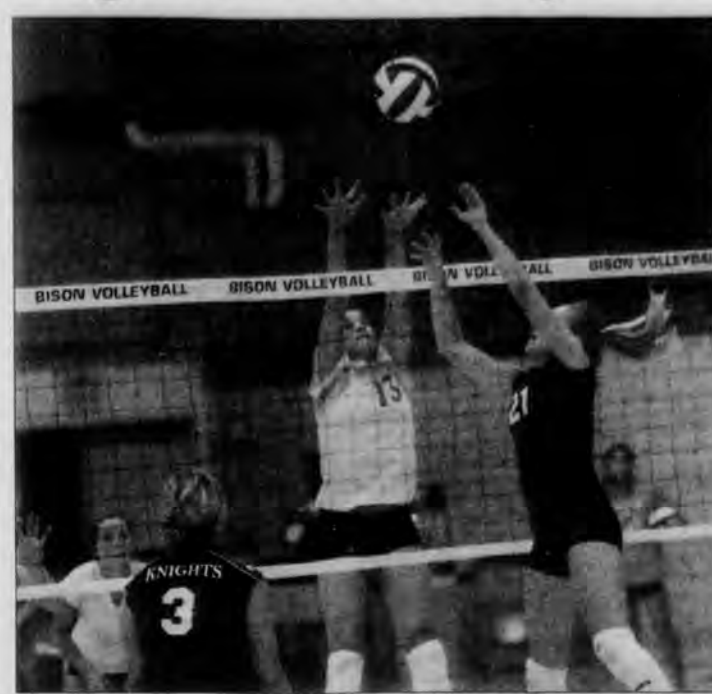
In the third and final set, a kill from Heidi Kamp '11 and ace from McAhren put the Bison in front early. Navy held on, keeping the Bison from expanding their lead to more than three for the majority of the set. Two straight kills from Hazuka brought the Orange and Blue within two, and a pair of errors from the Midshipmen brought the team to its second straight sweep of Navy in the past season.

"Our match against Navy was another really great effort for our team and proved that our victory a few weeks prior was not a fluke," Pitsch said.

The team did not flare as well against the American Eagles the night before, despite a great turnout for the Think Pink event.

"The Think Pink match was an opportunity for our team to raise money for breast cancer research and awareness," Pitsch said. "We wore pink jerseys, raffled off prizes and even got to play with pink volleyballs. Breast cancer awareness is a really great cause, and it was cool to be able to use volleyball for the benefit of others."

The first set marked the team's most ambitious run, as they took advantage of American errors and obtained a 10-8 lead. American came back off of a slew of Bison errors, bringing the score to 14-11. Kamp put together three kills to knot the



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Katie Baumgarten '12 gets up for the block. The Bison will take on Lafayette tonight in Easton, Pa. at 7:00.

score at 23 apiece, and a block from Pitsch and Kamp brought the score back in Bison favor at 24-23. The team found itself in a tie again four more times in the match until American was able to string together three straight points for the 32-30 win.

The second set was American all the way, as it came out early at 12-8. They continued to roll throughout the set off of a combination of strong offensive play and Bison errors, winning 25-17.

Determined to get back into the match, the Bison came out in the third set. A kill from McAhren put the Bison in front at 14-13. Kills from Pitsch and Segal, along with an ace from Hazuka, put the team ahead at 19-16. The Bison could not hold on to the lead as kills from American's Rubena Sukai, who proved to be an offensive powerhouse, squashed the

team's hope for a comeback. "We played American better than we have ever played that team before, and although our efforts did not result in a victory in the end, it really showed us how far we have come as a team since the last time we played them," Pitsch said.

Pitsch likes what she sees in the team and is optimistic as the season begins to draw to a close.

"We are a team that has worked hard, improved significantly and will be ready to vie for a league championship come mid-November," Pitsch said.

The Bison head to Easton, Pa. today to take on the Lafayette Leopards at 7 p.m. before they face Lehigh in Bethlehem, Pa. Saturday afternoon. The Orange and Blue will face both of these teams for the first time this year.

FOOTBALL from page B1

another touchdown sprint, this time for 37 yards. Leading 17-7 with less than three minutes remaining in the second stanza, the Hoyas looked in control, heading to force the upset.

The Bison, however, finally found their rhythm in those final minutes of the half. From the Orange and Blue's 42-yard line, Trigg completed five of eight passes to move the chains into the Hoya red zone. The Hoya defense, perhaps expecting another pass, were split by Trigg as he rushed the final eight yards of the drive for the score. Kicker Drew Orth '12, made his kick true through the posts, and the Bison tightened the gap to 17-14 going into halftime.

The Orange and Blue were the first to strike in the second half. Trigg and Lair took snaps on an end-to-end drive culminating with a 15-yard Trigg completion to Pasternak across the middle. Orth was unable to convert the extra point, but the Bison took the lead at 20-17 with the third quarter all but expired.

"We knew that we were the better team," Pasternak said. "We came out at halftime very confident and poised. We knew what we had to do and that we only had two quarters to do it."

The Hoyas, eager to earn back their lead, were stopped short by the Bison defense, as Will Braaf '10 recovered a fumble forced on Hoya Keion Wade in the Georgetown backfield. Bison offense returned to the field with the ball at the Hoya 13-yard line. Several plays later, Trigg's toss found the hands of Pasternak for another 15-yard touchdown completion. The extra-point was converted, and the Bison extended their

lead to 27-14.

The Hoyas answered on the following kick-off as they returned the ball 67 yards to the Bison 17-yard line. With the end zone in reach, the Hoyas were greeted with another heartbreaking surprise from the Bison defensive line as Marques Morgan '09 got behind the line, forcing another fumble. Braaf was present to recover again, snatching the scoring opportunity from the Hoyas with little more than 11 minutes remaining.

The Bison worked the ball down the field, but Georgetown held them near midfield to force a punt. Holding tight to the ball, the Hoyas methodically paced their way towards the Bison goal line. On a risky fourth and nine situation, the Hoyas completed an 11-yard pass to keep the drive alive. Shortly after, Hoya Collin Meador reeled in a 5-yard pass for the score.

Injury Report

Bison football will face Colgate this weekend with a slightly banged up roster. Linebacker Sam Nana-Sinkam '10 will miss the game and the remainder of the season with a serious leg injury, while quarterback Marcello Trigg '10 is day-to-day with an ankle injury.

Nana-Sinkam, who currently sits in a tie for 19th place in the country with 10.3 tackles per game, entered surgery immediately upon return from the Orange and Blue's 27-24 win at Georgetown. Nana-Sinkam has forced one fumble, intercepted one pass, and blocked the potential game-tying field goal with just three seconds left against Robert Morris in addition to his 62 total tackles.

Trigg has been a sure thing behind center for the Bison, ranking fifth in the nation in passing efficiency. Trigg, who has been limited in practice all week but is expected to play this weekend, has thrown for 10 touchdowns and rushed for another six this year.

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Bison outpace St. Peter's, fall to Colgate

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team outgunned St. Peter's in a fast-paced match Wednesday in Lewisburg, scoring 3-1 in a game featuring 41 shots.

Four days earlier the Bison suffered their first home Patriot League loss, falling to Colgate 1-0 at Holmes Stadium. The Bison are now 6-6-3 overall and 2-2 in conference play.

Will Byrne '10 recorded his first career victory in goal against St. Peter's, facing 20 shots and registering six saves in the game.

Alex Russo '09 opened the scoring on a penalty kick in minute 14. Eleven minutes later Luke Joyner '12 headed home his second goal of the season, putting the Bison up 2-0. Connor O'Brien '10 and Ross Liberati '11 each earned assists on the play after Liberati headed a pass to Joyner off of O'Brien's corner kick.

St. Peter's Assaf Sheleg brought the score to 2-1 in the 61st minute on a penalty kick of his own.

"We wanted to limit their opportunities by controlling the pace," said Chris Hennings '09 said, "but we understood that if a fast paced game broke out that our speed and athleticism could match what St. Peter's brought."

O'Brien sealed the 3-1 win with his fourth goal of the season in the 80th minute. O'Brien beat the keeper from eight yards out after a headed pass from Anthony Ferraro '09. Matt Hittson '09 also recorded an assist on the play for his throw-in to Ferraro.

On Saturday, the Bison saw their 28-game scoring streak come to an



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Chris Hennings '09 battles for position with a Colgate defender. Hennings leads the team with seven goals scored this season.

end when they lost 1-0 to Colgate.

The streak was the longest active run in Division I soccer.

"Colgate had some good scoring chances and so did we," Head Coach Brendan Nash said. "Difference was that Colgate was able to take advantage of one situation and we were not."

The Bison's best chance came in the first minute of the game when Mark Schmigel '09 sent a sliding attempt just wide of the post.

Schmigel sustained a leg injury on the play but remained in the game.

Colgate got on the board in minute

17 when Chris Ross converted on a rebound and put the Raiders up 1-0.

The Bison played even with the Raiders for the rest of the game, but were unable to pull out the win. Colgate now moves to 4-0-2 against the Orange and Blue in the last six meetings.

Colgate was outshot 17-14 in the contest and keeper Tommy Casso '12 notched three saves. Colgate's David Cappuccino pushed aside five Bison shots to preserve the shutout.

The Bison will travel to Easton, Pa. tomorrow to take on Lafayette at 7 p.m. in a Patriot League contest.

WSOCCER from page B1

winning track we are looking to keep that going as we face Lehigh and Lafayette this coming weekend," Dervarics said. With two goals and an assist against Colgate, Dervarics takes third place on the Bison's goals and points list.

"Jon Dervarics has shown time and again that she is the most dangerous attacking personality in the league. She can play-make, score and consistently do the little things so that

our team is successful," Landis said.

For her three-point performance against Colgate, McGorry was named Patriot League Women's Soccer Offensive Player of the week. McGorry stepped up as opponents have spent time focusing on Dervarics.

"With the other talent we have throughout our team, even if our opponent finds a way to slow down Jon, our other players confidently perform so that our team succeeds," Landis said.



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WPOLO from page B1

country that we are a quality team that can play with anyone in the nation," Hyden said. "We stepped up to a new level of competition, and I was really happy to see how we came together."

For his outstanding defensive performance this weekend, Donahue was named Damon's Bison Athlete of the Week and the CWPAs Southern Division Player of the Week. Donahue made 47 saves over the weekend, including three double-figure save performances.

He allowed only 27 goals and recorded a save percentage of .644 in the Orange and Blue's five weekend conference matches.

The Bison will take on Princeton once again tonight at 7:00 in Princeton, N.J. The Orange and Blue will also have rematches against Brown and at St. Francis (N.Y.) this weekend.

The Bison, who previously knocked off Brown 11-9 and fell to St. Francis 17-9 at the ECAC Championships in September, will enter the weekend as the nation's 19th ranked team.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE: HOMECOMING EDITION

Friday

WOMEN'S SOCCER - Lehigh, 7 p.m., Bethlehem, Pa.
MEN'S WATER POLO - Princeton, 7 p.m., Princeton, N.J.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Lafayette, 7 p.m., Easton, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS - ITA Regionals, All Day, Philadelphia, Pa.

Saturday

FOOTBALL - Colgate, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
RUGBY - Penn State, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S SOCCER - Lafayette, 7 p.m., Easton, Pa.
FIELD HOCKEY - Colgate, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - Lehigh, 4 p.m., Bethlehem, Pa.
MEN'S WATER POLO - Brown, 11 a.m., Princeton, N.J.
MEN'S TENNIS - ITA Regionals, All Day, Philadelphia, Pa.
MEN'S TENNIS - Connecticut Invitational, All Day, Storrs, Conn.
MEN'S GOLF - Lehigh Invitational, All Day, Bethlehem, Pa.
SWIMMING - Boston College, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
ROWING - Head of the Schuylkill, TBA, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sunday

WOMEN'S SOCCER - Lafayette, 1 p.m., Easton, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS - ITA Regionals, All Day, Philadelphia, Pa.
MEN'S GOLF - Lehigh Invitational, All Day, Bethlehem, Pa.

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Field hockey defeats Georgetown 3-1

By Eric Weiss
Writer

The Bison field hockey team split its weekend series, defeating Georgetown 3-1 in College Park, Md. Sunday after falling to nationally ranked No. 20 American 4-0 the day before. A hat trick from Trina Boyer '09 propelled the Orange and Blue to a decisive victory over the Hoyas.

Boyer catapulted the Bison to an early lead against Georgetown, notching her first goal shortly after minute 20, scoring off of a penalty corner that ricocheted off of the goal. While the Bison did not score again in the first half, they wore down the Hoya defense through constant offensive pressure.

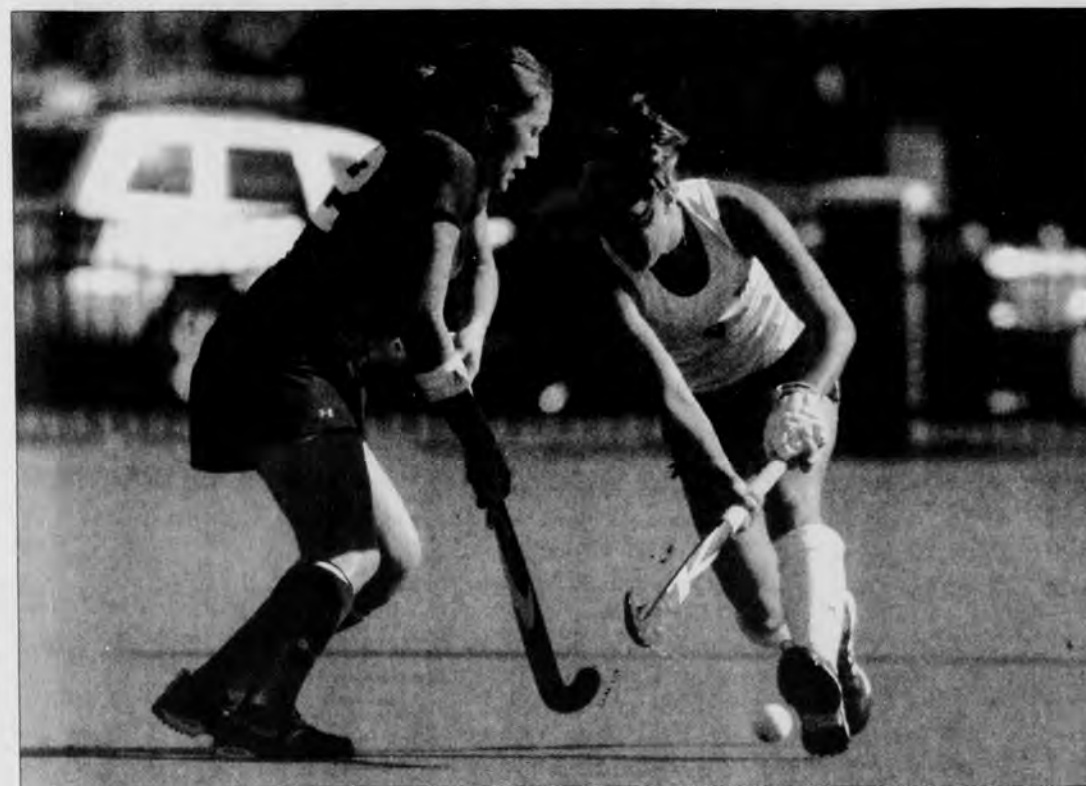
The team continued outtracking opponents in penalty corners, posting 11 corners to Georgetown's four. The rest of the first half was quiet, both teams trading blows until the halftime buzzer.

Five minutes and 10 seconds into the second half, the Hoyas scored off of a penalty corner, sneaking the ball past Sarah Zargarpour '12, the second-half goalie for the Bison.

About eight minutes later, Boyer struck again in the game-changing goal, taking a ball from Katie Ruiz '09 and blasting it to the back of the net.

Boyer struck again just five minutes later using a pass from Megan Krebs '10 to register her hat trick. Boyer attributed her success to her teammates.

"The offensive opportunities



Marci Richard '12 and the Bison play their final home game of the season tomorrow when they face off against Colgate at noon.

that I had during our game versus Georgetown were thanks to the hardworking efforts of my fellow forwards and the midfield line," Boyer said. "The defensive line also set up the offensive transition well by outletting the ball successfully."

The Bison did not fare as well in their outing against the American Eagles.

American held the Orange and Blue to just four shots throughout the game. Ruiz and Krebs both had two quality attempts for the Bison.

Jessica Atieh '10 and Zargarpour registered four and five saves, re-

spectively, keeping the Bison in the game. The American offense, known for its potency, was too much for the Bison, who dropped the game 4-0. The Eagles utilized a balanced attack with scorers at all angles.

"In order to beat a team like American, it takes a tremendous amount of discipline in our defensive effort and outletting system," Ruiz said. "We also need to capitalize on scoring opportunities, no matter how limited they may be."

The Bison will play at noon in Lewisburg tomorrow, taking on the Colgate Raiders. Colgate and the Bison are ranked third and

fourth in Patriot League play, respectively.

A loss in the game will place the Orange and Blue in fourth place, forcing them to play American in the first round of Patriot League Tournament play.

"This Saturday's game against Colgate will be a true test of our abilities, focus and mental toughness on the field," Ruiz said. "At the beginning of the season, along with our coaching staff, the team laid out goals for this season. In order to work in the direction of these goals, winning this weekend's game against Colgate is a major step toward our success."

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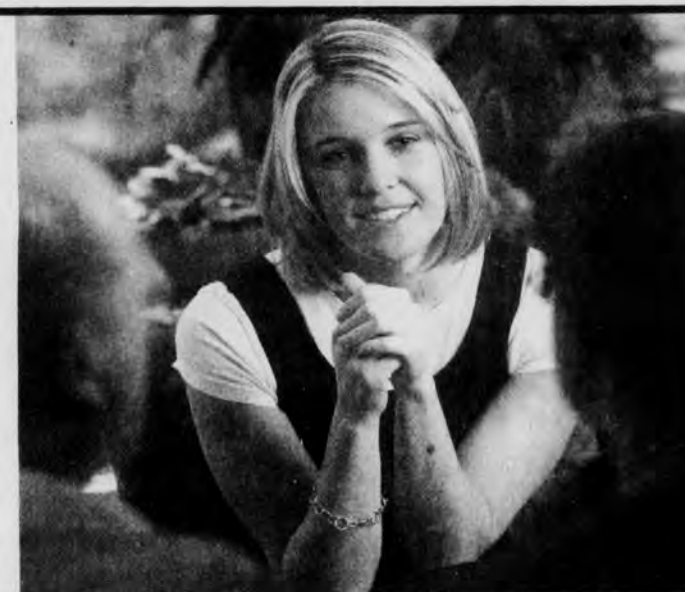
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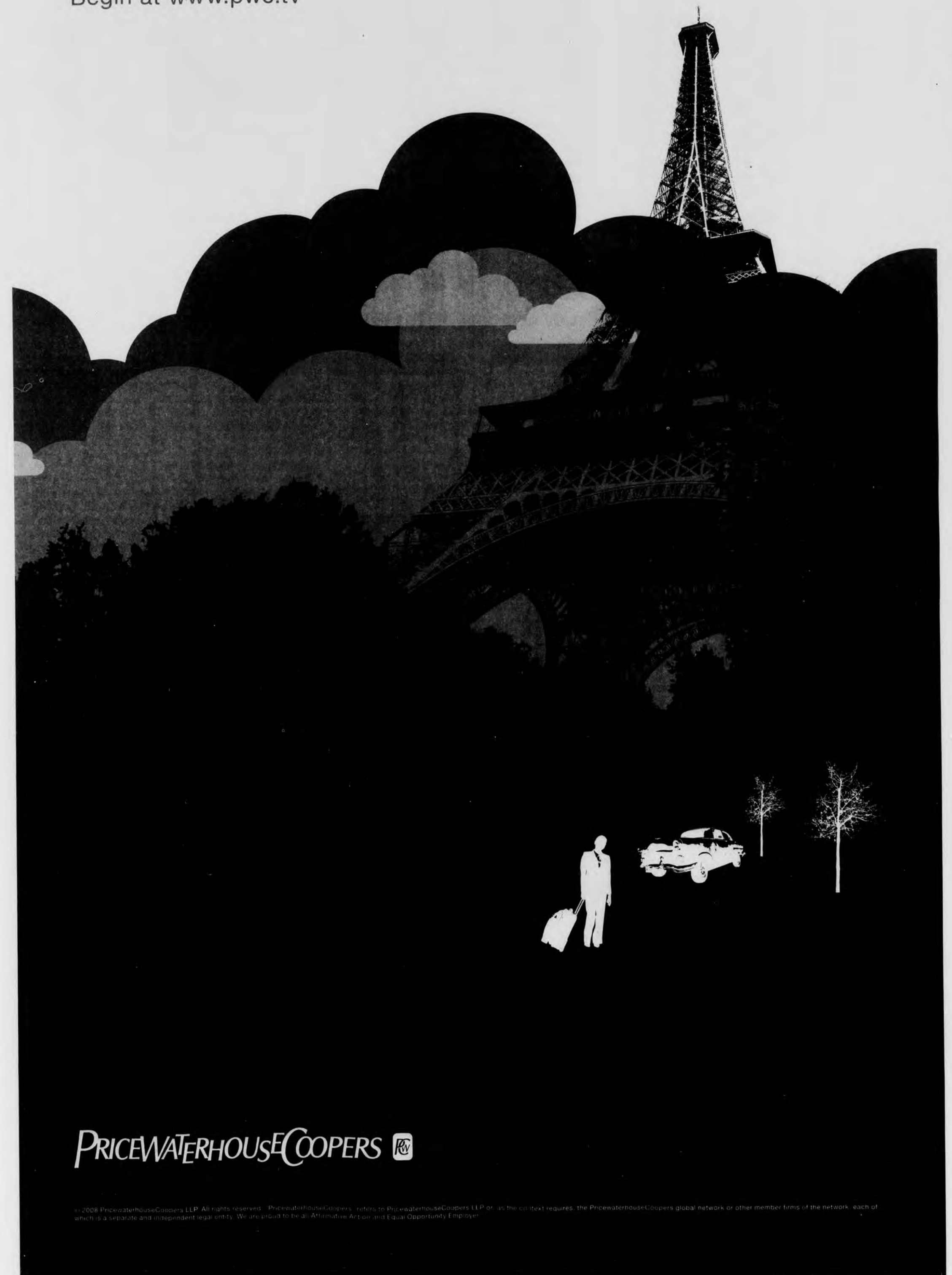
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BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow and
Tara Hankinson
Staff Writers

Dear Student Body,

We feel and fear that University students may have settled into a music-listening rut, inescapable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is a healthy bunch of songs that, in our opinion, are relatable to most college students and even reflect the University's present state. To hear these tracks and more, tune into our weekly radio show, *The Freak (Folk) Show*, on WVBU 90.5FM or www.wvbu.com, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday.

"Homecoming"—The Teenagers

The Teenagers, actually in their mid-20s, are a trio from Paris, France, now playing out of London. Instrumentally, their sound is repetitive and atmospheric, but the Teenagers stand out with their take on pop vocals. Most of their songs, including "Homecoming" and an ode to Scarlett Johansson ("Scarlett Johansson"), combine soft, monotone spoken words with catchy choruses.

Our favorite aspect of the band is its lighthearted

insight on youth culture, which "Homecoming" addresses. The song is a dialogue between an American girl and a British boy. This track perfectly satirizes silly young girls and hormone-driven teenage boys while commenting on stereotypes of different nationalities. The highlight of "Homecoming" is when the girl, enamored of the boy using her, pleads, "Don't forget to send me a friend request." In response, the boy says to himself sarcastically, "As if!"

"Bizarre Love Triangle"—New Order

Many college students love anything cheesy and dated (i.e. "I Love the 80s," themed parties, Madonna, etc.). Instead of wasting time on an over-produced, one-hit wonder, we suggest students tune in to New Order.

Believe it or not, New Order is one of the most critically acclaimed bands of the 1980s. The band meshes the post-punk essence of its previous group, Joy Division, with a sweep of synthesized instruments, creating smart dance music. Though we're usually bored two minutes into dance tracks, "Bizarre Love Triangle" keeps our attention for

nearly seven minutes with its playful, synthesized hand claps and keyboard. The song offers the viewpoint of a vulnerable boyfriend with a cheating girlfriend. This is the first mournful, truly empathy-inducing track on the subject we have heard.

"Cassius"—Foals

This track is the week's history lesson. Foals plays music of the math rock, dance-punk variety and have already stirred quite a buzz with their first album, "Antidotes." By referencing Cassius from the history of Julius Caesar, popularized by Shakespeare, Foals conveys the message that manipulation gets you nowhere. The band has mastered the disorganized, shifting sound of the band Battles, an experimental rock band, but also focuses on clever poetic lyrics.

"23"—Blonde Redhead

As echoing piano chords resonate to create a mysterious mood, lead singer Kara Makino chants in airy vocals about the countless decisions irrevocably changing lives. "Twenty-three seconds.../How many times?/As long as you live, how many times?/The world

will go around."

According to Discordianism, there exists a "23 enigma," which means there is a connection to the sequence of events in life to the number "23." Blonde Redhead captures this essence of a connected, impulsive life. It is a message worth heeding. Sometimes taking risks causes profound results.

"The Night"—Klaxons

Klaxons' psychedelic sound in this song diversifies the indie dance-punk style apparent in most of their music. Some relationships are blinded by the superficial—a guy may seem perfect until he stands a girl up, leaving her alone and miserable. In the song, the narrative tells of an unhealthy relationship with one person being more attached than the other. Klaxons preaches one must, "Be aware, half is promised/Believe, what I say/Before, I go forever/Be sure, of what you say." This advice is a protective effort made by a friend to prevent heartbreak.

"Teardrop"—Massive Attack

This ballad is one of the better-known

tracks of Massive Attack's album "Mezzanine." The track opens with a drum and bass beat, imitating the thumping of a heart. The mellow mood evokes a tranquility building up as vocalist Elizabeth Fraser builds her emotions in a crescendo with her blended, melismatic style. A relaxing harpsichord repetition in the background carries the tune, setting a mesmerizing tone. "Teardrop on the fire of a confession/Fearless on my breath/Most faithful mirror/Fearless on my breath," the lyrics are magical and dark, liberating and confining.



Covers courtesy of www.amazon.com

Guitar's the new piano

Keane's release "Perfect Symmetry" is high energy pop



Courtesy of www.amazon.com

By Richard Thornburgh
Staff Writer

Keane's new album, "Perfect Symmetry," has topped charts in the United Kingdom. With pitched vocals and experimental instrumental combinations, the album may be one of the band's best.

With the release of the band's 2004 album, "Hopes and Fears," British pop band Keane has been one of the few piano rock bands to hit the mainstream music scene.

The members of Keane replace guitar melodies with piano strains, a feat rarely desired or enjoyed. The band's second album, "Under the Iron Sea" (2006), was a model for pop piano ballads, but on its new album, the band's integration of guitar is gratifying.

"Spiralling" is one of the best songs on the album. A synthesizer gives the

song an almost 1980s-like quality mixed with East Asian instrumental influences. It's an alluring introduction for the rest of the album.

"The Lovers are Losing" showcases the best drumming of the album. Tom Chaplin's lead vocals resemble Brandon Flowers' of The Killers.

"Better Than This" is a high energy song on the album. With pop synthesizer and bizarre pitch changes, Keane erases its history of piano rock.

With a toe-tapping tempo, "You Haven't Told Me Anything" picks up where "Better Than This" left off. But with the title track of the album, "Perfect Symmetry," piano rock is restored. Keane's relaxed roots return once more.

In opposition to Keane's new animated, "You Don't See Me" is one of the softer and mellower songs, forming a romantic ballad. The mo-

mentum picks up with "Again and Again," reminiscent of Keane's "Under the Iron Sea" with a combination of electronic beats and synthesizer.

"Pretend That You're Alone" and "Time To Go," round out the album: both are guitar-infused songs. "Alone" is a buoyant song, bringing out the best elements of all instruments of the band, especially the catchy background guitar. With a fitting title to end the release, "Go" leaves the listener at peace, providing acoustic guitar, piano and on-par vocals from Chaplin.

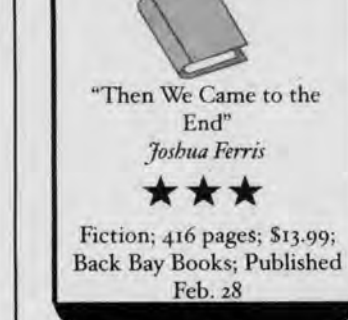
This could be Keane's best album and a big fan-favorite. Piano or no piano, incorporating guitar has an overwhelmingly positive effect for Keane on "Perfect Symmetry." The release has the potential to be the turning point for the band that can possibly improve the musicians' success in the United States.



"Perfect Symmetry"
Keane
★★★
Alternative Rock; \$12.99
Deluxe Edition; 11 Tracks;
InterScope Records;
Released Oct. 14

Ferris' hive-mind novel critiques the office rapport

Going a little too far seems to be a common theme for Ferris.



By Brenna English-Loeb
Contributing Writer

Joshua Ferris has done remarkably well on his first novel, "Then We Came to the End."

A story about an advertisement agency office, the book became a National Book Award Finalist and has its own swanky Web site, complete with music and a long list of the book's critical acclaim.

The novel is an intense dissection of the office setting and its myriad foibles, chronicling the office's ability to drive workers mad while inti-

mately involving them in a mundane social order. "Then We Came to the End" is set at the end of the economic boom of the 1990s when lay-offs were abundant in the corporate world.

Told in a nonlinear fashion as a series of anecdotes between characters, the novel details an advertising agency's last days.

The characters spend too much time in the office, a factor engendering all of their problems. Knowing that fact hardly makes them more likeable.

Just as office workers focus on the negative traits of their co-workers in the book, I could only see the extremely frustrating and tiring qualities of the characters. This seems to have been Ferris' objective, but he took it to an extreme, removing all sympathy for characters.

Going a little too far seems to be a common theme for Ferris. Instead of

having one main character, the novel is narrated by a sort of hive mind, by using the plural first-person (also called a nousm), we.

It's an applicable metaphor for the workplace, but is unsuccessful as a literary technique.

The use of the plural first-person was confusing and made me think a man in the office wrote down every event occurring. No such character exists.

Despite my grievances about Ferris' heavy-handed style, he is accurate in his assessment of the workplace.

It was refreshing the book does not focus on the impact the office has on the employees' personal lives. Although their personal lives weave their way into the novel, the concentration remains on the intricacies of their professional ones.

Anyone who has spent time in an office can find enjoyment in the validation this book offers.

Write for A&E! E-mail tal013@

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New spin-off misses the mark

Crude and clichéd comedy underwhelms audiences



Courtesy of wikipedia.org

By Caitlin Doolin
Contributing Writer

"My Best Friend's Girl" is one of the newest romantic comedies to hit the theatres this fall. Starring Kate Hudson, Jason Biggs and Dane Cook, the movie is a reverse

spin-off of the infamous and hilarious film, "Hitch."

Dustin (Biggs) is half-cousin, roommate and best friend to Tank (Cook). Dustin is the sappy boy next door who falls for the beauty at work, Alexis (Hudson). After five weeks of casual dat-

ing, Dustin tells Alexis he loves her with fumbled words during a romantic dinner. He is hurtfully turned down, turning to Tank for help.

Tank is a crude bad-boy lusty after women. Dumped boyfriends hire Tank to take their ex-girlfriends on horrible dates, prompting the girls to run back to them. It's the perfect role for Cook, incorporating his comedic antics from his stand-up acts into his acting career.

The plot twists when Tank takes Alexis on her awful date, and she decides she wants to date more casually. Alexis is unaware their relationship is based off a "job."

Tank follows with booty calls, but finds himself falling for her. The love triangle between Dustin, Tank and Alexis becomes tangled when Dustin discovers Tank and Alexis' affair. Tank must then decide if he is good enough for Alexis and whose heart he must crush—his best friend's or that of the woman he loves.

What began as an off-beat plot with a hilarious cast did not live up to either expectation. Aside from a few bursts of comedic genius from Cook, Alec Baldwin (Tank's even more disgraceful father) is the only saving grace in

the comedy. Even his jokes are a little too crude for some.

Friction between actors affected their performances. The relationship between Dustin and Alexis had little chemistry. It seemed like a one-sided lust for Dustin. The plot stays interesting, but the poor acting and long pauses between actually funny jokes make the short movie drag.

"My Best Friend's Girl" follows the model of a typical romantic comedy. It's a mindless movie with sporadic comedy and a miniscule bit of romance.

Perfect for fighting winter break boredom, the film is not worth the \$8 at the theater.



"My Best Friend's Girl"
Romantic Comedy
★★
Directed by Howard Deutch; Rated R; 101 Minutes; Released Sept. 19

'Yangtze' showcases change

By Nilanjana Saha
Editor-in-Chief

Thematically rich and beautifully shot, "Up the Yangtze," captures the lives of inhabitants along the mythical Yangtze River in China. The film was featured in this year's documentary festival at the Campus Theatre.

The modern and the traditional China collide in the film as the building of the Three Gorges Dam on the Yangtze uproots millions from their ancestral homes, threatening conventional lifestyle.

The juxtaposition of the scenes is abrupt and unsettling, yet complies the theme. The documentary begins abroad a five-storied luxurious cruise ship cutting through the heart of the Yangtze. Images of hazy mountains and quiet, ancient cities along the river are interrupted by tunes of "Yankee Doodle" welcoming Western tourists.

The largest building project since the Great Wall, the Three Gorges dam is one of China's most environmentally and politically controversial undertakings. In recent

years, thousands of tourists have flocked to China for these "farewell tours" on the Yangtze before the completion of the dam in 2012 transforms the obstinate river into a lake.

The documentary follows two teenagers, Yu Shui and Chen Bo Yu, as they struggle to keep their jobs on the cruise ship. The characters are representative of the dichotomy that exists in China.

Yo, an only child of relatively prosperous parents, is an arrogant city-boy who spends his nights drinking with friends in karaoke bars.

On the other hand, Shui's family lives in a cardboard-roofed hut. Time-lapse videos capture the rising water levels as the Yangtze engulfs her home. Her parents are farmers without land, and as the eldest of three children, Shui is sent to work on the ships.

Aboard the ships, Shui and Yo are given English names. Shui is transformed into Cindy, while Yo is called Jerry. Both learn to deal with Western customs and cater to the whims of tourists.

China seems to be caught between Western ideas that it tries to emulate and traditional values that are still strong, especially along the Yangtze. The film features these striking differences by taking the audience from dazzling city centers where locals clumsily show dance to traditional Chinese songs, to villages where farmers in ragged clothes plant corn.

Yo and Shui stand at the intersection of it all, uncertain of which path to take.

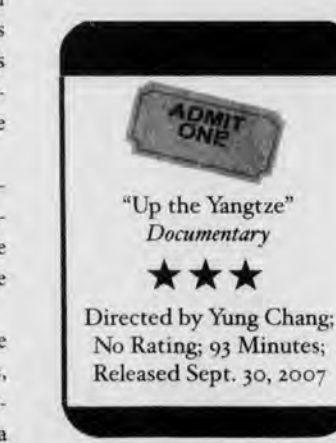
There is minimal narration. The director, Yung Chang, allows people to tell their own stories. When Chang narrates, it is to share his own tale. Chang's grandfather's memories of the Yangtze are artfully interwoven with those he documents.

The tone is that of resignation—the interviewees express desolation, yet a quiet acceptance of the situation that is reflective of the communist society.

The documentary is an intimate exploration of the changing lives, but provides a glimpse of political corruption and propaganda

spread about the benefits of the dam. The camera hangs hidden at waist level as Chang films disputes between officials and villagers never compensated for their lost homes. It traces tourist buses to modern houses with televisions and fridges, where Westerners are falsely persuaded that the government provides similar homes to all displaced individuals.

Overall, "Up the Yangtze" is a brilliant account of a transforming country that rarely allows inside access.



"Up the Yangtze"
Documentary
★★★
Directed by Yung Chang; No Rating; 93 Minutes; Released Sept. 30, 2007



Graphic by Ery Sellers

By Sarah Hollowell
Staff Writer

Project Runway: The Finale Recap (Aired 9 p.m. on Oct. 14)

I totally called it. A few weeks ago when I covered Project Runway for Tube Talk, I predicted Leanne Marshall, self-proclaimed "silent fashion assassin" would win, and she did. It was a big upset over runner up, Korto Momolu.

Marshall, Momolu and Kenley Collins delivered impressive collections at New York Fashion Week during the final episode.

Marshall used a simple blue and beige color palette, but layered the fabric to look like waves. Momolu's collection was inspired by her African heritage. The colors were vibrant, earthy tones, and the silhouettes were innovative with puffy sleeves and layering. Collins' collection embodied her vintage-inspired style, complete with shoulder pads and tulle skirts.

This season's special guest judge was supposed to be Jennifer Lopez, who bowed out due to a "foot injury." Tim Gunn stepped in to replace her. The judges had positive comments on all three collections, but said some of the pieces in Collins' collection resembled pieces from other collections. They also said some of Momolu's pieces were over-worked.

Collins was eliminated first. Her arrogance, poor attitude and snippy replies to Heidi Klum were tiresome. It looked like Momolu was going to win, but Marshall's innovative wave structure clinched it. No worries for Momolu though—she won the season's fan favorite.

Jan also makes an appearance in the "Baby Shower" episode to show off her new baby that Michael wants to be his. Jim reasons they are only connected through delusion. Whew!

What's next for the employees of Dunder Mifflin Scranton? Pam gets a part-time job at corporate, and the office gets robbed.

Fans have seen an engagement, weight loss contest, steamy office romance, sex scandal and birth—all of which seem more at home on a popular show about angst-ridden doctors.

7th Street Café Late Night Music



Lasma Kanele —The Bucknellian

Drew Fitzgerald '11 performs at Open Mic Night at 7th Street Café Friday. Other student performers serenaded a crowded café with cover songs and original works.



"Nick and Nora's Infinite Playlist"
Romantic Comedy
★★★
Directed by Peter Sollett; Rated PG-13; 90 Minutes; Released Oct. 3

Students unveil comic mischief and revelry

By Zak Marsh
Assistant Chief Copy Editor

A world of chaotic parties, dazzling spectacle, comic mischief, mistaken romance and over-the-top excitement and fun await audiences this weekend when the Department of Theatre and Dance presents William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

The production is light, fast and exciting. After 10 weeks' work from the 20-person cast, the crew, design teams and production leadership culminates in a two-hour bacchanalia.

For the most part, the acting is good enough that audience members need not be Shakespeare scholars to understand the jokes (but it helps).



With the intonation and physicality, it's easy to get the gist of what's happening. The slapstick is amusing, sometimes anachronistic, and the dialogue is snappy.

Visually, "Twelfth Night" is nothing short of spectacular. If Mardi Gras eloped with Venetian Carnival underwater, their baby would look like this.

Costume designer Jenny Kenyon, visiting assistant professor of theatre and dance, is responsible for the fantastical, vivid and elaborate costumes and masks that sparkle and captivate.

As Heath Hansum, technical director and lighting designer said, the set is "an explosion of texture and color" with "very interesting things to look at besides following the story." It fills the entire stage, and the actors effectively use the great space it creates.

Guest director Matthew Toronto from Penn State heads the production. Toronto directed for seven years before taking on "Twelfth Night" at the University.

For Toronto, working here is great.

"These are some talented students, intelligent students that are just eager and willing. And that's really a great thing," Toronto said. "I've been working with some great designers on the faculty."

The production uses Shakespeare's original language in all its challenging poetic beauty. It can be

tough to catch everything, so pay close attention to not miss important and funny pieces.

The language also presented an obstacle for the cast.

"It was tough at first, but No Fear Shakespeare online ... gave me a better understanding of what's being said," actor Jakob Schaeffer '10 (Malvolio) said.

Actress Morgan Berg '09 (Viola) agreed. "[It's a] unique challenge because it isn't like normal English. You have to be able to interpret it for yourself," she said.

Berg has the added hardship as a woman playing a female character pretending to be a man.

"You have to be very aware of your physicalization on stage. You can't have any of those girly mannerisms," she said. "Just being aware not only of what you're saying, especially in Shakespeare, but [also] being aware of how you're presenting that was a great challenge."

The rendition awaiting audiences this weekend is matchless.

"[This production] is a gender-bending romp through the sublime and the ridiculous," Toronto said. Associate Professor of English Jean Peterson worked behind the scenes as the Dramaturg, a research resource available to answer the director's questions about the text.

"Delirious erotic confusion ... You're never going to find 'Twelfth Night' in an anthology called 'Bad Shakespeare,'" she said.

Toronto described why this production is special. "We're setting it in a giant party," Toronto said.

"What we've done is taken that idea and run with it [to] a mythical place called Illyria ... a place where people take the party too far."

Toronto expressed excitement



Courtesy of Ryan Shovlin
Student actors adorned in flashy costumes engage in the revels of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

about the show.

"I think it's going to be a really excellent production, and I'm really proud of what we're doing," Toronto said.

"The way we're doing it, we're making it accessible to a college kid, so maybe they won't think it's boring Shakespearean prose," Schaeffer said. "It's fun parties and a different type of language."

Josh Dickinson '09 implored people to see the play.

"It's really funny and the costumes are radical and all the lighting is crazy," he said.

"Twelfth Night" is fast, hilarious

and smart. Don't get scared away

just because it's Shakespeare.

It is absolutely worth seeing at least once; it's even better the second time when you'll pick up on more gems from the language and flair. It's a raucous party from start to finish.

"Twelfth Night" opens tonight in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre and continues every night until closing on Oct. 27. All shows are at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the Weis Center, bookstore and online Campus Box Office and cost \$6 for children, University students and senior citizens, and \$8 for adults.

October 31, 2008

FOUNDED IN 1896 AS THE ORANGE AND BLUE

The Bucknellian

Vol. 142, No 8



LEE SCHWARTZ

State Dept. alum on campus

By Holly Schoch
Writer

Dr. Lee Schwartz '76, U.S. Department of State geographer, gave a presentation, "Why Geography Matters—Geographical Awareness and Global Diplomacy," Wednesday.

"[Geography] matters when you have armies shooting real bullets. A line on a map can affect that," Schwartz said.

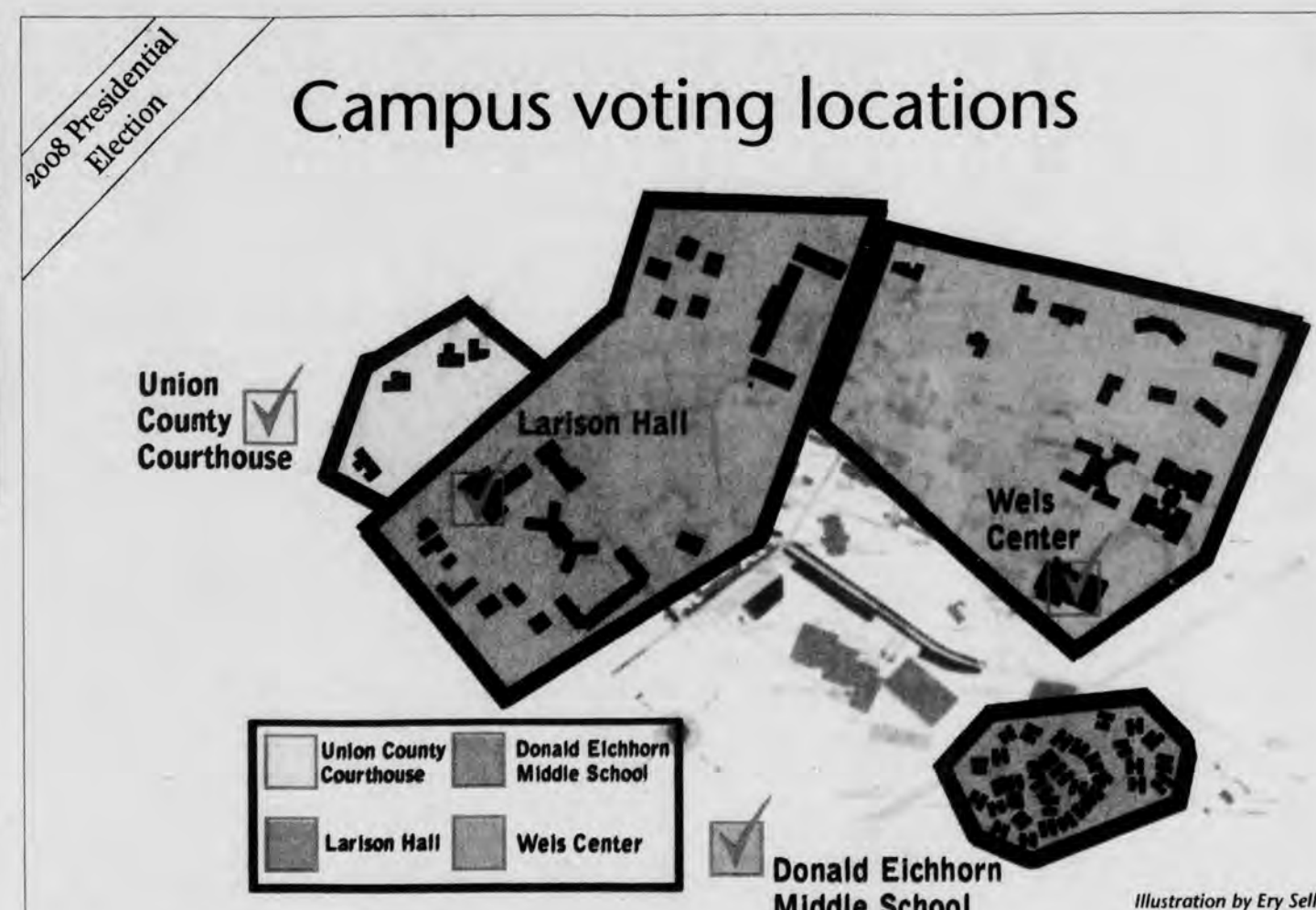
University President Brian C. Mitchell honored Schwartz with the Bucknell Award of Merit, one of the highest honors given by the University.

Prior to awarding him, quoting Edward Said, Mitchell said, "Just as none of us is outside or beyond geography, none of us is completely free from the struggle over geography. That struggle is complex and interesting because it is not only about soldiers and cannons but also about ideas, about forms, about images and imaginings."

"We are proud to call you one of our own," Mitchell said.

Schwartz is the ninth geographer for the United States since the State Department was created. Schwartz gave a brief overview of

See ALUM, page A3



Polling location changed to Larison

By Lisa Poldosky
Contributing Writer

The registration of more than 2,000 voters in the Third Ward of Lewisburg prompted the county to change the polling station for the Nov. 4 election.

The site has been changed from the Donald Heiter Community Center to Larison Hall, according to "The Daily Item's" Oct. 15 article, "Polling site switched to Bucknell campus."

Parking restrictions near Larison Hall will take effect on Election Day. Parking at the Weis Center, the second campus voting location, should not affect students, though there will be increased traffic on campus.

"The only parking restriction will be in front of Larison Residence Hall on Saint George St. Parking on the south side will be for voters only," said Judy Mickanis, director of Reservations, Information and Con-

ference Services.

Although the restriction means there will be fewer parking spaces on campus, students will not have to drive to the community center to vote.

"I don't have a car on campus, and I don't know where the community center is. Larison is easier on my schedule," Mary Hood '11 said.

Mickanis said the University will provide a shuttle service to voting buildings between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Larison was made a voting location because it was thought the community center would not be able to accommodate the huge number of registered voters.

In 2004, this precinct had 987 registered voters, according to "The Daily Item" article. Twenty of the 27 precincts in Union County have seen an increased number of voters since then. John Showers, Union County

Commissioner and election board chairman, said Larison is closer to most of the registered voters, more handicapped accessible and more spacious, according to the same article. The county will place three extra voting machines and more poll workers at this location.

The Third Ward encompasses all Gateway residences, Carey House, Edwards House, Galoway House, Leiser House, Martin House, Seventh Street House, Taylor Street House and Ward House. It also includes Hulley Hall, Harris Hall, Hunt Hall, Kress Hall, Larison Hall, Roberts Hall, Smith Hall, Trax Hall and Vedder Hall.

The Weis Center will serve as the polling place for the Fourth Ward of East Buffalo. The Fourth Ward includes residents of the Chi Phi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa

Voting FAQs answered by Asst. Professor of History Julian Bourg

Unsure of Your Polling Place?
Call the Union County Government Center (570-524-3891 or 570-524-8682) or Call 1-866-OURVOTE (1-866-687-8683) or visit www.votespa.com

Bring Proper Identification:
If you have voted at your polling place before, you do not need to show ID.

If you have not voted at your polling place before (voting for the first time or at a new polling place), you need to bring one of the following:

- A photo ID (student ID). Out of state driver's licenses are not accepted.
- A non-photo ID such as your paycheck, that shows the address where you are registered.
- Your voter registration card.

See FAQ, page A2

See LARISON, page A2

Clubs face funding frustration

By Kyle Weldeman
Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has more funding this school year through a raise in the student activities fee (SAF) and its acquisition of the Residence Hall Association (RHA).

The Committee on Planning and Budgeting unanimously voted on a BSG-endorsed proposal to set "the annual increase [of the SAF] at the same rate as the increase in tuition for all future years," BSG Vice President of Finance Darrell Chin '09 said.

According to the plan, the SAF will be raised in future years at the same rate as tuition to keep pace with factors affecting appropriations such as retail price inflation and gas price increases.

In addition to the SAF adjustment, BSG has increased its budget through its merger with RHA. "It became clear at the end of last year that ... RHA was funding things without any oversight," BSG President Harry Kastenbaum said. "This campus is too small for two student governing bodies."

After absorbing RHA's funding into its own, BSG created the Residential Affairs Committee (RAC) to connect student governance to the residence halls. The BSG Congress voted on Oct. 11 to make RAC a permanent standing BSG committee.

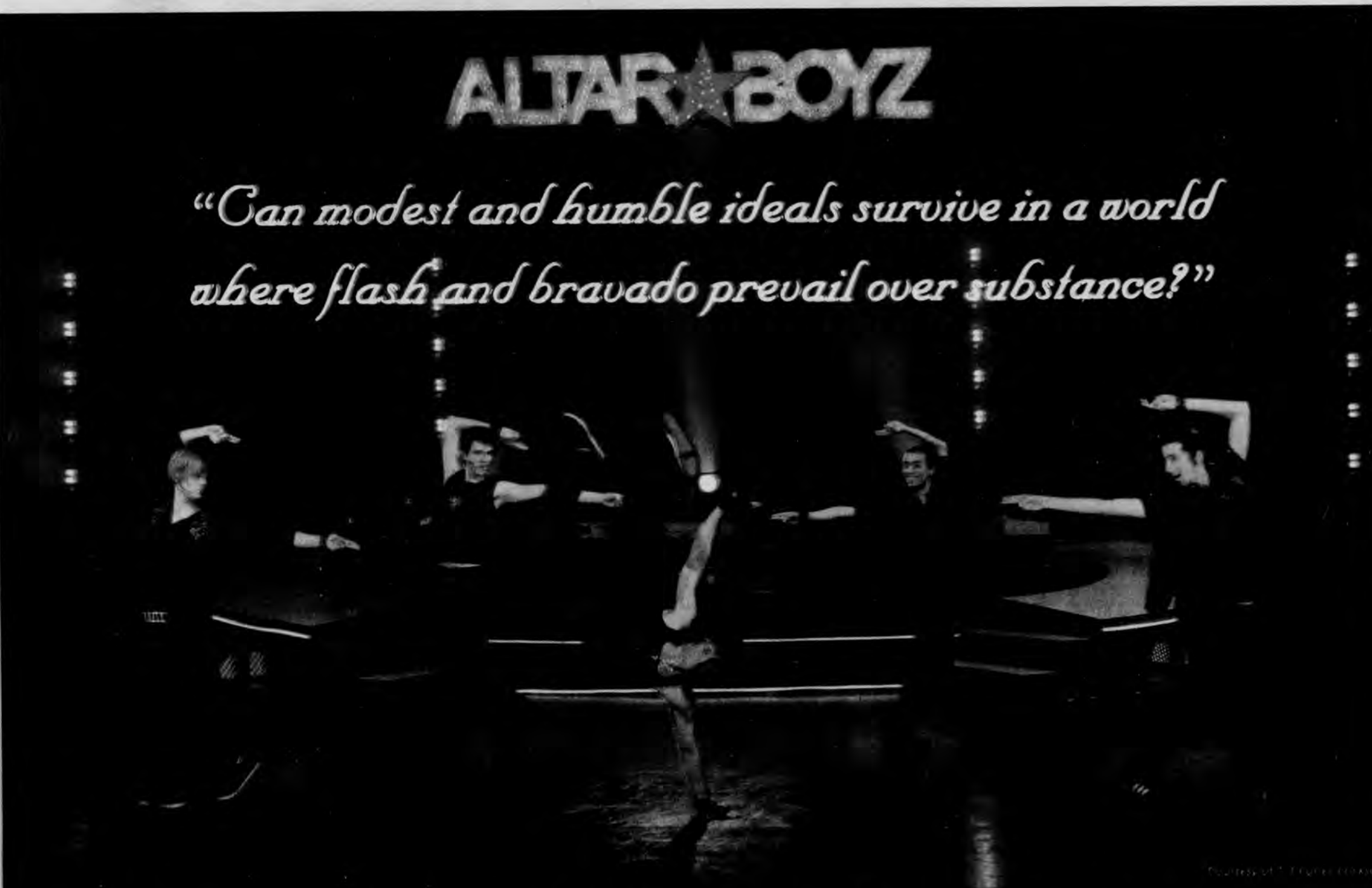
The changeover from RHA to RAC has "been a slower process than we wished would happen," Kastenbaum said.

"I think the merger is good, the only problem is RAs (resident assistants) don't really know what's going on or how we can acquire money for programming," said Tanya Roth '09, a veteran RA in McDonnell Hall. "I know a lot of the kinks are still being worked out, but I just hope they figure out the system soon."

Former RHA executives declined to comment.

Some of the appropriations

See BSG, page A3



Musical mixes religion and pop culture

By Jennifer Rizzi
Writer

The creators of "Altar Boyz," a musical that rocked the Weis Center on Friday, incorporated all of the peppy male crooner clichés of the late 1990s into a 90-minute farce, prompting its audience to burst into bouts of hearty laughter.

The former off-Broadway show boasts a surprisingly favorable critical reception despite its controversial religious-based subject matter. Touting an Outer Critics Circle Award for Best Musical in 2005, it takes on the risky challenge of mixing pop superstar mockery with religious fundamentals.

Without sets or scenery and only a shadow of a plot, the show mimics a typical boy band concert in its late 90s heyday, complete with token smoke effects, neon

lights and quirky choreography.

The stars of the harmonizing quintet are anything but typical. The Altar Boyz are former altar servers and churchgoers, proudly boasting the names of their Biblical role models.

During the final stop of their national "Raise the Praise" tour, Matthew Mark, Luke, Juan and Abraham proceeded to jump and gyrate one last time together with a mission beyond making the ladies swoon. They're out to save souls and give every audience member a spiritual boost with their Bible-bound, bubbly pop "hymns."

The Backstreet Boys may have struck it big with their Billboard hit "The Call," but these men make their own magic with "The Calling," a ditty recounting the group's personal epiphanies from heaven-sent cell phone messages.

When paired with other hits like "God Put the Rhythm in Me," "Church Rulez," and "The Miracle Song," the pretty boy performers prove to be any parents' dream.

But is the golden group really as wholesome as it seems? When the silent stench of hypocrisy rears its ugly head, it threatens to ruin the boys' reverent mission.

The touring cast delivered a solid performance of the fresh and funky material, although their comically breathy stylizations tended to obscure the clarity of more than a few lyrics. A plethora of perfectly-timed punch lines never failed to trigger the right audience response, but the performance as a whole often seemed too cleanly rehearsed to portray the spontaneity of a live concert.

Nevertheless, the actors effectively pulled off a script that's clever, original and shamelessly irreverent—one

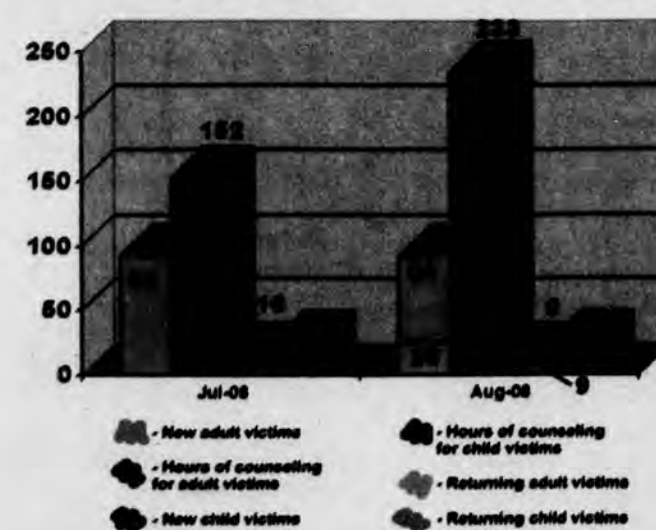
often dangerously teetering on taking its sensitive subject matter too lightly for general audiences.

While religion serves as a driving force behind the satirical romp, it's not the only victim of the show's caustic commentary, or arguably even its main target. The creators point a deprecating finger at modern pop culture in general as they parody society's over-dependence on technology, street slang and hyper-commercialized, corporate manufactured celebrities.

Can modest and humble ideals survive in a world where flash and bravado prevail over substance? Can traditional messages compete with the glitz, glamour and endless background noise of modern media?

The story caricaturizes the challenges of Bible-thumpers trying too hard to adapt to the youth market. The result can be, well, as comical as the Altar Boyz' smash romantic ballad, "Girl, You Make Me Wanna Wait."

Domestic violence cases in Union County



Graphic by Mike McPhee
Statistics courtesy of Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition

Domestic violence not only an isolated event

By Kelly McGaw
News Editor

Domestic Violence Awareness Month ends today, but domestic violence still persists.

Last month a Lewisburg woman was killed by her estranged fiancé, prompting members of the campus community to refer to her death as an "isolated incident."

While Charity Spickler's murder was "isolated" in that it did not pose a threat to the community, she was a victim of domestic violence, a practice victimizing thousands of people every year, ac-

cording to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"I hope that members of our community will take the time to realize that this was not just an isolated incident in a quiet town in Central Pennsylvania, but a tragic reminder that domestic violence can and does take place everywhere," said Tracy Shaynak, interim director of the Women's Resource Center (WRC).

Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT) sponsored a memorial service for Spickler Oct. 22 at McCann's School of Business in Sunbury where she was a student. Roughly 50 people attended including Susquehanna and Bucknell University staff and students, SVWIT representatives and Spickler's mother and classmates.

Shaynak said it was an event to mark her passing, celebrate life and show support.

"It was very thoughtful and heartfelt," she said.

SVWIT Director of Program Services Laura Ernst-Keister could not comment on the organization's involvement with Spickler, whose relationship was one of long-term abuse at the hands of her murderer, Roderick Sims.

"Our services were always available to her," Ernst-Keister said.

In July 2008, the beginning of their new fiscal year, SVWIT saw 92 new adult victims and completed 152 counseling hours while also seeing 16 new child cases with a total of 25 counseling hours, said Patti Snyder, SVWIT's Union/Snyder County Coordinator.

In August, SVWIT had 66 new and 29 continuing cases. The continuing cases represent victims who came in July and returned the following month. They had

See VIOLENCE, page A3

OPINIONS

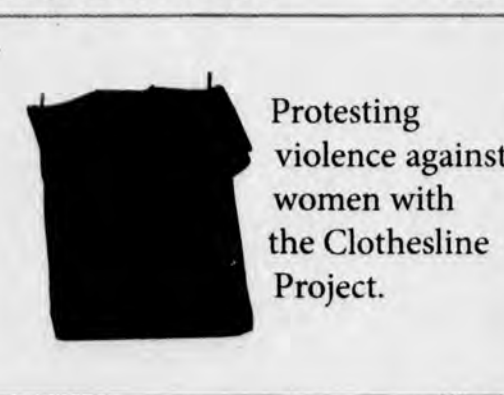
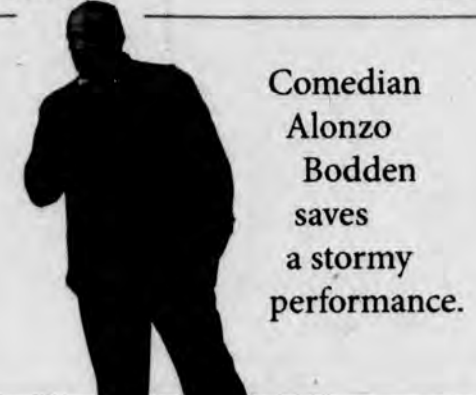
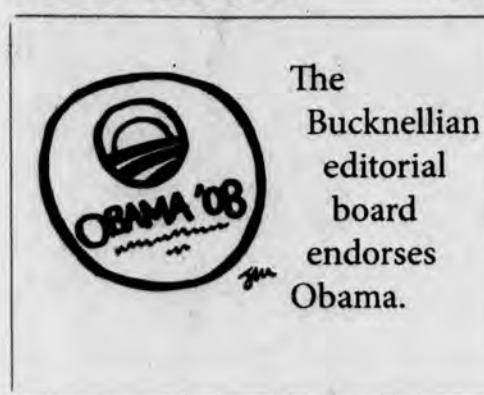
A6 A&E

B10

SPORTS

B1 FEATURES

A9



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Oct. 22	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Bucknell West: Under investigation.	VEHICLE ACCIDENT Smith Hall Parking Lot: Report filed.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Harris Hall: Under investigation.
HARASSMENT Lambda Chi Alpha: Under investigation.	MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Weis Center: Report filed.	ASSIST / POLICE St. George Street: Assisted Lewisburg Police Department.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
ALARM/INTRUSION Botany Building: Cause unknown.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	DRUG VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.
Thursday, Oct. 23	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Larison Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	PROPERTY / LOST Vedder Hall: Under investigation.
ALARM / FIRE Gateway Roser: Cause unknown.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Larison Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Phi Kappa Psi: Judicial referral.	EMS TRANSPORT Gateway Roser: Transported student to Evangelical Emergency Room.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Larison Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Phi Kappa Psi: Judicial referral.	WELFARE CHECK Dana Engineering: Report filed.
THEFT Gateway Roser: Under investigation	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Larison Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Phi Kappa Psi: Judicial referral.	Monday, Oct. 27
Friday, Oct. 24	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Larison Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Larison Hall: Judicial referral.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Phi Kappa Psi: Under investigation.
ALARM / TROUBLE Bucknell West: Cause unknown.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Phi Kappa Psi: Under investigation.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Tau Kappa Epsilon: Pull station activation.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Phi Kappa Psi: Under investigation.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Trax Hall: Under investigation.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Phi Kappa Psi: Under investigation.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Tau Kappa Epsilon: Pull station activation.	BURGLARY Sigma Chi: Under investigation.
ALARM/TROUBLE Bucknell West: Cause unknown.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Larison Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Larison Hall: Judicial referral.	MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Bucknell West: Under investigation.
ALARM/INTRUSION Coleman Hall: Caused by employee.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Larison Hall: Judicial referral.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Larison Hall: Judicial referral.	DISTURBANCE Gateways: Report filed.
THEFT Swartz Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE 23 University Ave.: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE 23 University Ave.: Caused by cooking.	Tuesday, Oct. 28
THEFT Trax Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / TROUBLE Smith Hall: Smoke detector bumped.	ALARM / TROUBLE Smith Hall: Smoke detector bumped.	NO INCIDENTS REPORTED
	THEFT Gateway Parking Lot: Under investigation.	THEFT Gateway Parking Lot: Under investigation.	

Poll calls campus voters stubborn

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

National pollsters representing both political parties spoke at the Bucknell Forum's ninth event, "The Polls and the Presidency," Tuesday night in Trout Auditorium. The event included a live dial-in survey of select University students' reactions when exposed to different campaign advertisements and questions.

The survey was conducted by Will Feltus, who has worked nationally in polling and communications for 25 years. Thirty-two students—24 Democrats and eight Republicans—were selected to participate in the event from a pool of people who volunteered online. Each participating student was given a dial connected wirelessly to a computer to record their responses to various prompts. The prompts included direct questions, reactions to famous politicians' names, campaign advertisements, short clips from the televised presidential debates and popular clips from Saturday Night Live in which Tina Fey impersonated Republican vice-presidential candidate Gov. Sarah Palin (R-Alaska).

The results of the survey showed the group of participating students was not easily swayed—23 of the 24 Democrats still said they would vote for Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.), and all eight of the Republicans said they would still vote for Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.). The strongest negative feedback was recorded whenever the words "maverick" or "Sarah Palin" arose.

"Normally you see a lot more change," Feltus said. He commented that the group of students seemed unusually stubborn for a focus group.

The two other speakers for the evening were Steve Lombardo, the president and CEO of Lombardo Consulting Group and an adviser to Republican candidates, and Jeff Pollock, president of Global Strategy Group and an adviser to Democratic candidates. Both speakers acknowledged the majority of their audience supported Obama and came to the conclusion he was likely to win in the general election next Tuesday.

Lombardo emphasized the election has now become focused on the

economy as the single most important issue to voters.

"The one thing I can tell you is that the economy has eclipsed this election in an extraordinary way in the last 30 days," Lombardo said.

"In eight days, we are likely to elect the first African-American president of the United States, and that is the second most important story of the last 40 days."

Lombardo said that Sept. 15 was a crucial turning point in McCain's campaign when McCain said, "The fundamentals of the economy are strong," during a time in which the stock market's collapse was gaining intensity.

Lombardo closed his discussion with a map showing his company's predictions for which candidate would get which Electoral College votes in the election. The map showed Obama holding a lead over McCain, 286 to 163, with 89 votes listed as toss-up.

"It's pretty hard for me to not stand beneath that kind of map and feel good," Pollock said.

His comments supported the claims made by Lombardo as he expressed satisfaction with Obama's success. Lombardo said Obama's success is partially built on his superior ability to raise money and out-advertise McCain, which is especially noticeable in areas like Pennsylvania.

Pollock also credited the Obama campaign with successfully portraying McCain as a "crazy old dude who has lost the maverick and the mojo."

Both pollsters said in the closing discussion that caution is always necessary when viewing data returned from polls.

"The media is far too dependent on polls," Pollock said.

"They also said that despite Palin's prevalence in the news and negative reactions in the survey group, she is not likely to affect the outcome of the election."

"I think that vice-presidential candidates are virtually meaningless," Lombardo said.

The final event in the Bucknell Forum, "The Meaning of the 2008 Election" with Dr. Norman J. Ornstein, will be held one week after Election Day.

Larison prepares for thousands of voters

From LARISON, page A1

From FAQs, page A1

Students can find out if they're registered to vote by calling the Union County Registration Office at (570) 524-8682 or (570) 524-3891.

When are the polls open?
From 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

What if I make a mistake while voting?
Follow all instructions carefully, and ask for help from a poll worker if you have any questions.

If you encounter difficulties at the polls:
If anyone tries to prevent you from voting, or if you have any questions about your rights, please call: 1-866-OURVOTE (1-866-687-8683).

Don't leave without voting.
If you are in line when the polls close, stay in line. You have the right to vote.

Can students registered out-of-state still vote?
Visit www.longdistancevoter.org/absentee_ballot deadlines to find out the deadline for your state.

Drunk driving simulation educates students

By Kyle Weideman
Writer

Numerous campus organizations hosted a drunken driving simulation in the Lambda Chi Alpha parking lot Thursday.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC), the Panhellenic Council, the Department of Public Safety, Student Emergency Response Volunteers (SERV) and local EMTs hosted the event to discourage driving under the influence.

IFC members set up a golf cart driving course marked by traffic cones in the parking lot. Students then put on goggles simulating the vision of an intoxicated person before either driving or riding in the cart.

"It puts you in the position [of driving while intoxicated] without being drunk. It's a safe demonstration," Nick Doyle '10 said.

Students were encouraged to wear intoxication simulation goggles and go through a field sobriety test conducted by a Public Safety officer.

"I'm glad to see that there's an interest like this to learn about impairment," Public Safety Officer Bob Ulmer said after administering a field

sobriety test.

"If [this event] stops just one kid from getting in trouble, we've done our job. But I feel it's going to impact more than just one," Ulmer said.

The first event intended to encourage students to consider repercussions of driving while intoxicated.

"I don't think a lot of these kids know what we see as the EMTs in the ambulance," SERV member Sarah Werner '11 said.

Students had the opportunity to "erase" one alcohol policy point from their record by attending the event and writing a short reflection on what they learned from their experience.

Greek organizations were encouraged to participate in this and other events hosted by IFC and Panhellenic Council during last week's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

"We were actually required [to attend], but it has been a good learning experience and we've enjoyed ourselves," Kerri Bisaga '11 said.

Many of the students and some of the event staff laughed and applauded each time the car careened around the lot.



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

Officer Bob Ulmer speaks to students about the dangers of drunk driving. Students experienced the effects of driving under the influence during an interactive presentation.

"I think it's a 'fun' experience to learn about this," Allison Mayhew '11 said. "[It's important to learn] not to drive drunk and not to ride with someone who is driving drunk."

The event planner hoped for a balance between fun and education.

"Our goal here was to make an event that was both educational and something students would want to take time out of their day to come

to ... something interactive that would stick in the students' minds," said Penton Mott '10, IFC GAMMA [alcohol awareness] chair and event organizer.

Participating organizations showed interest in continuing the event next year.

"This is the first year that we've done it at Bucknell," Mott said. "Maybe we can improve it in future years."

Master Plan calls for new quad

By Abby Thompson
Writer

A building temporarily named Academic East is currently the first priority of the University's revised Master Plan, said Dennis Hawley, associate vice president for facilities, at Monday's forum on Campus Master Planning.

The Master Plan's list of lead priorities includes Academic East, Academic West, an arts complex, a library expansion, an underground parking structure and student housing.

"This doesn't have to be done all at once," Hawley said. "The academic quad we know now was not built all

at once."

The new quadrangle will be located at the back of Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library. The two academic buildings will flank either side of the quadrangle with the library at the back. The parking, ideally, will be located under the quadrangle.

Academic East is looking to house science, math and engineering classrooms and offices while West may house the social sciences and humanities.

"[The additions] are a good idea because they would expand the learning opportunities of this institution," Pat Shane '12 said.

The additions will provide physical expansion as well.

"We have some significant space needs," Hawley said. "We are out of faculty offices. Folks don't like to hear this, but the next place the faculty offices go are in the classroom or in trailers."

The next step in the process is to select the highest priority projects and organize details to present at the April Board of Trustees meeting, according to Associate Provost James Rice.

In order to figure out space needs, a description of the five-course program will need to be completed.

The outline of the new program will determine the types of rooms and how big they will need to be, Hawley said.

"We are not designing the buildings yet," Hawley said.

The first part of the conceptual planning is the distribution of the space-programming questionnaire.

The conceptual planning process and collection of information will help to get a better idea of what will go in these buildings.

"We are looking for what works well now and what we have seen at other schools that have done things a little more avant-garde," Hawley said.

Overall, the current vision is to finish the conceptual planning.

"We hope to zoom in one more layer [in the process] by April," Rice said.

BSG absorbs RHA; clubs concerned about funding

From BSG, page A1

problems due to the transition from RHA to RAC have been resolved.

"RAC has not started approving appropriations because our guidelines were just approved by BSG," said Jason Wong '10 an RA and member of RAC.

Club treasurers, when looking at BSG budget approval, must know the difference between the need to provide further information for funding and outright denial. They must also be familiar with the most current version of the BSG by-laws.

All of this can be confusing, even for the BSG officers themselves.

"One doesn't really understand the nuances of BSG appropriations until you become an executive. I know I didn't understand it for three years serving as class president," Kastenbaum said.

BSG makes available hard copies of its appropriations guidelines and by-laws to the public. They are also given to club treasurers at the beginning of each school year at a mandatory club appropriations meeting.

Due to financial factors reaching far beyond the University's campus, BSG has been compelled to raise the SAF while being more stringent with disbursing funds to student organizations. Some student clubs have been denied funding they have relied on in years past.

According to Article III, Section I of the BSG Appropriations Committee By-Laws, "No organization receiving academic credit will be recognized."

Organizations funded before and falling under this category—including the mechanical engineering department's annual

mini baja project and race and the Bucknell Brigade trip to Nicaragua—were deemed ineligible for funding this year due to this provision.

"We've been more judicious in the [appropriations] process," Kastenbaum said.

Members of the mini baja group declined to comment on this article when asked.

Some non-academic clubs have had parts of their budgets denied by BSG Appropriations Committee, which had not been a problem in previous years.

a year abroad, she and V-Day treasurer Ze Jiang '09 dealt with claims from BSG that V-Day was overdrawn and in debt. BSG also told V-Day organizers the club owed them money from a loan which V-Day never requested. However, the club still paid BSG.

According to Vooris, a meeting between V-Day and BSG found inconsistencies and that it was difficult to trace the origin of the problems.

Vooris said BSG was very helpful and accommodating when they were fixing the problems.

"We were able to work something out and we are now not only debt-free, but actually have a bit of extra in our dual account," she said.

Vooris thinks both club treasurers and the BSG Appropriations Committee are responsible for their money.

"I think BSG and student organizations need to be better about managing the money in their accounts, and communicating with each other about what is happening with the money," she said.

Vooris believes BSG should consider giving additional guidance for club treasurers.

"I think they should offer workshops for any treasurer who wants some help. They wouldn't have to be mandatory, but it would be very helpful," she said.

BSG stringency has even affected the budgets of the BSG class officers.

"[Funding] has been pretty standard [this year]," said Stephanie Rink '09, secretary-treasurer for BSG. "At the same time—for instance for senior night—we had to charge a cover to break even."

Michelle Laxer '09 and Kelly McGaw '09 contributed to this article.

'Woman abuse' occurs on campus

From VIOLENCE, page A1

six new and nine continuing child cases as well.

The WRC has not compiled comprehensive research on campus domestic violence, said Shaynak, but preliminary data shows emotional abuse is much more frequent than physical abuse.

"There is room for more research on campus," she said, but the way student relationships are defined makes it difficult to do so.

Lauren Rutter '09 is conducting her senior research project on sexual assault.

"The broader context [of my research] is to develop a better understanding of how college students understand the notion of consent within the hookup culture and in the presence of alcohol intoxication" she said.

Rutter is working with Associate Professor of Psychology Bill Flack who has conducted research on sexual assault on campus for many years. His research shows that 44 percent of female students and 10 percent of male students are victims of sexual assault when including everything from unwanted sexual touching to rape.

"If you only include rape and attempted rape, then the incidence rate for women is about 25 percent, and zero percent for men," he said.

Flack calls the type of abuse occurring among students "woman abuse," a term coined by his colleague Walter DeKeseredy.

The downtown murder may have been an isolated incident within Lewisburg, Flack said, but the fact college sexual assault rates for female students have hovered

around 25 percent for decades is indicative of the pervasiveness of the issue.

"I can assure you that the rate of domestic violence and woman abuse in the United States is egregiously high, and has been for far too long," Flack said.

Sexual assault is only one aspect of domestic abuse, which can also include emotional and verbal abuse, physical abuse, economic abuse and destruction of property.

Other terms have cropped up, including dating violence and intimate partner violence, portraying domestic violence as an institution beyond just married or co-habiting couples.

"We [at the WRC] are trying to acknowledge that domestic violence is an issue in society, but in terms of helping the student population deal with their own re-

lationships, it's important for us to acknowledge that it doesn't always look like what we saw downtown," Shaynak said.

Domestic violence is very visible on a statewide scale as well.

In 2007, 121 Pennsylvanians died as a result of domestic abuse; 95 of them were victims, while 26 were perpetrators who committed suicide or were killed by police, according to the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Domestic Violence (PCADV).

Ernst-Keister hopes domestic violence awareness month has informed the community about the underlying sources of abuse and that SVTWT is here to help.

"I wish people would understand domestic violence doesn't happen after a wonderful relationship; it is a part of an unhealthy relationship," she said.

News Briefs

Lewisburg Penitentiary expansions expected to begin by January

The Lewisburg Penitentiary, currently considered to be a maximum-security prison, will be transformed to become solely dedicated to housing inmates who have been problematic at other federal institutions.

Currently, only 6 percent of the penitentiary's 1,500 inmates are considered part of the special management unit.

According to the Federal Bureau of Prisons, it will be the first federal penitentiary designed just for inmates who require special management.

The Daily Item reported the Lewisburg Penitentiary was chosen for the upgrade instead of the other 113 federal institutions based on its 76-year longevity and the seniority of its staff.

Jury picked for Harclerode's trial

The jury for former University professor Jack E. Harclerode's pornography trial was picked on Monday and includes seven women, five men and two alternative jurors.

The 48 prospective jurors were narrowed down based on their ability to fairly review the facts of the case.

The process took longer than usual because more than half of the prospective jurors had to be questioned individually and out of earshot of others due to their prior knowledge of the case from media reports.

The Daily Item reported Harclerode is scheduled to be tried in Union County on Dec. 1 and 2 for various charges, including past sexual assaults on a young boy in his University office and possession of 249 sexually explicit images of prepubescent boys in his home in Lewisburg.

New rules developed to address 25 percent dropout rate

The federal government is putting pressure on high schools to improve upon the nation's one in four dropout rate by forcing schools and states to track graduation and dropout rates for all students.

CNN reported the new rules are an effort to extend No Child Left Behind into high schools, since the education law currently focuses on third through eighth grade.

States are allowed to set their own targets for improvement among students, but the new rules focus attention on high school dropouts by forcing schools that do not meet yearly goals for every group of students—including minorities or special education students—to face penalties such as paying for tutoring or replacing principals.

College Board's annual report reflects increases in pricing

According to the College Board's "Trends in College Pricing" report released Wednesday, average tuition and fees at private four-year institutions across the country have increased by 5.9 percent over last year to an average of \$25,143.

This is 0.7 percent more than the Consumer Price Index's 5.6 percent increase from July 2007 to July 2008.

The New York Times reported some education experts feel the report's findings that college is relatively affordable may already be outdated in light of the economic downturn the country is facing.

To offset the rising costs of college, the report stated students also received a record amount of financial aid this last year.

Alum receives University Award of Merit for work

From ALUM, page A1

his department and how it works.

"I am asked two to three times a day what my job entails," Schwartz said. "It isn't just about maps."

His duties include electoral geography, mapping the global HIV/AIDS epidemic and examining the crisis in Darfur.

The relationship between geography and health issues interested some students.

"I have an interest in international health and geography deals a lot with that. It was impressive to hear how closely related he is with the AIDS epidemic and how even in geography they need to deal with major health issues such as that," Jane Diehl '09 said.

Schwartz said the lack of education in regards to the subject of geography in U.S. high schools and major universities after World

War II is the reason the country is losing wars.

His presentation hit hard for many students with international relation majors.

"He definitely was very interesting. As an international relations major, geography is tightly connected with it. It was great help to have him talk with us," Hilary Casper '09 said.

Schwartz also discussed how his department deals with the creation of maps and other visual aids and the importance of not being biased.

Some colors, such as red, convey a stronger message than others and must be used carefully and only in certain circumstances. Using percentages to represent data is another technique that can be misleading.

When one student asked whether the maps should be bi-

ased for the benefit of the United States, Schwartz said when visual aids are needed his department receives memos containing what needs to be included in the documents they create to achieve whatever message the memo is trying to convey.

The closing question of the night was centered on the government's classified information. Schwartz was asked if classified information ever became frustrating for him and his humanitarian interests, and if he sees changes being made in the future.

Schwartz said he has seen a tremendous difference since he first took his position and that the amount of information that is classified has decreased substantially.

"It is frustrating, but certainly not as frustrating as when I first took the job," he said.



Enche Tjia—The Bucknellian

Lee Schwartz '76 said Wednesday that his job as State Department geographer includes tasks such as electoral geography, mapping the AIDS epidemic and the Darfur crisis.

University compares finances with peers

By Stacey Featherstone
Writer

The global economic forecast has prompted the University to consider cutting spending to preserve a stable financial situation.

Administrators are looking to curb adverse effects of the financial situation and may consider shelving plans and projects or decreasing financial aid.

University President Brian C. Mitchell addressed the issue and others in an e-mail to the campus community earlier this month.

"While the University has been affected by this turmoil, our position remains strong, particularly in comparison with other institutions in higher education that have not been as prudent in managing their resources as Bucknell has over the long-term," Mitchell said in the e-mail.

Mitchell does not foresee bud-

get or operational cost issues due to adequate liquidity and diverse investment of the University endowment.

The University plans a review of financial aid to examine the possible impact of the financial situation on aid packages.

"We [are] confident that we have the resources to honor our existing financial commitments to our students," Mitchell said.

While student aid may be maintained, other projects will be halted. Spending will take place pending senior staff approval, and hiring is also subject to similar review until the economic climate steadies.

In an article for insiderhighered.com, Franklin and Marshall College President Richard Kneeder argued the financial downturn will have "significant impacts on higher education [worldwide]."

His research reveals data casting

some doubt on Mitchell's claims the University is in "sound financial position."

First, Kneeder said indebted universities are mostly found in the northeast, and that for 25 percent of private colleges in Pennsylvania, debt comprises 37.5 percent of their capital resources.

-Richard Kneeder

President of Franklin and Marshall

Indebted universities are mostly found in the Northeast, and for 25 percent of private colleges in Pennsylvania, debt comprises 37.5 percent or more of their capital resources.

-Richard Kneeder
President of Franklin and Marshall

percent or more of their capital resources.

Secondly, contiguous states such as Pennsylvania will feel a more brutal crunch thanks to the Chaos Theory: States are inter-

connected, thus financial troubles leak across borders.

Next, Kneeder said institutions in the northeast will feel more pressure than anywhere else, "due to geographic patterns and population concentrations." On this list he ranks Pennsylvania second

apply to the University. The financial crisis will hurt non-research-intensive universities in northeastern states with large numbers of private institutions.

According to the Pennsylvania Department of Education Web site, Pennsylvania is a state in which "private colleges, universities and seminaries constitute the vast majority of the higher education institutions."

Kneeder also says universities with low fundraising capacities and those originally founded by a religious group are particularly at risk.

The article advises university trustees and administrators to "understand where their institutions stand now, not where they thought they would stand just a few months or weeks ago," and act preventatively and accordingly.

In his e-mail, Mitchell pledges to monitor the financial situa-

tion, keeping constant tabs on University finances.

The University is not immune, but despite Kneeder's grim forecast, Mitchell is confident.

"Due to fiscal restraint over a number of decades, Bucknell is in a better position than many of its peers to weather change," Mitchell said in the e-mail.

Despite the President's affirmation, one student is skeptical.

"I want to see numbers," Christian Mercado '10 said. "I am confident that President Mitchell is not trying to hide anything, but at the same time I think that the administration will try to paint as rosy a picture as possible."

Mercado is also concerned about the loan situation.

"I hope that Bucknell is positioned well enough to handle its own expenses and help students and families who did not anticipate the crisis," he said.

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Extra security at emergency exits

By Nilanjana Saha
Editor-in-Chief

Unauthorized usage of residence hall exits was recently reduced from approximately 100 per day to about four. This decrease came about after the Department of Public Safety (DPS) hired 10 security officers to monitor commonly used doors on campus for three days following fall break.

"As a result of officers observing, we were able to reduce the number of nuisance alarms," Rob Pickering, manager of card services, said.

There have been fewer dorm exit points since the installation of the new card-based security system at the beginning of the semester.

Alarms were activated frequently through the use of emergency exits and propping doors open.

"We understood that there would be a learning curve and some push-back from [the] installation of a new system, but not much progress had been made [over the two months prior to fall break]," Jason Friedberg, chief of Public Safety, said.

Security officers kept watch on the most problematic doors, reminded students about proper usage of emergency exits, and provided them with an outline for subsequent offenses. The violation leads to a \$100 fine and 20 hours of service.

"This not only creates a proper use of the new system but increases the effectiveness of the perimeter



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

Emergency exits explain the fine for a violation.

security and the ability for officers to now properly and more timely

respond to the alarms that do come into DPS," Friedberg said.

The officers were hired from a local security company, and funding was built into the general project fund for card services, Friedberg said.

Installing card sensors in residence halls was the first step in a three-fold program to increase security on campus. Securing academic and administrative buildings is next on the agenda.

"I live towards the middle of Roberts. The closing of some of the side doors hasn't really affected me much," Mallory St. Pierre '09 said. "Though it can be frustrating if you forget your ID and have to wait for other people."

Homecoming Weekend 2008



Enche Tijl—The Bucknellian

Alumni, students, and professors mingle at the Academic Village which was moved to the Gerard Fieldhouse due to inclement weather.

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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EDITORIAL

The Bucknellian endorses Barack Obama

To endorse a candidate or not—that was the main question The Bucknellian editorial board debated over this week. Instead of immediately jumping on the media endorsement bandwagon, we carefully considered what it meant for us to endorse a political candidate.

Yes, we are a college publication and don't carry nearly as much weight as some of the major newspapers that have recently endorsed candidates (New York Times, Chicago Tribune, and locally, The Daily Item). But our votes count just as much.

We live in a swing state and this election is crucial. It becomes our responsibility to voice our opinions and allow people to make up their minds based on the information that we provide them.

Our political opinions do not detract from our ability to objectively report on issues.

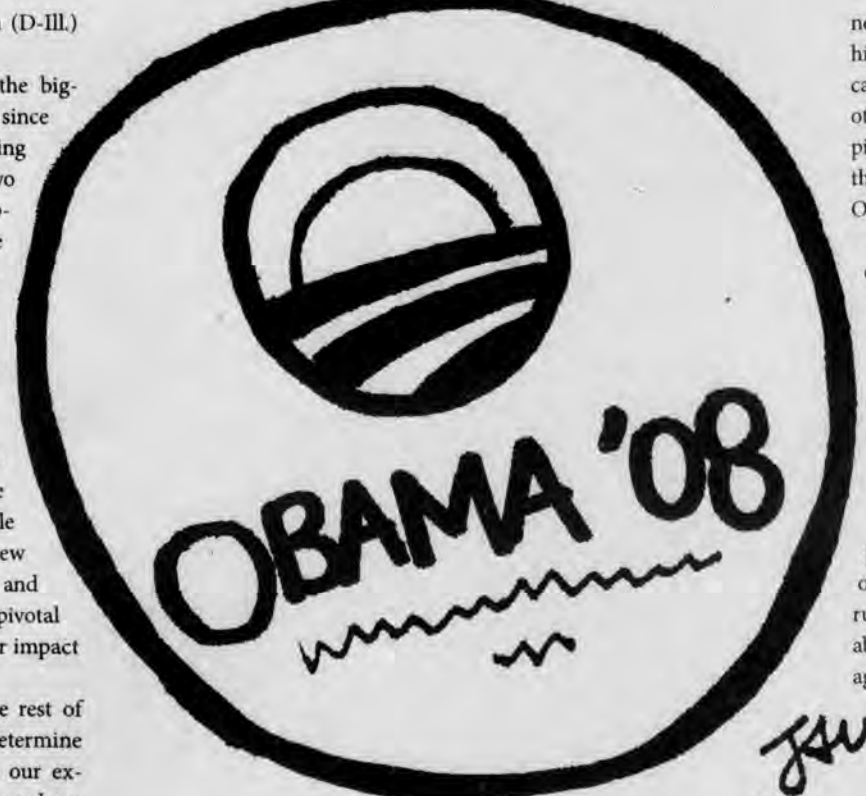
Once we decided to endorse a candidate, The Bucknellian editorial board almost unanimously sup-

ported Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.) for president.

The country is battling the biggest economic recession since the Great Depression, facing an energy crisis, fighting two wars and struggling to uphold even a decent image abroad. We believe that Obama can lead us out of these difficult times.

Obama's economic plan is promising—it will create jobs across the socio-economic spectrum. His policies describe the future by investing in renewable energy sources to create new jobs. Energy independence and tackling climate change are pivotal issues that will have a major impact on generations to come.

Where we stand with the rest of the world will inevitably determine our foreign policies. From our experiences studying abroad, we have heard what people in different countries of the world have to say about him and we believe that Obama can improve our relationship with other nations. His vice presidential pick, Sen. Joe Biden (D-Del.), has the foreign policy credentials to help Obama reform our image overseas.



As graduation approaches, health care is a critical issue for young adults who may for the first time have to worry about health benefits. It's a relief to know that under Obama's health care reform, everyone can have the assurance of being able to afford medical necessities.

Obama's stance on social issues promotes tolerance and respect for our basic rights. He has continued to run a respectable campaign, even as absurd accusations have been raised against his patriotism.

Based on his policies, character and views, The Bucknellian editorial board believes that Obama is the right choice for president.

Letters to the Editor

WVBU 90.5FM fighting campus apathy

To the editor:

The University's student body isn't exactly known for its political activism. We are generally viewed as one of the most apathetic college campuses in the nation. We are stereotyped as rich kids trapped inside the Bucknell "bubble," not worried about the future or our place in it. Seriously, why care when the road to the future is paved with gold?

Obviously, not all University students fit this mold. Some of us do care about the fu-

ture direction of our country. The University administration brought in figureheads like former President Bill Clinton and daughter Chelsea Clinton in an attempt to inspire political thought. Gov. Edward Rendell (D-Pa.) even visited over the summer, but students were not informed nor invited. Professors have held forums discussing the state of our economy and its impacts on our futures. This all taken into account, what has the student body done?

Student Democrats finally organized in a

group titled "Students for Barack Obama," a group hell-bent on making sure every last student votes. BUCC is still around, but aside from its literary wonder The Counterweight, it has been all but dormant this election. That being said, I challenge students to prove once and for all that we have a voice and a care for our futures.

On Nov. 4 from 7 to 10 p.m. the University's own radio station, 90.5FM WVBU, will be covering the results of the election in a live broadcast from the collaborative learning

area of the library. The event offers an open microphone to anyone—students, staff, faculty or Lewisburg residents willing to stop by or call in to speak their mind to the world. Our social experiment will also be broadcast live on our Web site, www.wvbu.com. Listen in, share your opinion and join WVBU as we burst the Bucknell "bubble."

Cordially,
 Greg Wagner '10
 WVBU Station Manager

A dose of perspective

To the editor:

Recently I returned with my wife from her high school reunion. As we graduated from the same school, with me a year behind her, I had many friends in her class.

Afterwards when we were catching up on the four decades of news that were shared, she related a story of a good friend, Mary. As the editor of her college newspaper in the 1960s, Mary was heading across campus to her dorm when she was accosted by three men and subsequently raped by all three. She told of her emergency-room experience that was quite horrendous as she was physically injured. After she was stabilized, the "dean of women" was permitted to see her. The gist of that conversation was that the dean chastised her for wearing such a short skirt... "What did you expect?"

To make a long, complex story as short as possible, it took years, if not decades, for Mary to come to grips with this horrendous event. But the power of that event, rape, on a human life escapes proper language. It is devastating to say the least.

Returning to campus, I learned that the University had another sexual assault over that same weekend, yet an-

other event that has occurred and left members of our community with life-altering burdens to bear. What is going on here? What is happening on our campus today, in 2008? Why do we have this on-going plague of sexual assaults?

As an elder in the community, as well as a husband, a father of a daughter, and the grandfather of a granddaughter, I am especially sensitive to the impact and aftermath of such an experience. For years this community has grappled with this subject; we've had experts come in, we've rewritten policy, various professors have done research and we've expanded the Transition to College course, and still sexual assault persists.

Perhaps what we need is an old-fashioned open forum where many stakeholders can gather and speak frankly to each other, females to males, fraternities to sororities, students to faculty and administration. What we've done so far does not seem to be working. We, as a community, need to put this subject front and center and name it, wrestle with it and work toward a community-wide consensus to deal with this life-scarring scourge.

Dan Stechschulte,
 Director of Student Health Services

An open letter to John McCain

By Eric Sobie
 Contributing Writer

Dear Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.),

After a year of campaigning, debating, and maverick-ing, the Straight Talk Express is dealing with all the grace of a high-speed train wreck. Respect tells me to look away, but I can't quite help but stare.

The past few weeks have not been the best for you, John: You've taken a few terrible hits in funding, and you've been steadily trailing Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.) by at least 10 points in Pennsylvania. Moderates in your own party are abandoning you, and the media isn't giving you the best press coverage. But what have you done to deserve this?

Perhaps it is Gov. Sarah Palin (R-Alaska). Sure, your advisers might have told you she would appeal to the disillusioned Sen. Hillary Clinton (D-N.Y.) voters, or she could garner votes from the extreme right who want God in our schools and Iran in our crosshairs. Your advisers were extremely wrong. Even your own supporters shake their heads in shame when she

is mentioned, and your plan to appeal to the conservative base has imploded as moderate voters are swinging more and more Democratic.

Perhaps it is the endorsement of Colin Powell Obama received which simultaneously effaces two distinct perceptions about Obama directly conflicting with your smear tactics. Because Powell is a distinguished military officer, it effaces the perception Obama is a public figure with no foreign policy credentials or insight—a perception you have been trying to prolong. Also, because Powell is fantastically non-partisan, it will ruin the perception of Obama as a partisan leftist voting with his party "90 percent of the time"—a notion so central to your campaign.

Or, perhaps it is the U.S. people, fed up with a war waged on miscalculation, arrogance and false pretenses, a failing economy in which you admitted no expertise, a foreign policy of shooting and asking questions later, extreme supporters exhibiting racist, homophobic and religiously intolerant attributes while hiding under the facade of patriotism, and negative ads using scare tactics to garner votes.

You've run a campaign premised on keeping U.S. citizens scared—scared enough to take away our civil liberties and vote for a president that doesn't fit into the status quo. And, to a point, you've succeeded: My own mother has called me several times in the past few weeks, admitting that Obama "scared" her, she didn't trust him, and his associations were controversial and questionable at best. Your campaign has been somewhat effective in casting Obama as an outsider, as someone not to be trusted. You've scared my own family into voting in a certain way.

But I admit, I, too, am scared: I'm scared of you, John. I'm scared you don't have a vision for this country. I'm scared your ignorance on the economy and arrogance in foreign policy will lead this country closer to authoritarianism and financial ruin. I'm scared you will appoint judges to the Supreme Court who will shift balance to the right. I'm scared your ideals of hegemony and exclusivity will undermine my ideals of freedom, liberty and equality.

But most of all, I'm scared you'll win.

Pull up the roots

"We're just two lost souls swimming in a fishbowl year after year."

All for a cup of joe



By Melissa Gelbart and
 Kelly Malloy
 Writers

Have you ever noticed the taste of denied human rights is a little bitter, even after that second packet of Splenda? That's probably because you're drinking one of Starbucks' many unfair trade coffee blends.

Fair Trade, if you've ever had the sense to order it, tastes like we'd imagine responsibility would. It's an environmentally conscious and humanitarian option ensuring land worked for coffee beans is not destroyed and people who grow the plants are compensated fairly for their labor. According to blackgoldmovie.com, 90 percent of the profit derived from a single cup of coffee winds up in the already-fat pockets of the retailer (ahem, Starbucks), while a meager 1 to 3 percent goes to the farmer.

Out of the six brands of Starbucks coffee brewed at 7th Street Café, none are Fair Trade Cer-

tified. The one that is, El Porvenir organic rustic shade grown coffee, is a Nicaraguan coffee brought in by the Bucknell Brigade. (But, we should add, it's not always in stock.) A six-to-one on-campus ratio is not exactly something to boast about, and the numbers are even worse nationwide. Of Starbucks' many blends, only one, Café Estima, is Fair Trade. And instead of always offering it openly and honestly to its customers, it is available strictly upon request at some venues.

As of Tuesday, Starbucks promised to double its Fair Trade Certified purchases to 40 million pounds in 2009. This would make them the largest purchaser of Fair Trade Certified coffee in the world. It's about time. Starbucks has so many stores and so much coffee, though, until the time it is 100 percent Fair Trade Certified, it will still be doing more harm than good.

The thing we fear most is consumers are going to be hoodwinked by Starbucks' granola image. Dunkin' Donuts, on the other hand, guarantees Fair Trade blends for all of its espresso drinks, including such favorites as the Mocha Swirl Latte, Caramel Swirl Latte and Turbo Ice.

So when the new Starbucks comes to town, don't forget about the veteran Dunkin' Donuts five minutes down the strip. And if you do happen to stumble into the heady, righteous air of the Starbucks store, for God's sake order the Café Estima.

Please recycle this newspaper.

Critique of a campaign run awry

By Tim Hoffman
 Contributing Writer

Letter to the Republican Party:

Over the past month, the Grand Old Party has shown me the light on what it really means to support Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.) I thank them now for revealing the error of my ways.

Thank you, Gov. Sarah Palin (R-Alaska). Because of you I now know the candidate I support "pals around with terrorists." I was under the impression Obama and Bill Ayers, co-founder of the radical left organization the Weather Underground, together had served on an educational board (set up by a Republican and populated with members of both administrations of former Republican President Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan).

It never occurred to me Ayers was responsible for the launch of Obama's political career or that he had inducted the Democratic nominee into his radical ideology.

I especially appreciate how I was told all of this, but then was assured by Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) that Ayers is simply a "washed-up terrorist" and thus was not the

issue at all. Thanks for not offending my sensibilities. Keep up those robo-calls letting people know the truth.

I was also under the impression Rev. Jeremiah Wright was old news, but I'm glad you, Palin, pondered, in front of TV cameras, why it isn't a bigger issue.

I really feel like we didn't touch on this subject enough in the primaries. I guess for my own sake I would like Obama to again fully repudiate Wright's detestable comments and then give another prime-time speech on race relations in the country. It's not like there are any other pressing issues to talk about.

I am further indebted to you guys and your surrogates for informing me Obama's middle name is Hussein. Who does this guy think he is? Forget the fact he was born with it, but does Obama really expect me to vote for him even with a name shared by a deceased, brutal dictator? The last country to be ruled by a guy with "Hussein" in his name didn't turn out too well, so why would I want to take the risk here, right?

I'm glad these characteristics of Obama have been brought to light. I don't want to hear about your plan to deal with the large-

est financial crisis in decades; you've already proven to be a "steady hand at the tiller" with that one. Just make sure to keep that socialist Obama away, what with his crazy ideas of regulation and insane talk of bailouts.

Who cares if your health care plan will cost \$1.3 trillion over 10 years and end up covering around 1 percent of the over 45 million uninsured. I don't need to hear any specifics about how you will end the war in Iraq, because you promised that, no matter what, your troops will return home in victory. I'm glad to see your vice presidential nominee is an "ordinary American." Who needs leaders who can form complete sentences or answer unscripted questions?

It's also good to see the base of the party really fired up. Finally we have congresswomen talking about investigating her fellow lawmakers to find out which ones are "anti-American" (aka liberal). It's nice some supporters are so enthused about the democratic process that they're offering to remove Obama's head from his body.

It's about time this campaign got down to what's really important and I'm just glad your campaign had the decency to take us there. Thanks so much.

Ostracization on campus persists

By Colin Henry
 Contributing Writer

During my three years in the government-sponsored hell-hole that was middle school, most of my prepubescent angst was focused on things like girls, parents and popularity. For kids these days that's apparently not enough. A few days ago, the Associated Press reported a handful of ignorant sixth-graders celebrated "Hit a Jew Day" in their St. Louis middle school.

Many blogs and pundits are wondering where the students got this idea. Anyone who has been through middle school can understand the severe polarization among kids of different sizes, looks or interests—the willingness to create an "other" in order to focus and release fears and frustrations seems to be simply part of the human psyche. However, by sixth-grade, society should expect

rational judgment and tolerance to dominate this base part of human nature. The problem is, obviously, we do not.

The examples are everywhere. Certainly on the national level, the media is all too willing to allow viewers and customers to create the specter of "big business" in order to lay blame for the current economic crisis. And while some—even the majority—of big business and Wall Street-types may have caused the crisis, it is the dehumanization of the individual and creation of a monolithic "group" building an environment ripe for hate. Or how some take the comments heard from crowds at recent Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Gov. Sarah Palin (R-Alaska) rallies: People yelling "socialist" or "kill him" (in reference to opposing candidate Sen. Barack Obama [D-Ill.]) smacks of the glory days of the Red Scare and Joseph McCarthy.

The same can be seen locally, too—right here at the University. Whether it is the basic

impression of Lewisburg residents—"townies"—or those in Choosing Healthy Options in Community Environments (CHOICE), seeing individuals as simply a member of the group is an all too common practice. This dehumanization technique is used by the military to lessen the moral suffering of soldiers who kill others in battle; it is this same process allowing someone to say derogatory comments to a gay student in passing—simple lack of human recognition.

I attribute much of this process to mental laziness—not making an effort to judge someone based on his or her individual actions rather than the attributes or stereotypes of the various groups of which he or she may be part. If someone really does need to be punched on the sixth-grade playground, it should be because he or she tried to steal your kick ball or tried to swoop your girlfriend, not because they belong to a different group.

Food for thought: Parkhurst needs partiality

By Stacey Featherstone
 Writer

"Māam, would you like to buy some popcorn?"

The Boy Scout was making the most of his three-foot stature, covered in khaki and shining with badges. A lot was wrong with the scenario. First, this was a child on campus, a species so rare, meeting him made me wish I had my camera. Also, am I really old enough to be called "māam"?

But more importantly, what was he doing selling popcorn in the Elaine Langone Center? The kid

was pretty bold, parked in front of the Bison with his edible merchandise. Normally Parkhurst Dining and the Reservation, Information, and Conference Services (RICS) office forbade the sale of food by anyone but themselves. Perhaps they sympathized with the Boy Scouts on some level, as they too peddle exorbitantly priced food.

University student organizations are not allowed to sell food on campus without explicit permission, as sale of food not originating with Parkhurst Dining is forbidden. I assume the Boy Scouts'umped through

the requisite hoops for permission to sell in the Langone Center, especially since they camped in front of the Bison. But their "Trail's End" popcorn originated at the end of some trail, not with Dining Services.

It seems unfair the Boy Scouts, with presumably no University affiliation, would be allowed to sell food on campus. Furthermore, the Boy Scout popcorn sale benefits individual troops, not charities or philanthropic organizations.

Many student organizations would jump at the chance given to the Scouts. Food always sells, so it is a

pretty safe bet selling homemade food at low prices would be extremely successful and lucrative on a college campus. Perhaps Parkhurst Dining is hesitant to allow students to sell food at prices probably well below Dining Services' prices.

Earlier this semester, my sorority raised over \$200 for cancer research in a bake sale, but our baked goods had to be sold 20 minutes away in Milflinburg.

Similarly, each year Habitat for Humanity students sell caramel apples on Halloween. They pay Parkhurst Dining for apples, candies and car-

mel, and are required to make the caramel apples using Parkhurst Dining kitchens. Imagine the difference in profit and subsequently larger donation students could receive if apples and other supplies were donated by local orchards, grocers or even students themselves.

You may remember Sigma Alpha Mu selling Krispy Kreme donuts on campus in the past. According to Fraternity president Chris Shake '09, they "had to jump through a lot of hoops" and the sale was "not going to be possible in the future due to University and Parkhurst regula-

tions."

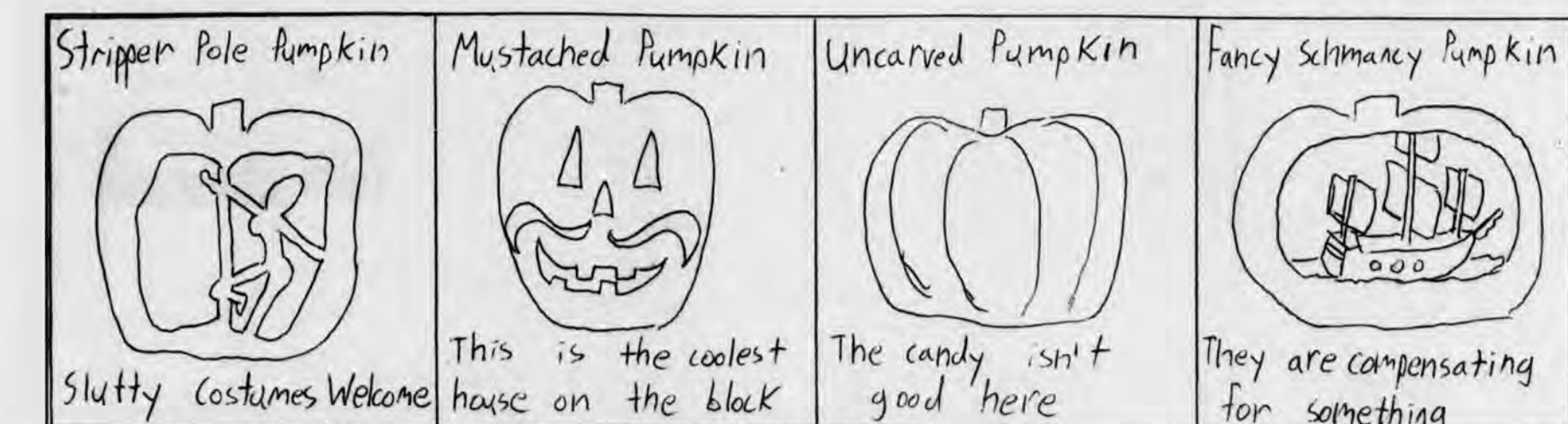
It is University prerogative to grant the right to sell food solely to Dining Services. But this limitation should apply equally to all organization selling food on campus, and especially to those coming onto campus from outside the Bucknell "bubble." The University cannot subjectively determine which groups may sell food to fundraise and which groups cannot. There needs to be some standard.

Needless to say, I smiled and shook my head regretfully at the little kid. He would not accept my BUID as payment.

BY JULIANA SU



CIRCUS CIRCUS



Something
 on
 your
 mind?

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People you may know



Colby Giulino
Class of 2008, elementary education.

Where are you from and where are you living now? I'm from Chester, N.J., and now I live out of my suitcase.

What are you doing? Working as a leadership consultant for the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

What is your favorite thing about the University, and what do you miss most? The people. I do a lot of traveling to different college campuses, and the community feeling at the University is so unique and definitely something I will always cherish. *Funny University story?* I had never done laundry before going to college. [My first year] I flooded the Swartz laundry room with a couple of inches of soap and water.



Kafu Chau
Class of 2008, electrical engineering and computer science.

Where are you from and where are you living now? What are you doing now? [I am] from York, Pa., and I am now a software engineer down in Baltimore, Md.

What is your favorite thing about the University, and what do you miss most? My favorite thing about the University was definitely the people and the atmosphere. They're also what I miss the most.

What is one thing you did at Homecoming? I saw Snackbar Jones. [I] love that band. What changes do you see on campus? The ones I noticed most were around the Elaine Langone Center, like the archway on the patio and the new entrance to the Bison. Nice touches.



Harry "Butch" Schmaltz
Class of 1978, biology.

Where are you from and where are you living now? What are you doing now? I grew up in West Pittston, Pa. [I] now live in Waverly, Pa. I'm an orthopedic surgeon doing joint replacement surgery—new hips and new knees for people with arthritis—and following Steve's and Katrina's (my children) University adventures.

What is one thing you did at Homecoming? At Homecoming I chilled at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity house, watching the Penn State game with Steve, Katrina and a bunch of undergrads. I had a blast this past weekend. [It's] always great to get back. What changes do you see on campus? On campus, I notice more buildings and way less open space.

Alumni in the Spotlight



Danny Mun
Class of 2008, psychology.

Where are you from and where are you living now? [I was] born in South Korea, and grew up in New Jersey and am currently in Battleboro, Vt.

What are you doing? I'm studying to get my master's in the art of teaching at the STT Graduate Institute.

What is your favorite thing about the University, and what do you miss most? My favorite thing at the University was the intoxicating aesthetics of the campus. I miss singing for Rooke Chapel Choir, working at 7th Street Café and playing rugby.

What changes do you see on campus? I noticed that there was a slight change in the architecture of the Elaine Langone Center and that all food services employees now wear "Bucknell" Orange.



Glenda D'Urso
Class of 1995, religion, philosophy and studio art.

Where are you from and where are you living now? I'm from Danville, Pa., and I now live in Northumberland, Pa.

What are you doing? I am operating 7th Street Café for Parkhurst Dining at the University. What is your favorite thing about the University, and what do you miss most [about being a student]? Interacting with students, and I miss classes.

What is one thing you did at Homecoming? I worked at 7th Street Café and greeted former student managers and staff.

What changes do you see on campus? Many more buildings and increased student population.

What was your first class? My very first class at the University was studio art in the Art



Janna Shapiro
Class of 2008, political science and art & art history.

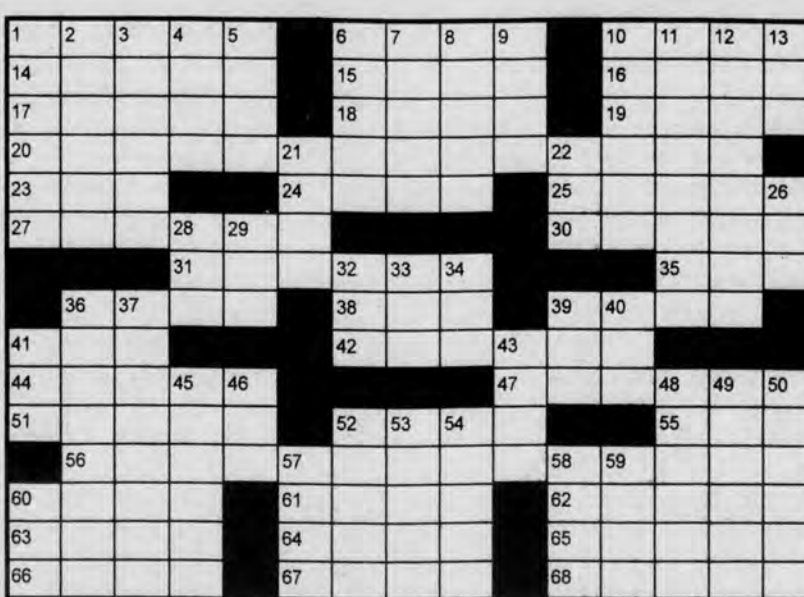
Where are you from? Where are you living now? San Diego, Calif., and Brooklyn, N.Y. ([I] moved to Brooklyn when I was 14). I am now living in Brooklyn, N.Y., (Williamsburg neighborhood, where all the hipsters roam).

What are you doing? I'm an assistant photography producer. I produce photography shoots for Condé Nast magazines (like Vogue, Vanity Fair, Lucky—all those good ones) and for various advertising agencies' clients.

What is one thing you did at Homecoming? I went to Cherry Alley [Café] for brunch with my little and other [sorority] sisters and caught up on everything under the sun.

Interviews by Erica Schiffrs—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian Crossword



Across

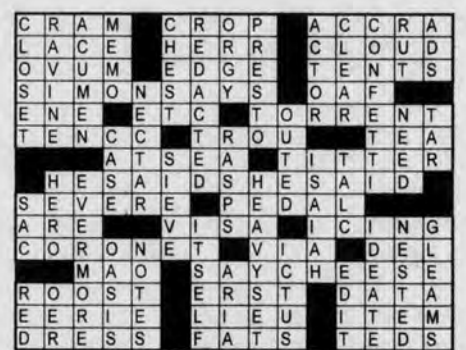
1. Flattens
6. Egyptian snakes
10. Rainbows
14. Asinine
15. Dull
16. Cuzco's country
17. Strike a deal
18. Toy that does tricks
19. Chick word
20. College happening
23. Sense of self
24. Cold war initials
25. Foodie
27. R in ROI
30. Ms. Close
31. Playground equipment
36. Went out, as a fire
38. Bronze —
39. Basilica area
41. Athletic Brady
42. Drive animals
44. Piece of produce
47. Poster heading
51. Diamond unit
52. Largest of seven
55. The "p" of m.p.h.
56. Wal-mart rival
60. Snowman prop
61. Rewrite
62. Scramble pieces
63. Snake eyes
64. Sicilian peak
65. Country album?
66. Sprightly
67. Easy — it
68. "Oh boy!"

Down

1. Nappy
2. Captivate
3. Bug's treat
4. Leg's midpoint
5. Observed
6. Bottomless pit

7. Loses steam

8. I in IOU, eventually
9. Brake part
10. Sex —
11. Types in again
12. Trustworthiness
13. Three-letter greeting
21. Melody
22. Beer barrel
26. Part of a cell nucleus
28. Wear and tear
29. Cincy player
32. Small pouch
33. — Khan
34. Freshly painted
36. Brain chemical
37. Inappropriate
39. Brew
40. Nave bench
41. Part of X-X-X
43. Sting operation
45. Worst, to a teen
46. Pilot's announcement, for short
48. Artemis's twin
49. Enjoy your favorite book
50. Fancy
52. Build on
53. Gumption
54. Itsy-bitsy bits
57. Scholarship criterion
58. Solo
59. Jackson 5 member
60. — culture



Write for Features!

E-mail ehs013@

IFC drunk driving simulation shows students sober truth

By Kyle Weideman
Writer

"You're a really good drunk driver," said my passenger, Liz Banerjee '09, for the third time. I could not even get into the vehicle without help, but I sure could drive around big orange traffic cones in a golf cart.

Let me start from the beginning.

While I was at the drunk driving simulation hosted by the Interfraternity Council (IFC)

and the Panhellenic Council, I heard the same thing from student after student who found out why I was there:

"You can't write an article on this if you don't try it." So, I tried it.

I began with the field sobriety tests conducted by the Public Safety officers who were present. I could neither stand on one foot and count to 10 nor walk in a straight line while I was wearing intoxication simulation goggles.

Although I had all of the mental faculties of a

sober person, I could not perform these simple tasks due to the perspective-skewing goggles. Needless to say, with the goggles on, I was as good as drunk.

Back to the car. "Put on the goggles before you get in," Banerjee goaded me on.

Getting into the car while wearing the goggles turned out to be significantly more difficult than actually driving.

Once on the course, I vowed to drive as safely and precisely as possible. "I'm a lot less nau-

seous than when [my friend] Allie was driving," said Banerjee.

As I continued around the course and pulled around a maniacally designed hairpin in the course, things took a turn for the worse.

I hit a cone. I sped home to the finish line, ignoring the requirements of the course and parked the car near the start line. As I got out of the car, I was greeted by a grinning Rob Shanahan '10, a member of IFC.

"Well you were doing fine initially and you

only killed one kid at the end," said Shanahan, referring to the unlucky traffic cone. "And you missed the last two gates," Shanahan continued. "But good job overall."

I was thankful that this was a simulation. I was only driving a golf cart and I only nicked an orange traffic cone.

Public Safety Officer Bob Ulmer said that "If [the simulation] stops just one kid from getting in trouble, then we've done our job."

Officer, consider me that kid.

Clothesline Project airs dirty laundry



By Abby Thompson
Writer

If victims of sexual abuse and violence could wear their pain, the shirts strung along the downhill side of the LC stairs would speak loud and clear. If only it were that easy.

The Clothesline Project, on display from

Oct. 27 until today, help voice these silenced cries. The 50 or so shirts are of every color and every design hung from a clothesline with poignant messages, "just because you force her doesn't mean she loves you" and "keep your hands off."

The Clothesline Project is comprised of a group of people from all backgrounds who challenge outward and internalized homophobia, racism and sexism and other oppressions. The display corresponds with Domestic Violence Awareness month. The organization makes connections between "these violences and the violence experienced by women."

The Clothesline Project is a visual display of and for those women who have been victims of violence. It is conducted on campus every other year and has been going on for 10 years.

"This project serves as an important reminder that domestic and relationship violence is a pervasive issue which people around the world and members of our campus community have had experience, either as survivors or as friends or family members

of a survivor," Tracy Shaynak, interim director of women's resource center, said.

The projects aims to bear witness to the survivors; provide support for those who have lost a loved one to violence; to inform and raise awareness; and offer a national web of support through the organization.

"Given the prevalence of relationship violence, emotional and physical abuse in our society, it is very important for individuals to become more aware of this issue of this issue and to educate themselves about the warning signs and how to help," Shaynak said.



Photos by Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
Anonymous T-shirts display stories of abuse and violence.

Comment cards spark caf changes

By Alex Gartenberg
Contributing Writer

To accommodate individual taste preferences, University Dining Services introduced the comment card system several years ago. Student feedback enables

Dining Services to satisfy student needs such as allergies, lactose intolerances and vegetarian preferences. Recently, Fruity Pebbles cereal was

added to the cereal rotation, and requests for Caramel Praline Turtle dessert have been accommodated. On the other hand, no matter how welcoming management is toward feedback, not every request can be fulfilled.

Availability and specific brand sponsorship often stand in the way. For example, Dining Services was unable to replace Minute Maid orange juice with Tropicana or Simply Orange, since only the former could fit in the dispensers. Other requests, such as adding Kashi cereal to the 18 cereals already available, are not possible because Kashi is not sold in bulk.

"We would love to include it, but it's not cost effective. We can't keep emptying individual boxes either," said John Cummins, general manager of resident dining.

And of course, students often submit

jokes, rather than food requests, and even the occasional poem.

"We take them seriously, but some are a lot of fun," said Cummins, who has worked in Dining Services for more than 30 years. "We see a small number that are profane or vulgar."

Aside the neatly organized comment cards outside the Bostwick Marketplace is a large drawing of a dragon with a sally request.

Jeff VanSant, the manager in charge of handling the recommendations reports, said he responds to five to 10 requests every day.

Popular requests are grilled chicken and gorgonzola cheese. VanSant has seen a variety of demands, including some very bizarre ones. "One that sticks out in my mind is the request of an Angelina Jolie poster in the cafeteria," VanSant

said.

Continually seeking improvement, VanSant and Brendan Fullam, another Dining Services staff member, replaced paper comment cards last spring, with the "e-comment card." This helps the University become a sustainable

environment. Comment cards are now also located on the University's Web site at www.bucknell.edu/x40522.xml.

Graphics by Ery Sellers

A brush with campus History

By Eric Tyler
Contributing Writer

The University found itself in times of historical transformation and change 150 years ago. Lincoln was on the verge of becoming the next president. The abolitionist movement was gaining force and momentum. And the University was in its first years as an academic institution.

The University was known as the University at Lewisburg and there were separate schools for men and women.

Lewisburg, if it can be imagined, was even more isolated and remote than it is today, and the Susquehanna River, not Route 15, offered the town's only connection to the outside world. Even with its small size and secluded location, the University held a proud and bold place in history.

Before the first train made its way to Lewisburg, another kind of railroad arrived—the Underground Railroad—and the University was tied closely to its history and success.

For runaway slaves traveling to New York, Lewisburg offered much-needed safe houses. A group of University professors was at the forefront. "Several [Underground Railroad] stations were located in Lewisburg. George Bliss, one of the University's presidents, assisted slaves trying to reach freedom ... he housed the slaves in a barn behind his house on University Avenue,"

said Janice Mann, associate professor of art. "Bliss, along with Professor Thomas F. Curtis and Howard Malcom, are credited with having opened the Underground Railroad depot in Lewisburg," according to "Underground Railroad in Pennsylvania" by William Switalla.

At great personal risk, Lewisburg residents and University professors offered everything from hidden attic

rooms to crawl spaces beneath kitchens to runaway slaves.

University students were also making themselves heard. Ten years before the Civil War began, student literary societies declared that slavery should be abolished. Many students and graduates served in the Civil War and banded together to form the "University Guard." In 1863 when Lincoln called men into service to fight against the Confederates, students were "to a man, absent," from classes.

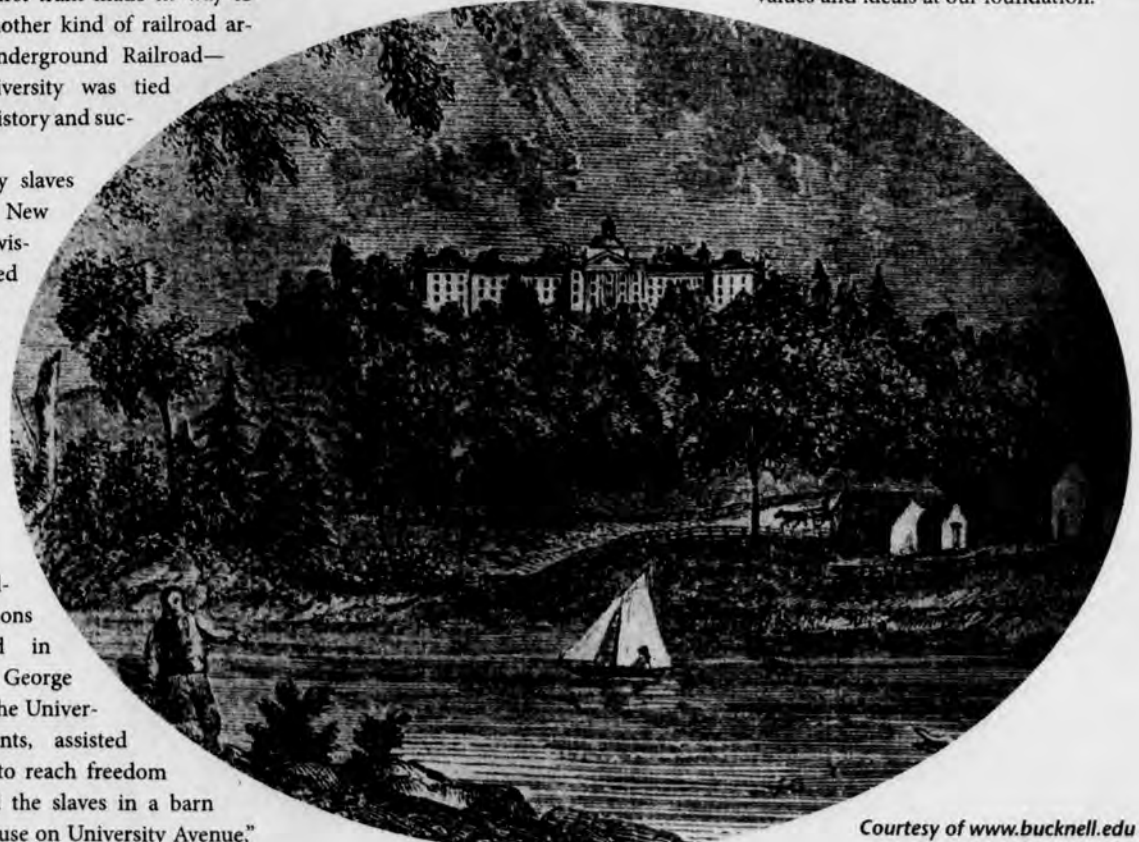
The social lives of University students were also very different in the school's beginning years. A literary society at the Academy, a college preparatory school at the University, decided in 1854 "that young men in college should not habitually associate with ladies, and that the Maine liquor law should be sanctioned by the people of the United States," according to J. Orin Oliphant, author of "The University at Lewisburg and the Civil War."

"I'm not surprised that the Baptists who founded Bucknell were abolitionists, because slavery goes against Christian belief," Mann said.

As the University moves forward with major renovations and promoting diversity, it's important to remember our history and the values and ideals at our foundation.



Top, University Civil War veterans; below, oldest image of the University.



Courtesy of www.bucknell.edu

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BISON MANIA



Bison Mania is not just for college kids anymore. Local children got right into the action at the Homecoming pep rally, with a lay-up contest. From left to right: a young athlete takes a shot; Bucky Bison pitches in one slam dunk; gets a little boost; another is done solo.

Photos by Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian



Photos by Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

At the Halloween Extravaganza on Sunday, children from the Lewisburg community were treated to an early Halloween celebration. Bucknell Student Government, Greek organizations and other students entertained their guests with candy, crafts and games. Clockwise from the top: Nicola Manning '10 and her son Matheu Davenport; pumpkin-painting; a boy bobs for donuts; face-painting; craft stations; a feast of Halloween goodies.



HALLOWEEN

EXTRAVAGANZA

Graphic by Ery Sellers

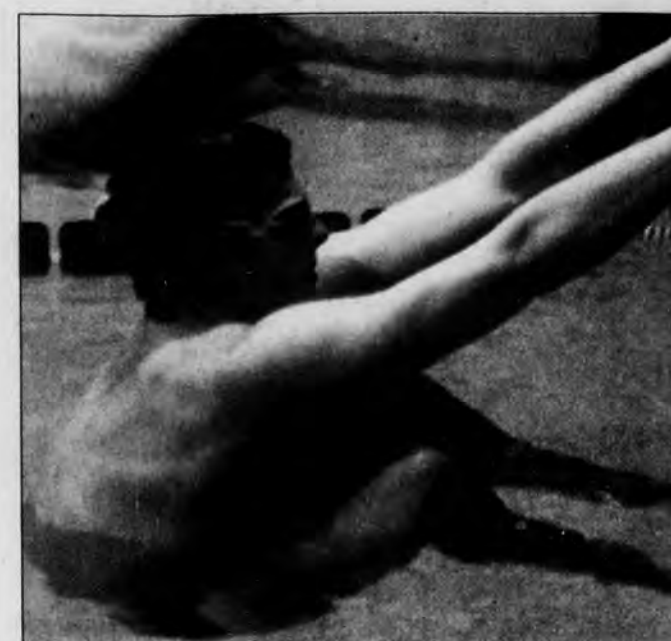


October 31, 2008

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 142, No 8

Swimming and diving teams sink Eagles



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Co-captain Mark Kawczinski '09 won the 100 yard backstroke with a time of 51.59 seconds.

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams sprinted ahead of Boston College Saturday in their first home meet of the year. The men sank the Eagles with 182-107, while the women handed BC a 174-126 loss.

"The whole team had a great meet this weekend," Macey Keath '11 said. "Our team is very supportive of each other and a lot of our success came from the way we cheered each other on this weekend and stayed positive even when the meet was close."

The men got off the boards early as the 200-yard medley relay teams took first and third. The team continued to dominate as Jon Podnieszinski '12 claimed the top spot in the 1,000 freestyle with nine minutes and 44 seconds, followed by Brendan Smith '12 and Luke Trafton '10, taking third and fourth, respectively. The Bison took the top three places in the 200 freestyle, with Dan Fletcher '10 taking first, Matt Segar '12 second and Ben Leboza '10 third.

The Orange and Blue swept again in the 100 backstroke, with Co-captain Mark Kawczinski '09, Gonzalo DeLeon '11 and Tom Brown '12 placing first, second and third, respectively.

Once again the men claimed the top three spots in the 200 backstroke. DeLeon touched first at 1:54.12, with Brown and David Iselin '10 following at 1:57.05 and 1:57.77, respectively. Podnieszinski continued dominating in his first home meet as a Bison, as he took first in both the 200-yard breaststroke with 2:10.57 and the 400 IM in 4:10.43.

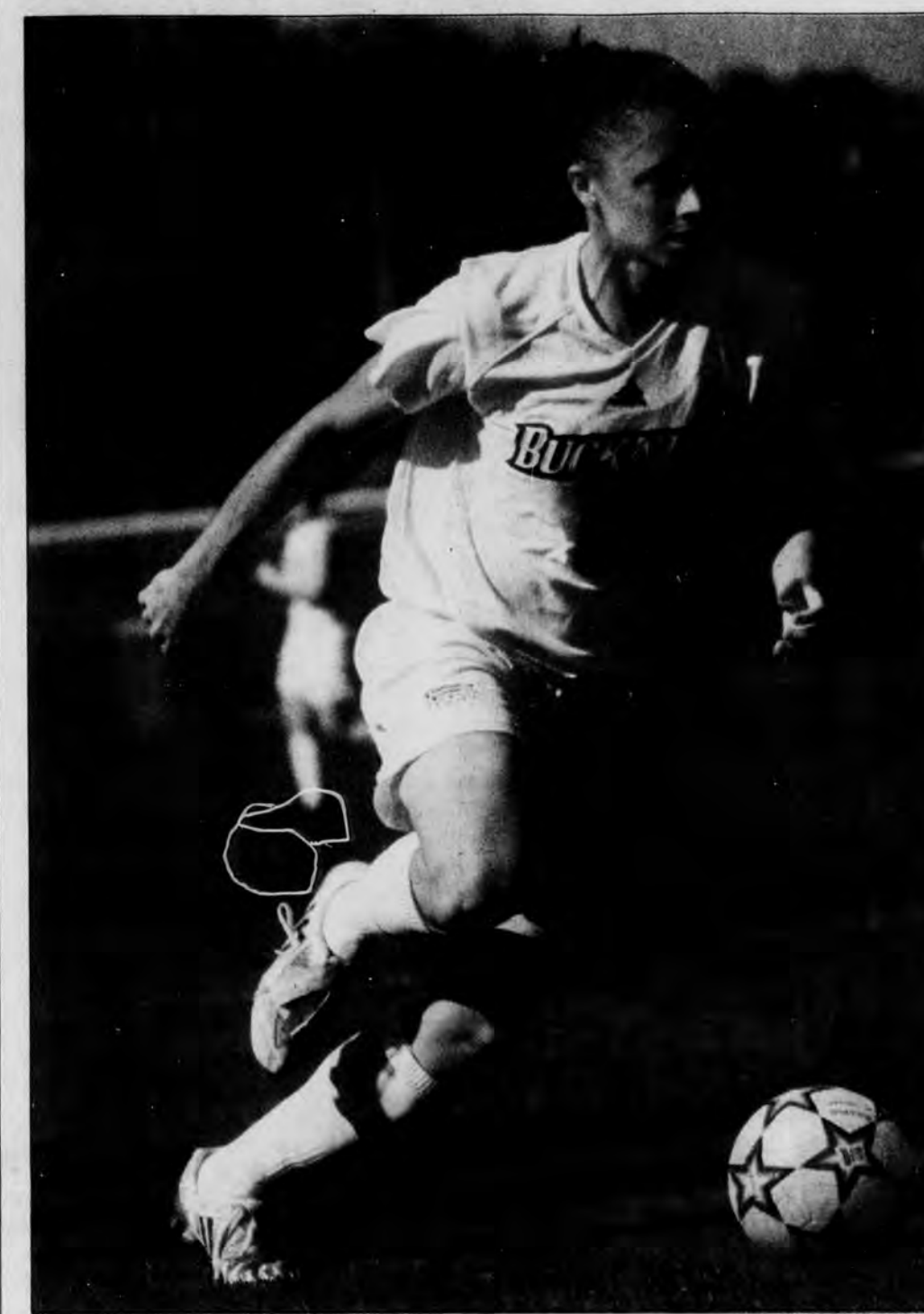
"I did not think I would have as much success [as I] did but that only helps to show how much the program here has done to help me improve," Podnieszinski said.

In diving action, Jeff Manning '09 took the top spot in the one meter with a score of 249.38, followed by teammate Greg Zavoluk '09 scoring 202.13. Manning continued dominating, taking the top spot by nearly 100 points in the three meter with 239.33.

See SWIMDIVE, page B3

Bison breeze by Lehigh, Lafayette

Women's soccer beats two Patriot League teams on the road, now 10-5-2



find the net, while the Tigers' Sarah Peteraf had trouble missing.

Peteraf sandwiched her tenth and eleventh goals of the year around Kallie Bartholomew's tip in at 39:40, as the Tigers rolled to a 3-0 victory.

Colleen Garrehy '12 made her first career appearance in goal for the Bison, playing all 90 minutes and registering one save in the contest.

The loss does little to hurt the Bison, as it has no immediate effect on Patriot League tournament seeding.

Jen Dervarics '09 scored two goals in the first half on Sunday, setting the tone for the Orange

and Blue, now winning three in a row against Patriot League competition.

The scoring started just under 30 minutes into the first half when Kelly Boswell '09 and Lauren Stoller '10 set up Dervarics. Moments later in minute 41, Dervarics scored her second goal on a redirection.

Any hope Lafayette had of coming back in the second half was wiped away as Kelliann Doherty '11 snuck one by Lafayette goal keeper Allison Malloy just over five minutes into the second half.

Lafayette was able to avoid the shutout, scoring in minute 63. The Bison tacked on one more in minute 82 when Megan DeGennaro '12 put home a loose ball in front of the net.

The Bison defense continued outstanding play, only allowing three shots to get to Kathryn Sutton '10 in 90 minutes. With Sutton's phenomenal performance behind the Bison defense, goals have been a rare commodity for the Orange and Blue's opponents this season.

"Our defense has done a great

See WSOCCER, page B5

Jen Dervarics '09 was named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week on the strength of her combined two goals and two assists against Lehigh and Lafayette.

By John Miodzinski
Senior Writer

The women's soccer team saw its three game winning streak end at Princeton on Wednesday by a score of 0-3. Powered

by superb defensive play over the weekend, though, the Bison picked up two decisive wins on the road, defeating Lafayette 4-1 Sunday and Lehigh 2-0 Friday night. The Bison were unable to an-

swer the bell against non-conference opponent Princeton in New Jersey.

Although they were only out shot 9-8, the Princeton 3 Bucknell 0 Blue could not

Field hockey earns late game win

Boyer's '09 goal with 1:17 left gives Bison win over Colgate

By Eric Weiss
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team earned one of its most important wins of the season, defeating Colgate 4-3 on Saturday, despite torrential rain. This was the last game at Graham Field at Holmes Stadium for the team's seniors. Before the game many were honored for their four-year dedication to athletics at the University.

The Bison came out in full force, attacking the Raiders any opportunity they had. The team's first goal came off a penalty corner as Megan Krebs '10 buried the

ball in the back of the goal off a pair of passes from Amanda Faust '09 and Corinne Raczek '11.

A slew of saves by goalkeeper Jessie Atieh '10 kept the Bison in the game despite a relentless Colgate offense. The Orange and Blue scored again as Faust blew a shot past the starting goalkeeper for the Raiders, registering her ninth goal of the season, the best one season total in her career. Once again, Raczek provided the assist along with Morgan Kauffman '11. The game went into halftime with the Bison's 2-0 advantage.

The Bison began to struggle immediately after halftime as Colgate scored two quick goals to tie the score with a little over 17 minutes to play.

Neither team scored again until Trina Boyer '09 took a shot from the center of the circle with four minutes and 35 seconds left to play, pushing the Bison ahead 3-2.

Colgate appeared unfazed, and the Raiders fought back as soon as the ball returned to play, driving deep into Bison territory. Colgate sent the ball to the top of the circle off a penalty corner, and Lauren Carey drove the ball into the back of the net. The shot did not quiet the excited crowd, full of alumni back to support their team on Homecoming weekend.

The Bison had time to mount one last assault. In one of the most exciting moments in field hockey this year, Faust took a shot from outside of the circle that ricocheted off of the Colgate goalkeeper's pads and high into the air. Boyer handled the ball as it came back down to the turf and snuck it in past the defense. The crowd erupted as the Bison took a 4-3 advantage to place them ahead for good.

"Our win against Colgate was crucial," Co-captain Steph Graf '09 said. "Not only does this win put us in a good position for the Patriot League Tournament, but it is huge for the team's morale... we gave up three goals to Colgate, but I'm proud of the way we kept our composure, didn't give up and fought for the win late in the game."

The Bison now are in a tie in the Patriot League for third place with Colgate, but the Orange and Blue now

See FHOCKEY, page B5



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Nick Donohue '10 made nine saves in the 11-9 win over Brown. Donohue now has 151 saves on the season with 140 goals against for the 14-12 Bison.

Water polo tops Brown, falls to Princeton

Orange and Blue knock off No. 18 Brown after No. 15 Princeton get revenge

By Greg Stevenson
Writer

The No. 19 Bison split their weekend in Princeton, N.J., against stiff-ranked competition. The Orange and Blue defeated No. 18 Brown on Saturday 11-9 after falling by the same score to avengeful No. 15 Princeton squad who saw its stock fall after the Bison handed them a loss last weekend. The Bison concluded their conference season with a 4-4 record, moving to 14-12 overall with one regular season game

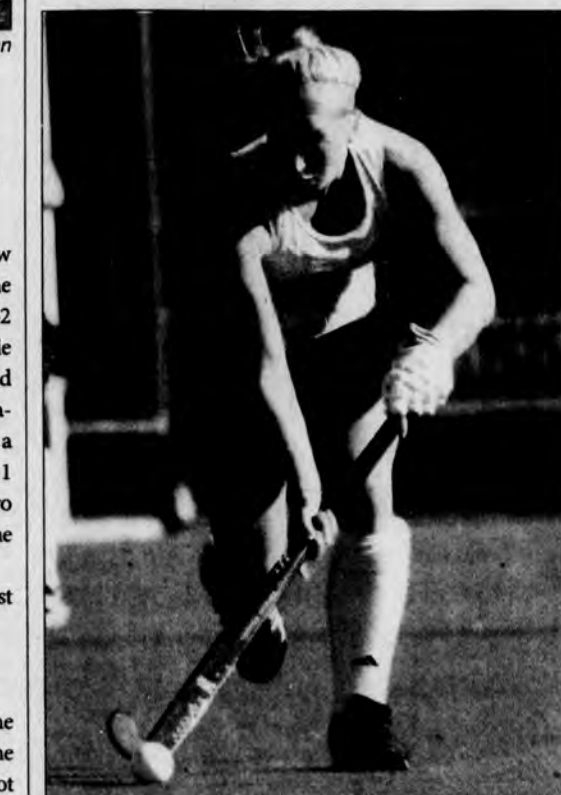
left. Even before play started this weekend, the Orange and Blue found themselves in the national polls for the second time this season. Ranked for the first time since mid-September, the Bison translated a five-game winning streak into a No. 19 national ranking. The Orange and Blue know the national polls well, having been ranked 14 times in 2007.

On Saturday morning the Bison took the No. 18 Brown 9-14th ranked opponent of the season, burying the Bears with five goals in the first quarter and holding on for the two-point win. Co-captain Gabriel Heiber '09 led the Bison with three goals, and Nick Donohue '10 played all 32 minutes, stopping nine shots, giving him 151

saves on the season. Co-captain Alex Lampley '09 drew five ejections, giving him 50 on the season, second all-time only to the 52 Heiber recorded this season. Richie Hyden '11 scored two goals and helped on three more, lifting his season point total to 111, the most by a Bison since 2000. Howie Kalter '11 also netted two goals, giving him two straight multiple-goal games and nine on the season.

The Bison took the pool against No. 15 Princeton 11-9 Friday night, one week after upsetting the then 12th-ranked Tigers at home. The results of this weekend's game were not as favorable with the Orange and Blue,

See WPOLO, page B3



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Trina Boyer '09 scored twice against Colgate, including the game-winner late in the contest.

Colgate's rushing attack too much for Bison

Raiders run over Orange and Blue football, compiling 421 yards on the ground en route to 52-28 victory in Lewisburg

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

The Bison could not fend off Colgate in last week-end's soggy Homecoming game, falling 52-28 after a strong second-half surge by the Raiders. The Orange and Blue fell to 1-1 in Patriot League competition and 4-3 overall. The Raiders were propelled by a 214-yard, three-touchdown performance by running back Nate Eachus '12.

"We had opportunities to get back in the game, but we just didn't take them," Head Coach Tim Landis said after the game. "Regardless, our guys never stopped fighting and they kept playing hard until the end."

Marcello Trigg '10 threw for 168 yards and two touchdowns, one of which was a 59-yard bomb to favorite target Shaun Pasternak '11 with eight receptions for 150 yards in his fourth 100-yard game of the season. AJ Kizekai '10 turned in the second best kick return performance in program history with 178 yards, including a 53-yard burst in the first half.

Brigham Farrand '10 put up a career-high 18 tackles against the run-oriented Raiders, while Greg Jones '10 was just behind with 15 registered stops. Abhik White '11 had the Bison's sole turnover of the day when he picked off Colgate quarter-back Greg Sullivan.

The first half was amuck with lead changes, rain and scoring. The Raiders took the opening kick, driving the field gradually on a slew of running plays. The Bison held shortly

past midfield, but Colgate was close enough for kicker Jacob Stein to slot a 40-yard field goal, putting Colgate ahead 3-0.

The Orange and Blue did not possess the ball a significant amount of time in the first half simply because the offense managed to score so quickly whenever they had the chance. Kizekai's monster kick return of 53 yards followed Colgate's opening field goal, placing the Bison at the Colgate 41 to start the drive. Trigg hit Pasternak for 24 yards near the sideline, and Kevin Mullen '09 plowed up the middle for a 17-yard sprint to the end zone. The Bison took a 7-3 lead with eight minutes and 46 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Colgate answered promptly, completing a 28-yard pass and going to Eachus three times on the ground, the third of which was nine yards for a touchdown. Back on top, the Raiders kicked away leading 10-7.

Once again, the Bison needed just two plays to reach the end zone. Their first was to Kizekai, a breakthrough rush netting 58 yards that moved the markers just shy of the end zone. The following play was between quarterbacks, as Trigg floated a pass to Alex Lair '11 for the score and a 14-10 advantage with 6:28 left to go in the quarter.

"Their interception came on the resulting Raider drive, but the Bison were unable to capitalize, and Phil Azarik '09 punted the ball back to Colgate. The Raiders took their time on the resulting possession, using up the rest of the first quarter and finally

scoring in the beginning of the second when Jordan McCord got loose for an 18-yard touchdown.

Trailing 14-17, the Bison punted on the following drive, but did so to the Colgate nine-yard line. Unable to convert for the first down, the Raiders punted right back to the Bison. After two straight incomplete passes and facing third and 10, Trigg went deep to Pasternak. Pasternak made the catch and went unchecked for 59 yards and the touchdown. Ahead 21-17, the Bison's three scoring drives had come on a little more than 90 seconds of clock.

As expected, the Raiders were soon right back in contention to take the lead. The Colgate offense went to Eachus six times on the eight-play drive, but was held by the Bison at the goal line, setting up a fourth and goal at the one-yard line. The play went to Eachus and he converted for a touchdown. Back on top, Colgate kicked away leading 24-21.

With less than two minutes remaining in the half, the Bison made their way to midfield when Trigg's pass was picked off by Raider Wayne Moten. The play was a large momentum swing, and the Raiders drove the remainder of the field to register one final touchdown before the end of the half on a 14-yard TD pass to Doug Rosnick.

The Bison moved the chains steadily on the resulting campaign, but turned the ball back over on downs after a fourth down conversion attempt failed at the Colgate 36. Again, the Raiders burned clock, rushed the ball for consistent yard-



Colgate controlled the ball for over 38 minutes in the Orange and Blue's Homecoming loss. The Bison will have to improve defensively for their 12:30 p.m. game at Holy Cross tomorrow.

Bison fumbled twice on their first two plays, the second of which was recovered by the Raiders. Already within reach of the red zone, the Raiders slowly pressed the remainder of the distance to the goal line, scoring with 7:39 left in the third quarter to go ahead 38-21.

The Bison moved the chains steadily on the resulting campaign, but turned the ball back over on downs after a fourth down conversion attempt failed at the Colgate 36. Again, the Raiders burned clock, rushed the ball for consistent yard-

age, and made first downs. Using up the remainder of the third quarter, Colgate finally crossed over the goal line for another touchdown, extending their lead to 45-21 with 13:12 remaining in the game.

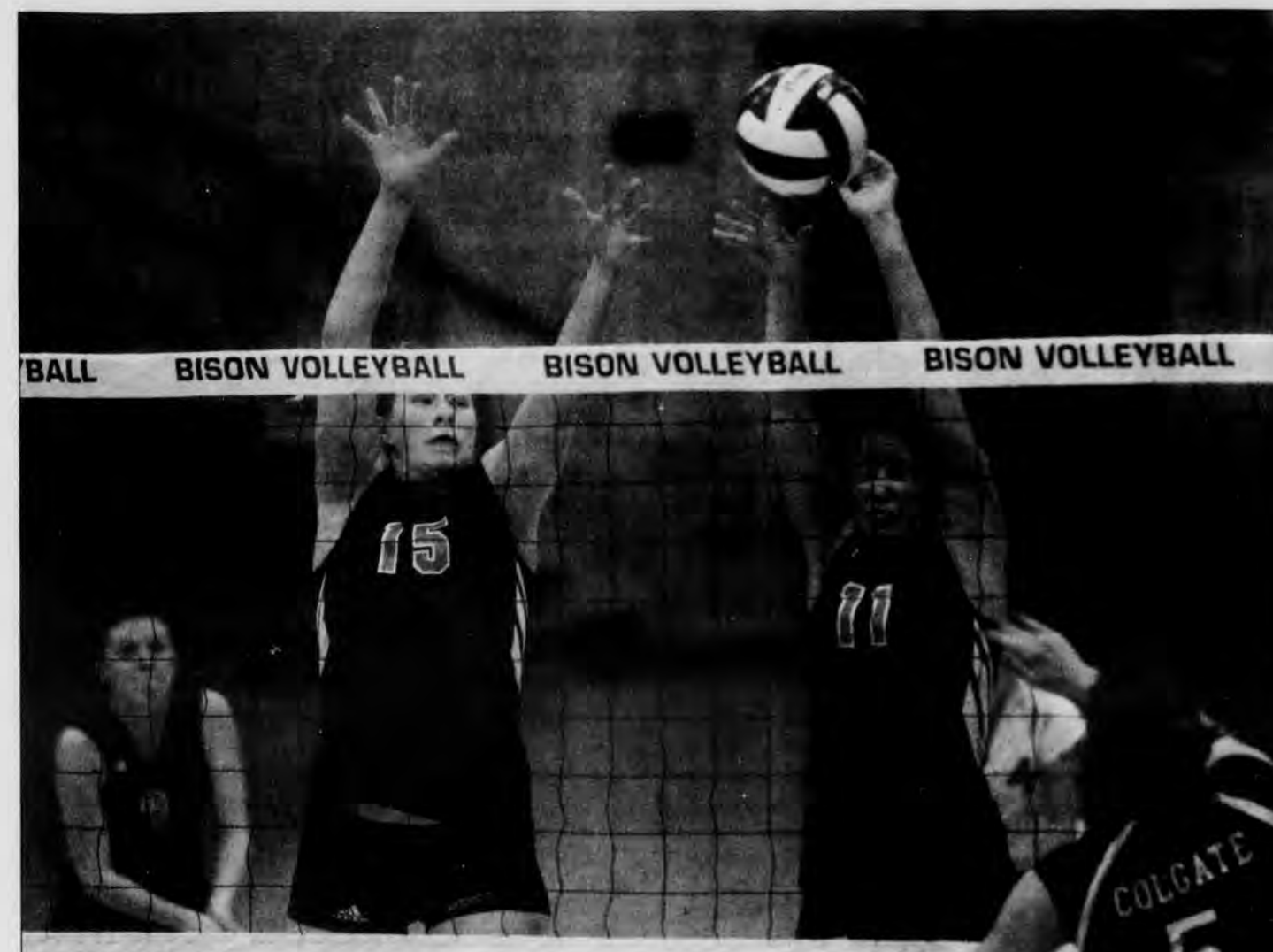
The Raiders scored yet again just minutes later on a 48-yard Eachus TD gallop after the Bison went three and out on their possession. This capped the Raiders' outburst of 35 unanswered points.

The Bison pressed back up the field for one last scoring drive, their first of the second half. Andrew Lair

'09 made the final conversion as he plunged over the line for a one-yard touchdown rush. The tally was the final of the night, as the Bison fell to Colgate 52-28.

The Bison will make the long drive to Worcester, Mass., to take on Patriot League rival Holy Cross tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

"It's a different atmosphere every time you go on the road," Pasternak said after their last win at Georgetown. "Coach always says to think of it like a business trip. We're there for one thing and that is to win."



Heidi Kamp '11 and Kaitlin Segal '09 attempt to make a block. Segal earned 17 kills and 12 digs in the Bison victory over Lehigh, while Kamp registered eight kills and three digs of her own against the Mountain Hawks.

Volleyball splits pair of PL games

By Courtney Brownstein
Contributing Writer

The volleyball team faced a pair of league foes in the Lehigh Valley in games against Lehigh on Saturday after playing Lafayette the day before. The Orange and Blue topped Lehigh 3-1 after a disappointing loss to the Lafayette Leopards the previous day by a score of 0-3.

The Bison beat Lehigh on Saturday 3-1 at the Lehigh Valley Arena. The Bison were aggressive in the first set, getting off to a quick start. Although the Bison opened with a 1-0 lead, service errors let the score run away from them. Lehigh took a 11-4 lead before the Bison were forced to call a time-out.

Re-focused, the Bison still struggled to overtake the Mountain Hawks. The Bison brought the score to 13-7 off of a kill by Kaitlin Segal '11 but five straight Moun-

tain Hawk errors put the Bison within striking distance. A pair of kills from Kyleigh McAhren '12 and Anne Ellenberger '12 kept the Bison in front. The Orange and Blue were able to hold on as they defeated Lehigh in the first set 25-23.

The Mountain Hawks continued to struggle to find its footing, as the team handed the Bison a second set win due to crucial service errors. The Orange and Blue were able to run off with an easy 25-13 victory. Lehigh made a comeback in the third set. With the score knotted at five apiece, the Mountain Hawks gained momentum suppressing Bison hopes of a sweep. Lehigh never relinquished the lead, closing the set at 25-22.

Errors once again dictated the fate of the fourth and final set. The Bison trailed 13-14 until Lehigh's service error tied the score at 14-14. The Bison were forced to call a time-out at 20-19, but unable to

quell the Leopards' momentum. Lafayette proceeded to take the next three out of four points and went on to take the set at 25-23.

The third set ran away from the Bison from the start as the Leopards established a 7-0 lead. In an impressive turn-around, the Bison made a dent in the score at 8-3, off of kills from Hazuka, Segal and McAhren. Two more kills from Hazuka and Segal and an ace by Emily Sawanobori '12 closed the gap to 8-6.

Lafayette then went on to make three errors in a row, giving the Bison their first lead of the game at 14-13. The lead would be short lived as the Bison made key service errors which were matched by Lafayette's service aces, as the team ultimately fell to the Leopards 29-27.

The Bison face Colgate at 6 p.m. today in Hamilton, N.Y., before returning for their final homestand of the season.

SWIMDIVE from page B1

The Bison men placed within the top two in nearly every event. With this strength, the team cruised to an easy win over the BC Eagles.

On the women's side, the relay team of Courtney Warren '10, Kelly Morris '09, Molly Goebel '11 and Megan Morgan '10 took the first win of the day in the 200 medley relay. Warren and Abby Atkinson '10 took first and third, respectively, in the 100 backstroke. The Bison swept the 100 breaststroke event as Keath claimed first in 1:07.42, followed closely behind by Morris and Co-captain Nikki Seaman '09. Goebel and Co-captain Susie Horstmann '09 placed second and third, respectively in the 100-yard freestyle, and Atkinson took the top spot in the 200-yard back, followed closely by Warren.

Keath garnered her second first place finish of the day in the 200-

yard breaststroke with 2:24.42. Her third win of the meet came in the 400-yard IM scoring 4:37.66 with Kristen Bucaria '12 and Lauren Russell '10 following closely behind with second and third.

"I didn't expect to do the time I did this early but it's just one meet and I want to continue to work on all of my swims and improve as the season continues," Keath said.

On the boards, Allie FitzPatrick '10 claimed second in the one-meter. Eliza Massie '10 took third in the event. In the three meter, FitzPatrick scored 202.35 and Massie scored 194.10.

"I think winning this meet got us all excited to take on more challenges the rest of the season," Keath said.

The men's and women's teams take on Duquesne at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Kinney Natatorium. The women will have added competition, also competing against Saint Francis (Pa.) at the meet.

WPOLO from page B1

who fell 11-9. Hyden continued his record campaign, netting four goals and assisting on two others in the loss. Kallier scored three goals for 20 on the season, the fifth Bison to reach that plateau this season. Donahue saved six shots in 32 minutes of play.

Coming into the game, the Bison won five of their previous six games overall and four of their last five over Princeton. The Bison had arrived only minutes before the start of the game, but trailed by just a goal, 6-5, at the half.

Coach John Abdou realizes the importance of scheduling difficult competitions.

"The top seven teams in the conference have been in and out of the top 20

in the country all season long. So the number of ranked opponents that we play has increased dramatically based on the level of play rising on the east coast," Abdou said.

"Playing tough opponents all year long is part of the design to push our team towards peaking at the right time of year. We're looking forward to putting together some great championship runs in November."

The Bison conclude their regular season at home against 12th-ranked St. Francis (N.Y.) noon on Sunday. The Orange and Blue will then move onto post-season play and the Southern Championships, taking on Gannon College at 8:30 a.m. on Nov. 8 in Princeton, N.J.



Lauren Lucido '14 finished the fall season with a 15-3 record and is seventh all time in win percentage for the Bison.

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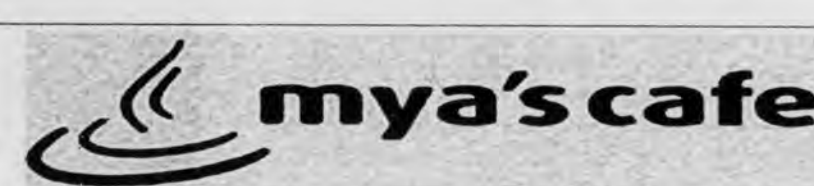
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Men's soccer shuts out NJIT, falls to Lafayette

Bison must win final two games of season to advance to PL tournament

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team moved to 7-7-3 for the season after a dominant 3-0 home win over NJIT Wednesday night at Holmes Stadium. The win followed three days after a tough 2-1 loss at Patriot League foe Lafayette.

The Bison now sit at 2-3 in conference play with just two games remaining.

Tommy McCabe '11 scored his first two career goals against NJIT and led the way for the superior Bison squad.

After 29 minutes of scoreless play, McCabe got on the board with a lob from a sharp angle that beat NJIT goalkeeper Ryan Sutherland. Connor O'Brien '10 and Luke Joyner '12 were credited with assists on the play.

The remainder of the first half was scoreless, despite a 10-6 shot advantage for the Orange and Blue.

McCabe got on the board again in the 76th minute to make the score 2-0 off of an Anthony Ferraro '09 assist.

Nine minutes later Alex Russo '09 got on the end of a Matt Hittson '09 free kick and headed it in to seal the 3-0 victory.

Goalkeeper Will Byrne '11 earned his second win of the season with the shutout. Byrne was only called upon to make two saves on 16 shots from NJIT.

The Bison took 23 shots of their own and forced Sutherland to make six saves.

On Sunday the Bison dropped their second consecutive Patriot League game, conceding a late goal to Corey Dempsey to fall 2-1 to Lafayette

in Easton, Pa.

"The Patriot League is a grueling conference to play in," Joyner said. "Every match is an all out

"Four league wins typically gets you in the Patriot League tournament. We still have the ability to do that, but it is going to be tough. The guys know they are going to have to sacrifice even more and work harder in training."

—Brendan Nash
Head Coach



Patrick Selwood '10 has started all 17 games on the Bison back line, which is allowing an average of 1.33 goals per game this season.

battle."

The Orange and Blue conceded an early penalty kick to Lafayette's Steve Ference, who calmly knocked it past Byrne to give the Leopards a 1-0 lead at the 10:50 mark.

The Bison fought back to tie it up a third of the way through the second half. O'Brien beat Lafayette keeper Philip Nelson at 57:28 off of assists from Joyner and Chris Hennings '09 to even the score at 1-1.

Dempsey's game winner came with just 17 minutes remaining to give the Leopards a 2-1 victory. Lafayette out shot the Bison 15-11 in the contest, while the Bison held the edge in corner kicks 5-4.

Byrne registered four saves while Nelson earned five. The Lafayette defense was also credited with one save after clearing a Sean King '10 shot off of the line with about 10 minutes remaining.

"Right now we are attacking very well," said Head Coach Brendan Nash. "Yet, we are getting men caught forward in the attack. When this happens it leads to counter attack situations."

The Orange and Blue now find themselves on the outside looking in to the Patriot League play-off mix.

The top four teams at season's end earn bids to the tournament. The Bison sit in fifth, just two points behind Lehigh and Lafayette with two games remaining.

"Four league wins typically gets you in the Patriot League tournament," Nash said. "We still have the ability to do that, but it is going to be tough. The guys know they are going to have to sacrifice even more and work harder in training."

The next game for the Bison kicks off at 7 p.m. tomorrow at fourth place Lehigh.

2008 World Series: Blame bullet dodged

By Greg Stevenson
Writer

Controversy nearly ended Game Five of the World Series three innings too early. But despite what happened Monday night, no one should criticize Major League Baseball (MLB) for how they handled the situation.

The Philadelphia Phillies took a 2-1 lead over the Tampa Bay Rays into the top of the sixth inning of Game Five of the World Series. The rain in Philadelphia made finishing the game difficult and the game was suspended after the Rays tied the score in the sixth inning.

Under MLB rules, a game that has completed four and a half innings with the home team leading is an official game. If the game is called because of weather after the top of the fifth, that team is technically the winner. In this case, the Phillies would have won Game Five and the World Series with out even completing all nine innings.

MLB commissioner Bud Selig handled the situation as best as he could. Usually MLB would not even start the game with a potential weather situation. The Series was already on the verge of extending into November, a place it had only been once before, back in 2001 when the season was pushed back a week because of Sept. 11.

Selig allowed the game to start, hoping it would finish before the weather made the game unplayable. Considering that the weather was getting worse, this was the only possible way to get Game Five completed before Wednesday. MLB

continued the game as long as it could while still factoring in player safety and avoiding controversy.

The general feeling in Philadelphia, though, is that MLB essentially stole a victory from the Phillies. The weather in the sixth inning of Game Five was no worse than the weather in the fourth and fifth innings, but the umpires called the game in the sixth only after the game was tied.

Now, Philly fans may have a legitimate beef with MLB, but wouldn't you rather have your team win the World Series on the field, not in the clubhouse waiting out a rain delay? Fans should want to countdown the innings, the outs, the strikes. They should want to witness their pitcher being mobbed after the final out of the ninth inning.

In terms of strategy, the Phillies were at the apparent disadvantage with the Phillies not sending Cole Hamels, their pitching ace, back out to pitch after two days off. Hamels was scheduled as the first batter in the bottom of the sixth. In a tight, low-scoring game, many managers would pinch-hit for their pitcher, even for their ace in the sixth inning. So, Hamels may not have pitched past the sixth inning even without the rain delay.

Philly fans, after 28 years of futility without a championship, you should have been more patient. Booing Bud Selig while he presented the World Series trophy is certainly not classy. Instead of stealing a tainted six-inning World Series victory, enjoy your well-earned title.

Golf teams struggle in final outings of fall season

Men's team finishes sixth out of eight at Lehigh Invitational

Women place last of nine at the Ross Resorts Invitational

By Wes Trowbridge
Sports Editor

The men's golf team edged out tournament host Lehigh by one stroke over the weekend, on its way to a sixth place finish at the Lehigh Kelly Gutshall Invitational at Saucon Valley Weyhill Golf Course in Bethlehem, Pa. The Bison played better on Sunday, improving their score by 30 strokes after struggling the day before.

"The tough conditions on Saturday led to some high scores, but I was proud of the way our team came back on Sunday," Team Captain Brian Poe '09 said.

In addition to overcoming an eight-stroke deficit during their Sunday round to defeat the Lehigh Mountain Hawks (326-313), the Orange and Blue also knocked off Colgate (337-308), the only other Patriot League team in the field.

Out of the entire field's combined three rounds that beat the University's 304 score on Sunday, two were posted by Penn State with 299-293, who decimated the field en route to a 32-stroke victory over second place Siena College (325-299). The only competitor to come within 10 strokes of tournament medalist Kevin Foley's four-under par 70-70 performance was Nittany Lion teammate and tournament runner-up, T.I. Howe, with 74-69.

After posting a rain-soaked 334 on Saturday, the Orange and Blue second round performance was a welcome relief for the squad. The trio of Jeff Pike '10, Brian Bartow '10 and Andrew Cohen '10 improved upon its previous rounds by an average of more than eight strokes each, while firing scores of 74, 75 and 76 respectively.

Individually, Cohen, with 82-76, and Bartow, with 83-75, tied for 15th with Pike, scoring 85-74 and ranking 20th in the 42-man field. Also improving on Sunday were Ryan Schneider '10, with 84-79, and Poe, with 88-80.

This tournament marked the end of the team's fall campaign. The Bison placed in the top three in half of their six outings, including a first place victory at the Bucknell Invitational.

The team has consistently outplayed its Patriot League competition through a rainy first half of the season. There are still some areas that need improvement if the team hopes to rebound from last season's second place finish to Navy and win its third Lehigh Championship in four years.

"The item that has kept us from winning fall tournaments has been our lack of consistency," Head Coach Jim Cotner said.

"[This weekend] our lack of consistency again put us in a situation that we were unable to overcome... we will have to have players post scores under 75 in all competitive rounds, or we will face finishing in the middle of the pack [in the Spring]."

The Bison will kick off their spring season in March.



Jeff Pike '10 shot a team-best 74 on day two of competition to help the Bison to a sixth place finish.

By Wes Trowbridge
Sports Editor

The women's golf team competed in the Ross Resorts Invitational at Pine Needles Lodge and Golf Club in Southern Pines, N.C. over the weekend. Playing on a championship caliber track, and against one of the toughest fields they have faced this season, the Orange and Blue posted a ninth place finish.

"The [tournament] at Pine Needles, N.C. was a tough track, as it was the site of the 2007 U.S. Women's Open," said Deirdra Moran '09. "We played 36 holes at 6100 yards, par 72, which is long for us, and the conditions were windy and cold. However, we put together a few good scores and I thought it was a good way to wrap up our successful fall season."

Katie Jurenovich '11 led the Orange and Blue with rounds of 84-79-84, the only Bison to fire a sub-80 round on the weekend. Moran recorded scores of 85-82-84, while the first-year duo of Brittany Rendell '12, with 87-83-85, and Kelsey Meybin '12, with 85-84-86, each totaled scores of 255. Minjoo Lee '12 fired rounds of 82-90-89.

Nova Southeastern University, with 311-307-311, led for all 54 holes, claiming an eight-stroke victory over runner-up Illinois State University, with 318-310-309.

Stacey Miller of Illinois State recorded rounds of 76-75-74, earning medalist honors. Joanna Coe, with 78-76-73, of tournament host Rollins College and Emille Guery, with 79-71-77, of Augusta State



Deirdra Moran '11 and the Bison battled a U.S. Open level course and stiff competition at Pine Needles.

University tied for second place on the extremely challenging course. Pine Needles has hosted the Women's U.S. Open on three occasions, yielding champions Annika Sorenstam in 1996, Karrie Webb in 2001 and Cristie Kerr in 2007. This trio has accounted for over 150 professional wins in their illustrious careers.

Heading into Sunday's round the Orange and Blue led Methodist University by two strokes, but were outplayed 334 to 339 in the final round to finish ninth in the nine-team field. Following their winter recess, the Bison will tee off their fall season at the Kiawah Island Women's Intercollegiate in February.

WSOCCER from page B1

job keeping opponents off the scoreboard. We have only given up two goals in regulation play in league games, which says a lot about the play of both our defense and our goalkeeper," Dervarics said.

On Friday, the Bison defeated Lehigh with the help of another hard fought defensive effort. Both of the Bison's goals came in the first 20 minutes of the game, and from there, the defense thwarted any comeback attempt by Lehigh.

Christa Matlack '11 scored the team's first goal off of an assist from Dervarics. A few minutes later, Matlack was able to get a loose ball and pass it to Doherty. Doherty's shot just past the outstretched hands of Lehigh's goalkeeper, giving the Bison a 2-0 lead.

From this point on, the Bison defense shut down the Mountain Hawks thanks to Sutton giving up zero goals on 12 shots to record

her seventh shutout of the season.

For her outstanding performance this weekend, Dervarics was named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week. This marks the second time this season she has received the award.

"It's always tough to get points on the road, and being able to steal six points this weekend was a huge help for us heading into the final weekend of league play... I was fortunate to have a couple scoring opportunities and was able to convert. That win put us in a good position heading into the final weekend of league play," Dervarics said.

The Bison will face American at 1 p.m. tomorrow at home.

This is the last regular season game of the year for them, and a win will earn the Bison a spot in the Patriot League tournament.

It is also Senior Day, and the team has asked the community to come out and show support for the "winningest" class in team history.

FLHOCKEY from page B1

have the edge if the season ends in a tie. If the Bison win on Nov. 1 against Holy Cross, their spot in the Patriot League Tournament will be guaranteed, a first since 2006.

"It was a key win for us as it not only helped our Patriot League standings, it also showed us that we can accomplish whatever we put our minds to," Sarah Herrmann '09 said. "The effort on Saturday was phenomenal and definitely a key factor in the win."

The Bison head to Worcester, Mass., Saturday, as they face Holy Cross for the first time this season.

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FOOTBALL — Holy Cross, 12:30 p.m., Worcester, Mass.

MEN'S SOCCER — Lehigh, 7 p.m., Bethlehem, Pa.

WOMEN'S SOCCER — American, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

FIELD HOCKEY — Holy Cross, 12 p.m., Worcester, Mass.

MEN'S SWIMMING — Duquesne, 2 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING — Duquesne, 2 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING — Saint Francis Pa, 2 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — Patriot League Championships, 12 p.m., Bethlehem, Pa.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — Patriot League Championships, 11 a.m., Bethlehem, Pa.

Sunday

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The section (pages B6-B7) was produced by students in the capstone course I was a Bucknellian in ... (CAPS 499-01). All content is solely the responsibility of those students. The Bucknellian does not take any editorial responsibility for the facts, ideas or opinions in the following articles.

Good Morning, Vietnam!

By Kristin Castaforo

Despite the incredible experiences I had across the board on Semester at Sea, Vietnam was one of my absolute favorite ports. Prior to stepping off the ship, I was weary about traveling in Vietnam as an American. With the dreaded Vietnam War having a defining role in the relationship of our two nations, I wasn't sure how my blonde hair and 5'6" of height would be received. There was no question, I screamed American when I walked down the streets of Vietnam.

From the instant I set foot on the bustling streets of Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon), my assumption that I would be shunned as an American was disproved. The Vietnamese people were unbelievably welcoming. I had never seen such effusive smiles on so many faces in one place before. Even with the language barrier, the interactions I had with the locals were unique and unforgettable.

As in any port, throughout the six days we spent in Vietnam, my friends and I had little sleep and lots of action. After getting a taste of the culture in the Ben Thanh Market,

tasting Pho (pronounced "fa") and working with the seamstresses to see if we could design a stylish dress or business suit, my friends and I caught a cab to the Cu Chi Tunnels—an immense network of connecting underground tunnels where several military campaigns took place during the Vietnam War. The tunnels were used by National Liberation Front guerrillas as hiding spots during combat. They also served as communication and supply routes, hospitals, food and weapon caches, and living quarters for numerous guerrilla fighters. It was this tunnel system that eventually persuaded the Americans to withdrawal from the war.

My immediate observation of how small the local Vietnamese people were transformed into a fear when it came time to follow my tiny tour guide who didn't speak a word of English through this tunnel system. Crouching over, I truly wasn't sure if I would ever see the light of day again. I was in some seriously tight quarters and our tour guide couldn't comfort us or answer simple questions such as "how long are we going to be underground?" due to the

language barrier. The air was tight and it smelled like oil underground, but luckily I made it through. It was fascinating to think how the guerrillas spent so much time in these confined areas.

My friends and I also made a trip to Ha Long Bay, a divine tourist destination where the James Bond movie, "Tomorrow Never Dies," was filmed. I had never seen a place like this before. Our private Chinese junk, a vessel that somewhat resembled a luxury pirate ship, sailed between tall karst towers over jade green water. I felt like I was in the midst of Peter Pan's "Neverland" because my surroundings were so surreal. Now and then, our boat would sail by floating villages where local communities live as fishermen. Kayaking was another fun activity we did in this paradise. I cannot wait until the day I can return to Ha Long Bay.

Our next stop was Hanoi, the communist capital of Vietnam. Upon arrival, it was if we had traveled back in time since leaving Ho Chi Minh City. The narrow streets were extraordinarily crowded with motorbikes and women on foot, wearing

rice hats and carrying fruit baskets over their shoulders. Dining out was an experience. We had no idea what we were ordering because our waitress didn't speak English and the menu certainly wasn't catering to us either. All in all, we loved our experiences.

Finally, to finish off our adventure, my friends and I paid a very necessary, yet depressing visit to the War Remnants Museum back in Ho Chi Minh City where our ship was docked. Operated by the government, the museum was originally known as the "House for Displaying War Crimes of American Imperialism and the Puppet Government of South Vietnam." Later it was known as the "Museum of American War Crimes," an appropriate title for the message the museum delivered. After a thrilling five days, I'd have to say my mood was disheartened after seeing so many physical remnants demonstrating American brutality in the war. However, I am grateful for having had the opportunity to be exposed to this brutal mark in history and am thankful for America's improved relationship with this nation.



Courtesy of Kristin Castaforo

Clockwise from Bottom left: A floating village in Ha Long Bay, Vietnam; Following a Vietnamese tour guide through the Cu Chi Tunnels; A Vietnamese woman selling fruit on the streets of Hanoi, the Communist capital of Vietnam.



Courtesy of Kristin Castaforo

the relationships are shallower. For example, I know people who have more than one thousand friends on Facebook and can't remember when or how they knew many of them.

Different structures of classes here have also influenced me socially. Having classes with so many different people, I have had a chance to talk to people that I otherwise wouldn't know. Moreover, class discussions and group projects have helped me to improve team work and communication skills. I didn't really realize how much I changed until some of my friends from home

told me that I talked significantly more than I did two years ago.

Choosing to go to the University has been the best decision I have made. I made new friends from diverse backgrounds, tried new things that I had never done in my life, and learned about new things that I had never heard of. All of these have made me a better person. Being at the University, thousands of miles away from home, made me realize how important my family is to me. Even though I was away most of the time, when I go home, everyone still treats me the way they always have.

deal with life. I dealt with it my own way and refused to talk about what I saw and what hurt me the most for the next 13 years. It has made me tough and angry at the same time. I lived but yet I don't remember how. I discovered happiness on faces of other people but did not truly understand what it meant.

I had experienced happiness before, but I left it behind as the last bus left the country packed with women and their children. I returned back to a home without a roof, windows, and doors in late 1998. Everything was destroyed and burned down. We had no money to rebuild it, but with help from family and friends, we managed to survive and build up slowly. I remember waking up during a winter morning and seeing ice covered walls. We had no proper heating or roof, but we survived. As I watched my country been torn apart politically after the peace agreement, I decided that being a survivor means believing in a better tomorrow.

We have survived the worst atrocities and genocide, but we are fighting another battle. I promised myself during the war that I will never give up on my family, my friends, and my country and on me. I don't want to



Courtesy of Zumra Balihodzic

The National Library in Bosnia

watch any more suffering but rather want to contribute to raise awareness. Being a survivor means believing: it means fighting and it means going an extra mile. I keep that in mind while I am approaching new decisions and thinking about my return to Bosnia. It is true, there is no place like home, and it is calling my name louder and louder.

The country that has taught me so much is going to be the hand that leads me. Bosnia-Herzegovina inspires me and it gives me reason to keep fighting. I left with the promise to return and to make it a better place. It is true, there is no place like home, and it is calling my name louder and louder.

"B" is for Bosnia

By Zumra Balihodzic

Bosnia-Herzegovina is, no doubt, the most beautiful country in the world... at least for me it is. It is the place I call home and it is the place where I was born and raised.

For those who don't know and have never heard of this little country before, it is a heart shaped land in Southeast Europe. When I talk about Bosnia I tend to describe it as if it is a living being and not a country.

Bosnia is a nation that has been through a lot. Right after its independence in 1992, Bosnia-Herzegovina was attacked and torn apart during a three and a half year war. Bosnia was a part of Yugoslavia and successfully co-existed as a republic with five others throughout most of the 20th century. With the fall of Communism and breakup of Yugoslavia, Bosnia-Herzegovina could not escape the nationalistic climate that was stirred by its neighboring countries. After the declaration of independence from Yugoslavia following Slovenia

and Croatia, the war started officially on April 6, 1992. I remember those days like it was just yesterday. Although I don't prefer to think or talk about it for too long, I truly believe that people need to know. I took the responsibility of telling the story and sharing my experiences in order to raise awareness about my little country.

I have lost people I loved and I have felt hate and violence on my skin. I was targeted as a member of an ethnic and religious group and was never looked at as a human being. Ethnic cleansing was pursued and Bosnian Muslims were targeted. As a Muslim, my life and those of my family members were worthless. It was not losing my belongings—my toys, my clothes, my house—but the pain and helplessness of people around me. The look of my mother who could not feed us, or the look of my father who could not protect us from the bullets flying around our heads are still engraved in my mind. We were all caught in a trap, watching our

lives being destroyed and erased on a daily basis. Pain, Fear and Loss were my constant un-welcomed friends. I was eventually saved and taken to Germany with my mother and brother. After a year of fear world war movie, traumatized and barely living, we left Sarajevo with the last bus. It was a miracle and a blessing especially for our children. My father stayed and ended up being in a concentration camp for the next year. We spent years as refugees in Germany while I attempted to overcome my traumatic experiences. As a child of 11, it was not the easiest thing to do. It was hard for me to get used to Germany, although life was peaceful finally. Different culture and different customs brought difficulties in adjusting, but trying to forget the images seen in the war I decided to focus on my new unknown but stable life. Most of the time spent in Germany was spent worrying about the families back home and following the news on the TV. I had to learn to grow up fast and

The Heart of Change

By Chisato Fukuda '07

"It has entered my heart." This is the literal translation of "I understand" in the Lao language. Beneath its complex tonal system, curly script, and confusing pronunciation, the language reveals a simple Lao worldview: Understanding is more a matter of the heart than of the mind.

It has been five months since I've moved to Laos, and I have yet to spot a single Lao person reading a book. One afternoon, my colleague spotted me reading during my lunch break. She warned me, "Don't think too much, it's not good for you." She equated reading with "thinking too much." Westerners emphasize the value of reading to gain knowledge. But living in this developing country, I have come to embrace the Lao way of learning: differentiating knowledge and understanding. In this culture immersed with Theravada Buddhist belief, "entering the heart" gives a much deeper, fuller, lasting meaning to lifelong learning. I believe I came to Laos for this very reason.

Lao People's Democratic Republic. This is my paradoxical paradise. A rich traditional culture which stands as one of the poorest countries in the world; a Buddhist kingdom ruled by a Marxist government; a land of endless natural beauty still plotted with thousands of Unexploded Ordnance (UXO) in the aftermath of the Vietnam War; a "closed off" territory opening trade with its neighboring countries like China, Thailand, and Vietnam; a censored country with no rights of assembly, press, and speech with the most free people I have ever met; a place where 75 percent of the population lives in rural areas and French colonial cities flourish with colorful architecture, fresh baguettes, wine, and cheeses; a culture with the most laid back people whose national motto is "Baw pen nyang" or "No problem" who at the same time face rapid change.

I also find myself in a for-eign language is very difficult be-



Courtesy of Chisato Fukuda '07

of challenge, comfort, frustration, and fulfillment. All the while, I try to go with the flow of the mighty Mekong, the "Mother of Rivers" that meanders, and cuts through this lush country, providing resources, bringing profit through development (i.e.: hydroelectric dams), and sustaining livelihoods. And right in front of this river lays the office that will nurture my understanding of culture and nature for the next two years.

I live in Vientiane, the small, sleepy capital city of Lao PDR. I landed a job in sustainable development with a fellowship through an organization called Princeton-in-Asia. They placed me with an Assistant Programme Officer position with the International Union for Conservation and Nature and Natural Resources (IUCN) Lao

PDR country office. It is a small office of 28 staff, majority of my colleagues are Lao. I am one of five *falang* (foreigner) staff on board. The Lao PDR country office has been supporting the Government of Lao (GoL), our only state member, since 1988, on areas of biodiversity conservation, protected area management, sustainable use of natural resources, and environmental assessment. The major challenges in environmental sustainable development is not just related to developmental changes but the Lao government's response (or lack thereof) to these changes. As a hot spot of Indochina for development in hydroelectric dams, rubber and eucalyptus plantations, and illegal logging, Laos is becoming more and more attractive to



Courtesy of Chisato Fukuda '07



Courtesy of Chisato Fukuda '07

neighboring countries like China, Vietnam, and Thailand. I currently focus on the Forest Law Enforcement and Governance (FLEG) initiative and illegal wildlife trade. Throwing around the term "illegal" is not efficient in this country. After all, we are talking about a country that does not have "trials" for justice. Corruption is a major problem and is one of the reasons why there are challenges with enforcing existing laws. Despite frustrations with progress, I feel fortunate to have the opportunity to travel for work all the time. I just recently visited the Asia Regional Office in Bangkok, Thailand and attended a Private Sector workshop in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. I will be traveling to the field in the near future to implement a Livelihoods project in the south. It is incredible to see the cross-cultural differences in politics, culture, and ethos of neighboring countries and how they go about the same issues Laos faces.

I started off in this organization a bit insecure about my lack of knowledge in environmental studies and a "dislike" of sciences. I studied Anthropology at the University and graduated with a driving passion for culture and ethnography. But I see now, more than ever, that my work is not just about terminology and concepts that stick in my brain. It is about bridging the relationship between the environment and people, nature and livelihoods to attain the overarching goal to alleviate poverty. I understand that I am contributing plenty to my work and that I may belong in this field of work. As I continue my life abroad, I continue to change: my ideas, beliefs, values of the international development field, Lao culture, politics, and relationships with people I share my life with here. My growth is in a constant state of change, as is Laos. I look forward to my lifelong endeavor to bring meaning to my life and grasp value behind "it has entered my heart."

Life in the 'Gong

By Janine Hauber

As someone who had never been outside rural Pennsylvania for more than two weeks at a time, the prospect of living abroad for four months was strange and exciting. Australia was one of the many countries I considered in my program search, and when I discovered the University of Wollongong (UOW) in the catalogues, I knew it was right for me.

Wollongong is a small coastal city close to Sydney, which meant access to cultural and tourist attractions but a more suburban feel. UOW has strong academics and a creative writing program, which was crucial for me as an English (Creative Writing) major. Being a cyclist, the final thing that sold me on Wollongong was the coastal cleyway and the Multiple Sclerosis Society Sydney-to-the-Gong ride that would end in my city.

When I got to my orientation with the Institute for Study Abroad (IFSA)-Butler in Brisbane, I was surprised that the main warning was not about watching out for



Courtesy of Janine Hauber

Counter clockwise from bottom left: the view on the MS Sydney-to-the-Gong Ride, showing the Sea Cliff Bridge; Wollongong City and Mount Kiera from the lighthouse; the coastal cleyway and the beach

pick-pockets like in many European countries. Instead, we were taught about ripptides and water safety, how to treat snake bites, and to remember that Australia is as large as the United States and cannot be traversed in a long weekend. We had visits from an

Aboriginal dance troupe and an animal expert, had a surf lesson, and took a day trip to World Heritage listed Fraser Island. The bus that drove along the beach and through the forest to crystal clear Lake McKenzie with its white silt-cone sands.



Courtesy of Janine Doppler



Courtesy of Janine Hauber

After orientation, another short flight to Sydney and a bus ride to Wollongong brought me to my dorm. The few people I had met on orientation were now scattered amongst various dorm complexes around the city, but the orientation leaders were welcoming and helped me drag my two suitcases to the third floor—much less than I had ever moved into a dorm. To my surprise, my roommate was from New Jersey and arrived soon after me with Arcadia.

The students in my dorm were a good mix of Australians, Americans and Europeans, and the leaders grouped us into teams for scavenger hunts, relay races, and ice breaker sessions. The orientation was almost a week long and similar to the University's except maybe a bit crazier.

The scavenger hunt really helped us get to know the city, the campus, and each other. Some of the tasks included test driving a car, doing yoga poses in the center of a roundabout, and listening to a tale by the "three wise men" and having to discover the "moral."

Luckily, my group had an Australian who was able to test drive the car, some unabashed balancers (myself included), and a lot of patience to listen to the story of the

man with the javelin and figure out what it was about.

On the first day of class, I thought I knew my way to "Uni" and ventured alone. But I missed a turn and had to ask a crossing guard for directions. She told me the university was just on the other side of the Botanical Gardens, which was challenging to get through with its locked gates and curving paths. I made it to class just in time and got the run-down of the course in my huge aboriginal studies lecture, spent my three hour break exploring campus and having lunch with a friend I hadn't seen since my IFSA orientation, and then went to my advanced poetry course.

When the class began, I quickly realized the rest of the students were Australian and had been in class together for three years. The professor had taught them all before, and I was put on the spot to introduce myself without knowing much about any of them.

I was relieved to find that my huge Aboriginal studies lecture was offset by smaller tutorials. I learned more than I could have imagined because my tutorial was taught by a half-Aboriginal professor who was removed from his family as a child in a government initiative to assimilate "half-

castes" and breed out their native traits and now teaches about his people's culture and struggles.

In my poetry class, I came to cherish the authentic Australian educational experience as the only foreigner and to feel like an integral part of the classroom. My other courses, Australian Literature and Introduction to Editing were also great. I read literature I had never heard of in the United States, which gave me another insight to Australian culture. I enjoyed the editing course because it is related to my professional interests but is not offered at the University.

My daily life in Wollongong included rides and runs along the coast, classes with Australians and other international students, and community dinners at my dorm where people intermingled and formed close friendships. While in Australia, I was never homesick, except if you count the times I was traveling and missed Wollongong. This doesn't mean that I never missed anyone or anything at home, but that I was enjoying my new experiences and found one more place to call home, halfway around the world. I now have more confidence that I can succeed no matter where life takes me.

BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow and Tara Hankinson
Staff Writers

Dear Student Body:

We feel and fear that University students may have settled into a music-listening rut, inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is a healthy bunch of songs that, in our opinion, are reliable to most college students and even reflect the campus' present state. This week is our special Halloween and election edition. To hear these tracks and more, tune into our weekly radio show, *The Freak (Folk) Show*, every Thursday on WVBU 90.5 FM or wvbu.com, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"Ghost Under Rocks"—Ra Ra Riot

Eerily enough, Ra Ra Riot wrote and recorded this song just before the accidental drowning of the band's drummer. The lyrics address sad, failed "soaking wet dreams" and present imagery of graveyards. Although the vocals are not particularly depressing, Ra Ra Riot is a master of setting the tone through the instrumentation of sorrowful violins and cellos. This band is proof college band dreams can come true. After forming at Syracuse Uni-

versity in 2006, the members are now touring internationally, having mastered the art of creating foot-thumping, meaningful, indie pop.

"Dear Sons and Daughters of Hungry Ghosts"—Wolf Parade

Continuing with the ghostly Halloween theme, Wolf Parade uses front-man Spencer Krug's mangled vocals to describe the parallel between the "hungry ghosts" of Buddhism and modern youth's insatiable hunger for consumption. We think Krug's voice is polarizing. Either love it or hate it. Whatever the case, it deserves a listen. When his voice combines with organ-like sounds and crashing cymbals, "Dear Sons and Daughters of Hungry Ghosts" becomes a complaint issued against this generation under the guise of a ghost story.

"Spirit Finger"—Four Tet

Four Tet is Kieran Hebden, an extremely successful experimental electronic artist who has opened for Radiohead and has been featured in the soundtrack for Nike commercials. "Spirit Fingers," clocking in at five minutes and two seconds, has no vocals, relying on trippy synthesizers, a mandolin and wind chimes to keep listeners entertained. The overall sound of the track can be likened to

its namesake—cheerleader spirit fingers fluttering on jazz hands. The track could also be given a darker, more ghostly reading; the fluttering instrumental sounds are like a chill running down a person's spine.

"Crimes"—The Blood Brothers

This piece is politically moving, highlighting social issues related to poverty. Off the band's "Crimes" album, this title track exemplifies a different side of the normal Blood Brothers (BB) sound. This BB "ballad" has a softer tone and slower tempo—slower than would be expected from this post-hardcore/art punk/hardcore-grindcore band. The piece makes light, metaphorically, of an impoverished, run-down society. The scenes depicted by Jordan Billie and Johnny Whitney are more than depressing: "And the children/in the subway/eating apple cores/is anybody listening? They're breathing paint/out of plastic bags/their mumbled mouths say/is anybody listening?" Poverty is neglected and, like children, destitute of proper care. It might just influence listeners' votes on Election Day.

"Manifesto"—Victor Jara

This famous Chilean martyr, tortured and

murdered during the Pinochet regime, is forever remembered for his political voice. He fought for freedom in a society swamped by dictatorship. Manifesto means manifesto in English. This song captures Jara's patriotic essence as he stands by his politically controversial ideal. He produces an immensely powerful visual as he sings, later accompanied by an acoustic guitar. He chants, "Yo no canto por cantar/Ni por tener buena voz/Canto porque la guitarra/Tiene el sentido y razón/tiene corazón de tierra/alas de palomita." Translated into English this means, "I don't sing for love of singing/or to show off my voice/but for the statements/made by my honest guitar/for its heart is of earth/and like the dove it goes flying." Jara believed you should voice the truth. He truly was a voice for the people, particularly those oppressed by the government. Unfortunately, his "radical" representation led to his untimely death.



Covers courtesy of www.amazon.com

Students' 'discover tunes' links listeners

By Tara Hankinson
Staff Writer

Discover tunes offers the new service of a student-driven Web site geared towards connecting young people hungry to share their music with listeners.

Discover tunes, a new Web site that enables customization of playlists and artists was recently launched by three University students.

Hiro Maeda '09 is CEO and programmer. Brian Chew '10 runs marketing and Jason Mehr '09 runs legal and business affairs.

The three students established a company called "Third Floor Productions, LLC" in May, hoping to create Web productions. They started discover tunes because of their love for music. They worked on the Web site for the entire summer.

"[We] might as well make it on something we love," Maeda said.

Their music service fills a niche many other music Web sites lack—the ability to customize playlists and profiles of undiscovered artists. Discover tunes also offers the new service of a student-driven Web site geared towards connecting young people hungry to share their music with listeners.

Discover tunes can be viewed as a smaller, more intimate and regulated

MySpace with functions designed for the determined, music-loving user. On MySpace, profile formatting distracts and detracts from the real purpose of the site—to convey information.

Discover tunes provides a profile outline similar to Facebook with basic information and no user formatting. Maeda describes this as a "clean social network." A user's profile and other features of an account are accessible by visiting "home."

After setting up a profile, explore what discover tunes promises as "music made personal." The media player on the home page plays music from favorite genres or top-rated tracks. While browsing through tracks, listeners can add songs to a personal playlist, accessible from the home page.

By visiting the charts tab, users can browse individual tracks within specific genres. The third tab, search,

provides the most detailed method of scanning the music selection on discover tunes. Bands are searchable by genre, city, country, influences and similar groups. A growing library of artists posts tracks on discover tunes, but not all profiles are maintained.

The recordings sounded clear and professional, definitely not like high school students recording on their cassette players. If a listener enjoys music found on discover tunes, tracks can be purchased on iTunes via convenient links. According to discover tunes, the Web site has had over 17,000 page views and over 2,200 visitors in the two months since its launch.

The site should not be confused with online radios like Pandora. While Pandora chooses which artists are compatible using the Music Genome Project, discover tunes is driven by listener rankings and user-generated radio. This is what makes



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
Hiro Maeda '09, Jason Mehr '09, and Brian Chew '10 are the founders of the discover tunes Web site, a service that allows listeners to find and share new independent music.

discover tunes a "personal" music site, according to Maeda.

Discover tunes is a fledgling purevolume.com with much greater potential to highlight new artists.

"What makes us different is the accessibility of our music and that we give equal opportunity to every artist," Maeda.

With its simple format, familiar

profile features including photos, blog, messages, events and groups, discover tunes could easily source users from Facebook and help transition students to musical enlightenment.

Halloween's spookiest picks

Freaky films frighten and delight

Literary classics thrill and chill

By Caitlin Doolin
Contributing Writer

This Halloween, check out these films for an evening of tantalizing gore. With devilish creatures, mutant families and violent killers, these picks will shock and awe viewers.

"The Omen" (1976)

This original horror flick, directed by Richard Donner, is a contemporary thriller known for its seriousness and originality. The plot unfolds as an American ambassador adopts a child whose mother dies giving birth. The new family moves to London, and as the child gets older, gruesome evidence indicates the boy is actually the son of Satan, destined to become the Antichrist. Death starts surrounding the child's existence, and it is up to the parents to rid the world of the future Antichrist. Watching this thriller on Halloween will make viewers question the desirability of sleep that night.

"The Hills Have Eyes" (2006)

"The Hills Have Eyes" was created by director Alexandre Aja as a remake of the 1977 classic, originally directed by Wes Craven. A family trip across the Southwest turns to horror when the family takes a bad detour. Their car breaks down in the middle of the desert in the location of an old government nuclear testing site. It is not long before the family discovers they are not alone in the deserted field, as they face the horrific mutant family living there. The tale unravels as mutants unleash a line of gory tortures against the family. This thriller is not for weak minds or stomachs. Gore lovers should follow this viewing with "The Hills Have Eyes II." The opening scene will make even the strongest stomachs turn.

"American Psycho" (2000)

This horror film stars Christian

Bale as Patrick Bateman, a good looking, upscale yuppie on Wall Street. The story follows Patrick's life of riches, his narrative satirically mocking the lifestyle of the classic Manhattan businessmen he interacts with. His narratives begin to range from mundane day-to-day activities to his obsession for torturous deaths. Although much of the graphic violence and sexual content from the novel by Bret Easton Ellis is absent in the film, the portrayal of how control over his violent urges deteriorates will leave anyone walking down Wall Street a bit unsettled. "American Psycho" climaxes with a thrilling twist.

"Saw I, II, III" (2004, 2005, 2006)

"Saw I," directed by James Wan, kicked off the series with a serial killer who put characters into life-threatening situations. He tests how far they are willing to go to keep their lives. Although "Saw II" fell short of the exciting foundation the first of the series set, "Saw III" imitated the same intense plot, escalating the graphic violence and gore. These three films are saturated with twists and turns, leaving viewers flinching about getting into a car or going to a hospital this Halloween.

By Brenna English-Loeb and Mark Sarcone
Contributing Writers

This Halloween, we reflect upon authors contributing to the horror genre. Their timeless stories still have the ability to terrify and titillate readers. Among the outstanding writers are Mary Shelley, Bram Stoker, Gaston Leroux and Edgar Allan Poe.

Mary Shelley

Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein; or the Modern Prometheus" begins as a series of letters authored by the fictional Captain Robert Walton. The narrative initially follows the captain encountering Dr. Victor Frankenstein on his arctic exploration.

The doctor recounts his discovery of a method of reanimation. He desires his creation to be a beautiful representation of restored life, but can only manage to build what many would call a monster—an amalgam of corpse parts. Despite his grotesque appearance, the creature longs for sympathy—something he cannot find among the humans despising him.

The tale psychologically terrorizes readers through its discussion

of consequences of tampering with the power of creation.

"Frankenstein" has only become popular as a piece of horror in modern times, as readers overlook the original significance of the story. Shocking revelations, a hunt, murders and mental instability also contribute to the novel's spookiness.

Bram Stoker

"Dracula" by Bram Stoker exemplifies current ideals of horror. Assembled as a collection of journal entries and letters, his work follows Jonathan Harker's voyage to the home of Count Dracula in Transylvania to dispense legal advice. Trapped in the Count's castle, Jonathan learns something is amiss in the manor.

Set mainly in England, the story relates Dracula's haunting of several Englishmen.

The idea of blood-sucking demons has existed for a long time in many cultures, but the publishing of "Dracula" morphed vampires into a mainstream phenomenon. This influence is still apparent today, with vampires populating recent novels and movies, including Stephenie Meyer's recent sensation "Twilight."

Gaston Leroux

Popularized on Broadway, Gaston Leroux's "The Phantom of the Opera" is a classical tale of psychological horror. Based on the actual legend of a ghost at the Paris Opera House, this terrifying novel develops the theme of obsession and love for the unlovable creature.

The characters are not repulsed by the horrid appearance of the phantom, but by his demonic nature and fondness for paralyzing people with fear. This apparent "Angel of Music" coaches protégé Christine Daaé, but as he becomes more possessive of her talents and beauty, she struggles with her pity for the phantom and her love for Raoul, a childhood friend.

Aided by the denizens of the opera house, Raoul battles the Phantom for Christine's love in a tense game of cat-and-mouse.

Edgar Allan Poe

The time-honored American author of horror is the great Edgar Allan Poe. Well-known for innumerable works striking fear into readers, Poe has mastered both prose and poetry. Among his most widely recognized works are "The Raven," "The Tell-Tale Heart" and "Annabel Lee."

His supernatural tales of misery and woe frighten by emotionally disturbing readers and building suspense. Using his own perplexing life in the first half of the 19th century as a source, Poe incorporates elements of surprise and mystery to evoke discomfort and disgust in readers.



Graphic by Ery Sellers

By Alex Zak
Contributing Writer

"Gossip Girl" (Mondays, 8 p.m., The CW)

"Gossip Girl" here, giving you all the details on the new scandalous episode of one of the hottest shows on television this year. Each week the drama gets more and more confusing, and yet I cannot help watching.

This week's episode has been the juiciest of the season so far. As Chuck and Blair argue over who will say those "three little words" first, they both realize their relationship can never work; only the chase keeps them together.

Serena and Dan try to make the "just friends" situation work, but Serena's new love interest, an artist named Aaron Rose from her past, complicates the situation.

Meanwhile, Little J quits her internship at Eleanor Waldorf to pursue her own clothing line. Her new model friend convinces J that Eleanor is using her solely for her designs.

The most shocking part of the episode was Nate and Jenny's kiss, inevitably leading to new drama on the show. According to "Gossip Girl" spoiler fan sites, rumor has it Jenny might be getting pregnant within the next few episodes. The drama never seems to stop, but then again isn't that the best part of the show?

Until next time, XOXO "Gossip Girl."

"Entourage" (Sundays, 10 p.m., HBO)

The boys of "Entourage" truly know how to put on a good show. Despite lower viewer numbers this season than in previous years, I personally think the show has improved.

As Vince Chase and crew return from vacation in Hawaii,

they are faced with the prospect of Ari Gold leaving the agency to become a huge studio head in Hollywood.

Josh Weinstein, Ari's arch nemesis, sets up a meeting for Vince with Frank Darabont, who apparently has a starring role for him. Unfortunately, Josh tricks the crew into thinking the role is in Frank's new film when it is really for a television series.

Ari decides to keep his agent job and give the position to Dana Gordon. In his lucrative deal with Dana he makes her promise to put Vince in the starring role of new film "Smokejumpers."

Everything is resolved by the end of the episode as the boys, Ari and Lloyd, Ari's assistant, celebrate with drinks at a bar.

The episode is incomplete without some comic relief from Drama and Turtle. Turtle sits next to Jamie-Lynn Sigler on the plane, and Drama refuses to believe anything happened between them during the flight.

By the end of the episode, Jamie discovers the rumors Drama is spreading about her. She throws a drink in Turtle's face at the bar, exemplifying the light humor viewers love to see on this show.

Hopefully viewers will see more of it as the entourage returns to normal within coming episodes.

Tune In:

"Dirty Sexy Money" (Wednesdays, 10 p.m., ABC)
"Privileged" (Tuesdays, 9 p.m., The CW)

"How I Met Your Mother" (Mondays, 8:30 p.m., CBS)

Change the Channel:

"Supernatural" (Thursdays, 9 p.m., The CW)
"Paris Hilton's My New BFF" (Tuesdays, 10 p.m., MTV)
"My Own Worst Enemy" (Mondays, 10 p.m., NBC)

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discover tunes make music personal	discover tunes hosts new artists' music and allows users to select genres and create playlists.	Incompatible.	The song player on the homepage randomly selects songs based on genre.	Free online.	discover tunes promotes new artists; users cannot listen to mainstream hits.
purevolume	purevolume is an online community with artist profiles and music.	Some songs are transferable.	A sleek design allows users to search for band information and share new songs.	Free online.	purevolume does not create random playlists; users actively search for new music.

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A new dawn ends 'Twilight' saga

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Usually, I object to sequels of any sort, finding continuations of a series detract from the original's integrity and creativity. "Breaking Dawn," from Stephenie Meyer's "Twilight" saga, is an exception. The novel is a riveting and thought-provoking read, much more than a fantasy adventure.

"Breaking Dawn" begins where the previous novel ended—with an impending wedding. For those who have not read the first three novels in the series, Bella is a teenager who moved from Phoenix, Ariz., to Forks, Wash.

There, she falls in love with a "vegetarian" vampire named Edward Cullen (vegetarian vampires do not prey on humans). The first three novels chronicle the development of their relationship and problems they face, including evil vampires, werewolves and vehement objections of family members and friends.

In "Breaking Dawn," Edward and Bella are faced with the potential for eternal bliss, but encounter the worst of luck. An interrupted honeymoon, a betrayal and the return of the ominous Volturi, an Italian vampire clan, obstruct the path of Edward and Bella's happiness.

The novel is more than wish fulfillment for the obsessed "Twilight" fan, stressing the importance of fate and consideration of consequences. Bella confronts the choice of becoming a vampire to be with Edward forever or remaining human, free to age and die naturally.

Edward is ardently opposed to Bella's becoming a vampire, but ultimately, necessity becomes the arbiter. In this final installment, the characters mature, leaving their adolescent years behind, at least mentally.

"Breaking Dawn" also contains a great deal of symbolism, evidenced by the title—a new dawn, a new beginning. "Breaking Dawn" was thrilling, compelling even. Meyer successfully incorporates folklore,

romance and action-packed scenes to create a final product that is both beautiful and startling.

I loved "Breaking Dawn." Though the style of writing was simple and at times redundant and overwrought, the endearing characters Meyer created compensate for this problem. The characters are complex and their motivations are often muddled, hidden beneath their special powers.

Meyer's writing becomes exceptionally vivid during Bella's illness, displaying her skill for incorporating gore and sensuality into a novel. Meyer also experiments with narrating the novel from different characters' points of view. Although this can be confusing, it becomes essential to the storytelling.

Some strange plot elements in the novel hamper the story from achieving perfection, but many problems are easily resolved when the meaninglessness of age is considered. Other problems, such as the lack of a climax, are not as easily remedied. Tension mounts

throughout the novel and subsides just when readers expect something epic to occur. Still, the end of "Breaking Dawn," especially the very last line, is worth the read.

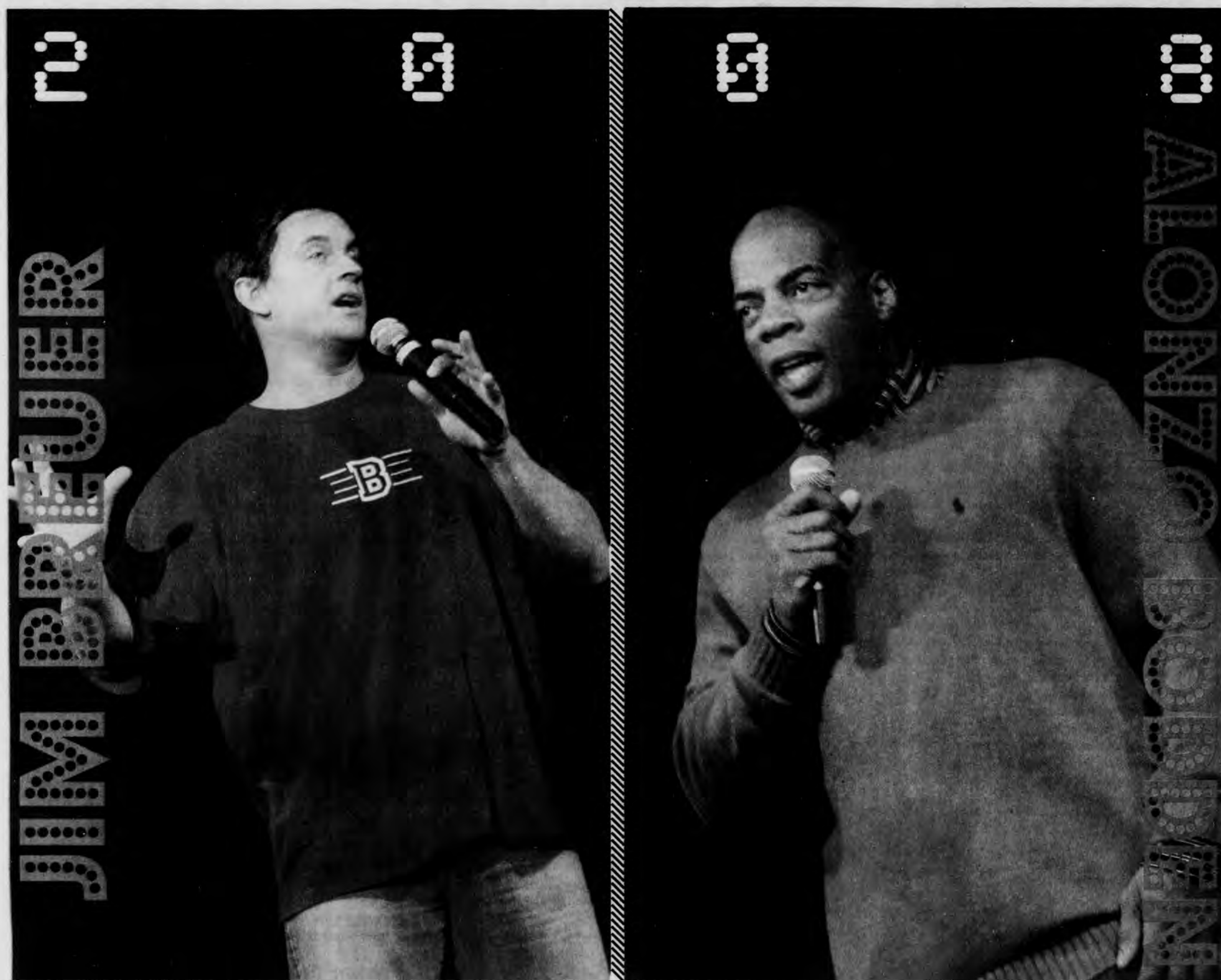
This series is not the new "Harry Potter." Rather than focusing on a protagonist's journey toward defeating an arch nemesis, the "Twilight" saga deals with an almost impossible romance, bringing new challenges and options to the stage.

Few mystical creatures and magical powers are involved. Only vampires and werewolves play important roles. Since Bella narrates the majority of the novel, the tale seems at times overdramatic and whiny.

"Breaking Dawn" was the perfect conclusion to the series. Although Meyer's first novel could stand on its own, the continuation of the series was not as horrible as it could have been. "Breaking Dawn" is stranger and more mature than the previous novels, but it is also more gratifying.

Graphics by Ery Sellers

HOMECOMING EXTRAVAGANZA



All photos by Aurimas Liutikas

Comedians Jim Breuer and Alonzo Bodden share their respective talents

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The University seems to be in a feud with Mother Nature. For the past few major campus events, including Fall Fest and Family Weekend, the arrival of torrential rain forced the relocation of many outdoor activities to drier grounds. This year's Homecoming Extravaganza followed suit.

Promptly at 7 p.m., the University's four a cappella groups opened the bash with harmony and charisma in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. Students and alumni listened to the ditties while sipping hot chocolate and eating soup, chili and bread bowls. Sound difficulties prevented full audibility, but the audience enjoyed what it could hear.

"I really liked the Bison Chips, especially Jeric Ricca '09. I think his voice is wonderful," Connor Dempsey '10 said. Dempsey said he also enjoyed the bread bowls and the chili.

Jamie Price '12 revealed at her first Homecoming Extravaganza. "I like the food. I like the a cappella groups," she said. Her favorite group was Beyond Union because they sang Coldplay's "Viva la Vida," she said.

After a brief intermission, comedian Alonzo Bodden took the stage. He began with a mockery of rural lifestyle, expressing incredulity at Harrisburg's possession of buggies and corn.

Bodden then discussed politics, a topic continuing through most of his act.

"I'm voting for [Sen.] Barack Obama [D-Ill.] because Oprah told me to. You don't mess with Oprah. That's all the reason I need," he said.

Bodden poked fun at Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Gov. Sarah Palin (R-Alaska), focusing mostly on McCain's age and Palin's stance on abortion. He joked that because McCain was so old,

Comedian Jim Breuer's subsequent act ... was crass and dull, relying heavily on disgusting sound effects and rude theatrics.

he may not make it to the election—let alone survive the next four years.

He later said Palin did not have maternal instincts, since she was "anti-abortion, but pro-hunting." Bodden also said that if men were charged with bearing children, the abortion issue would be decided already.

According to the Bodden, men, unable to drink beer, would choose to terminate the pregnancy without a second thought.

Bodden continued his comedy with amusing and intelligent lines. He pointedly critiqued the economy, illegal immigration, fear of disease and attack and global warming. Bodden's quips and audience interactions were insightful.

ful, compelling and appropriate for the event.

Comedian Jim Breuer's subsequent act, on the other hand, was crass and dull, relying heavily on disgusting sound effects and rude theatrics. He began his act by mocking the soup and bread bowls. After the audience expressed resentment, he responded with a nasty, expletive-laced line that evidenced the lack of progress with regard to tolerance of people with differing sexual orienta-

tion. "I'm not making it to the election—let alone survive the next four years."

His physical appearance was the next subject of his act.

"No, I'm not high. This is the way I look all the time," Breuer said. After jumping around the stage, making wild gesticulations and producing strange and blaring sound effects, he told a story about his appearance in "Half-Baked."

Breuer said he was high in only one scene of "Half-Baked," an accidental incident.

"I'm not promoting, just telling you what I did," he said, trying to insert a disclaimer. He described the filming of that scene in great detail with smoking noises and more inappropriate body

language.

Breuer attempted to discuss politics, but could not bring himself to joke about the subject for very long. He compared politics to professional wrestling, saying it was all goofiness at the end of the day.

Although Breuer also critiqued McCain, his comments were more offensive than funny. Even ardent liberals would consider his assertions about McCain's bowel movements distasteful.

Toward the end of Breuer's act, his words became unintelligible. His sound effects dominated the next segment of his act, and the crowd dwindled. Breuer continued his antics, trying to engage the audience. He put a shirt over his head and ran around the stage. He imitated voices, made strange faces and tried to produce an echo effect. All of this was not enough to save his act from disaster. His comedy was not as humorous as it was ridiculous.

Brian Brundage '11 noticed the shrinking crowd.

"I feel bad because everyone's leaving," he said. "It's hard to hear. I can't really hear what he's saying, and the sound effects are deafening."

Similarly, Mark Ryan '09 believed Breuer's act was not of headline caliber. "I think he's a lot worse than the last guy. He relies too much on sound effects," Ryan said. "It's kind of boring. The other guy had actual lines."



The Silhouettes perform a soulful selection of songs from their repertoire.



The Bison Chips and alumni sing their traditional closer, "Goodbye, My Coney Island Baby."

The Bucknellian

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Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Voters in Lewsburg Ward III flocked to Larison Hall to cast their votes. Seventy-two percent of Union County registrants voted.

Union County rolls into the polls

By Nilanjana Saha
Editor-in-Chief

Out of the 24,508 registered voters, 17,710 (approximately 72 percent) cast their ballots at the 27 precincts in Union County on Election Day, according to the Union County Bureau of Elections.

The number reflects a 2 to 3 percent reduction from the 2004 voter turnout, Kim Zerbe, an election voter registration staff member, said in a phone interview.

The numbers are unofficial as of Nov. 5 because provisional and military ballots are still being counted.

University students voted in four precincts Tuesday. In Larison Hall, the Third Ward of Lewsburg, long lines and parking problems were anticipated with 2,061 registered voters, but 1,293

(63 percent), turned out. Judge of Election, Judith Peeler, said only 300 of the registrants were non-students.

The busiest times at Larison were around 7 a.m. as polls opened and around 10:30 a.m. when approximately 50 to 75 people waited in line.

Peeler said the seven machines were operating well, and she did not notice any major parking issues.

"I thought it would be busier. I am a little puzzled as to why more students aren't here," Peeler said on Tuesday evening with two hours until poll closings.

Peeler said while the county tries to keep accurate numbers, the total number of registrations may not indicate updated information from last spring since stu-

See POLLING, page A3

Union County Election Results as of Nov. 5



Graphic by Mike McPhee

T-shirts stolen from Clothesline Project

By Kelly McGaw
News Editor

Three T-shirts included in the Clothesline Project to fight domestic violence disappeared from the Elaine Langone Center this week, bringing the Clothesline Project to a halt, according to Tracy Shaynak, interim director of the Woman's Resource Center (WRC).

The Clothesline Project T-shirts were designed by those interested in spreading awareness of violence and by victims and survivors of domestic violence, relationship abuse and sexual assault. The shirts were put on display during the final week of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Shaynak reported the missing shirts to Public Safety on Oct. 31. The shirts were stolen between Oct. 27 and the morning of Oct. 31. Only one of the missing shirts has been identified.

Shaynak hopes to get the shirts back in order to preserve the hard work and passion put into them by their designers.

She asks that they are returned to the University Switchboard or sent through campus mail to the WRC.

The shirts can be returned anonymously, "no questions asked," Shaynak said.

The theft also upset WRC student workers. "I think the theft was immature and unnecessary. People clearly worked very hard to put together something on a serious topic," said Ally Hopper '11, who works for the WRC and Community Health Promotion.

"To take down the shirts is not only disrespectful to those who spent the time to make them and put them up, but more importantly to those who have been affected by sexual assault," she said.

Obama wins
'Change has come to America'

By Stacey Featherstone
Writer

Sen. Barack Obama (D-Ill.) was elected 44th president of the United States Tuesday night following a 21-month campaign, the longest in American history.

Obama won both the popular and electoral vote by a comfortable margin. Eight states, Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) lost in 2004 voted Democratic this year, including battleground states Ohio and Florida.

Pennsylvania, an important swing state with 21 electoral votes, also went to the Democrats, with Obama winning 55 percent of the vote. Union County, where the University is located, went to Republican candidate Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.). More than 9,500 voters supported McCain compared to the 7,207 who backed Obama.

Obama addressed a crowd of up to 240,000 in Chicago, Ill. upon his election.

"America is a place where all things are possible. We have never been just a collection of red states and blue states. We



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
BARACK OBAMA

are and always will be the United States of America," he said.

The Democrats are firmly in control, gaining control of the House, Senate and White House for the first time since 1995, according to bbc.co.uk.

Obama said he looks forward to working with his former opponents in the months ahead.

"We need to heal the divides that have held back our progress," he said. McCain addressed the country after learning of his defeat.

"I have served this country for a half a century ... tonight, I remain her servant. I wish Godspeed to the man who was my former opponent and will be my president," he said in his speech Tuesday from Phoenix, Ariz.

McCain went on to thank supporters, making special note of his family and advisers. McCain also thanked running mate Gov. Sarah Palin (R-Alaska).

"We can all look forward to her future service to Alaska, the Republican party and our country," McCain said.

The Republican candidate said he would not regret what might have been.

"This campaign was and will remain the great honor of my life," he said.

See OBAMA, page A3

Electoral vote count 2008



Graphic by Ery Sellers

Biden, Palin swing by Williamsport

By Lily Beauvilliers
Senior Editor

President-elect Barack Obama and Vice President-elect Joe Biden's plan for economic change will help students pay for college, Biden said Oct. 30 at Lycoming College.

His speech, part of the "Change We Need" rally in Lamar Gymnasium, attracted about 900 area retirees, family members and students.

"If you serve our country, not just in the military but in under-served communities, hospitals, senior centers and schools, we will get you to college," Biden said.

Biden contrasted Obama's economic plan with that of Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), arguing that McCain's policies would hurt working-class people by cutting taxes for big businesses.

The tax cuts "provide no relief for a hundred billion middle-class Americans," Biden said.

Biden also criticized McCain's health care plan. His policies "would tax your health care benefits as if they were income for the first time in history," Biden said.

The audience booed. Biden responded by saying, "these aren't bad folks, but the economic philosophy is so, so bad."

Biden also criticized the McCain campaign for overuse of the word maverick. He quoted Sen. Bob Casey (D-Penn.), saying, "You cannot call yourself a maverick when all you've been for the last eight years is a sidekick."

Audience members cheered and laughed.

See BIDEN, page A3

By Amanda Rae Kronquist
Contributing Writer

Central Pennsylvanians gathered at Williamsport's historic Bowman Field to see Gov. Sarah Palin (R-Alaska) speak at the Pennsylvania Republican Rally Oct. 30.

A half-mile-long line wrapped around the dirt parking lot of the Cross-cutter's minor league baseball park and continually grew longer as the time to enter the field approached. Thousands stood in the cold with McCain-Palin T-shirts, buttons and even stuffed animals.

Stands were setup outside the field selling Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) and Palin apparel. Buttons saying "Hockey Moms for Palin," "Read My Lipstick" and "Friends Don't Let Friends Vote Democrat" covered the chests of people in line.

and I do not want to be legislated into Marxism."

There were no fans of President-elect Barack Obama in sight until 20 feet in front of the security check-in gate.

An overwhelming majority of McCain-Palin supporters talked to each other as time grew near. Because it was cold, toes were numb, hands could no longer text and every breath taken could be seen in the air.

Steve Haas, a Williamsport resident, bounced on his feet, not only to keep warm, but in excitement to see Palin before the highly anticipated Election Day.

"[McCain] is an honest man," Haas, a carpenter, said. "Supposedly we are a democracy

and I do not want to be legislated into Marxism."

There were no fans of President-elect Barack Obama in sight until 20 feet in front of the security check-in gate.

See PALIN, page A3



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
SARAH PALIN

OPINIONS

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SPORTS

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FEATURES

A8



Eric Soble '12 explores the costs of going green in New York City.

The Choreographer's Showcase captures student creativity.

Field hockey earns a spot in the Patriot League playoffs.

Ease into the "fai fai lemu" lifestyle with Michelle Gallagher '09.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Oct. 29

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Lambda Chi Alpha parking lot: Under investigation.

ALARM/INTRUSION
Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.

ALARM/Trouble
Bucknell West: Detector changed.

Thursday, Oct. 30

PROPERTY / DAMAGE
Bucknell West: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Roberts Hall: Caused by curling iron.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Roberts Hall: Unfounded.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Caused by cooking

Friday, Oct. 31

ALARM / TROUBLE
Bertrand Library: Detector malfunction.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Bucknell West: Cause unknown.

THEFT
Langone Center: Under investigation.

THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Larison Hall: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Under investigation.

This log has been edited by the Department of Public Safety.

Saturday, Nov. 1

EMS TRANSPORT
Trax Hall: Medical transport to Evangelical emergency room.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Larison Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Vaughan Literature: Property recovered.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Weis Center: Property recovered.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Langone Center: Caused by employee.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Fraternity Road: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Caused by students.

Sunday, Nov. 2

ALARM / FIRE
McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.

WELFARE CHECK
Biology Building: Report filed.

Monday, Oct. 27

ALARM / INTRUSION
O'Leary Center: Employee activated.

EMS TRANSPORT
Tustin Theatre: Transported student

to Evangelical emergency room.

ALARM / FIRE
Coleman Theatre: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Marts Hall: Caused by employee.

EMS TRANSPORT
Graham Field: Student transport to hospital for treatment.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Coleman Hall: Caused by employee.

DRUG VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Gone on arrival.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Graham Hall: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Kress Hall: Unfounded.

ALARM / FIRE
Silberman Hall: Cause unknown.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Taylor Hall: Unfounded.

DISTURBANCE
Academic Quadrangle: Issue suspended.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Outside Botany: Report filed.

THEFT
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

EMS TRANSPORT
McDonnell Hall: Student transported to hospital for treatment.

Professors analyze election's outcome

By Kyle Weideman
Writer

President-elect Barack Obama's clear victory late Tuesday night was due to a combination of events, including a changing Electoral College map, growing anti-Republican sentiment, unpopular incumbent president, well-run campaign, and opponent taking too many risks, according to University professors.

"It's a much clearer victory than 2000 and even more than 2004 where you had a somewhat close outcome in Ohio," said Chris Magee, associate professor of economics. "Here, [it was] not one state that decided the election."

The Obama campaign elected to pursue a "50-state strategy," putting states like North Carolina, Indiana and Georgia into play. These states may have otherwise been taken for granted by the Republican Party.

"I think the 50-state strategy obviously helped him," said Robin Jacobson, assistant professor of political science. "I think that the map was changing already."

As of Wednesday, North Carolina had not been decided, though Obama led Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) in the vote count. McCain won Georgia; Obama won Indiana.

The results from Indiana and North Carolina "validated [Obama's] strategy of being able to compete in many different states," Magee said.

Some states in the southwest and the "New South" were already shifting toward the Democrats, independently of the candidates and their campaigns. These states include Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, North Carolina, Virginia and Florida.

"We saw state legislatures turning Democratic in 2004, which indicated that they were turning less red," Jacobson said.

President George W. Bush and the Republican brand were also a drag on the McCain campaign.

"The right track, wrong track numbers [were] basic generic questions pointing against a Republican victory," said Scott Meinke, associate professor of political science.

With historically low ratings for Bush, scandals in the Alaskan Republican Party, and an economic crisis on Wall Street, McCain had an uphill battle from the start. Even

with these factors in mind, the McCain campaign took a few too many big risks to win the White House.

"I think that McCain could potentially have won with a perfect campaign and mistakes from Obama," Magee said.

The path to victory for McCain was well-defined: Win the states Bush won in 2004 while picking up battleground states such as New Hampshire and Pennsylvania that Kerry won by small margins.

"McCain was—at one point—a candidate who had a shot of making it a close race and maybe even winning," Meinke said, comparing the candidate to the rest of the Republican field.

McCain's best chance to win was to convince Americans Obama was not prepared to lead the United States into the tough times ahead.

The choice of Palin as his running mate and the decision to suspend his campaign during the credit crunch on Wall Street "raised questions among voters," Meinke said.

Along with an Obama victory for the White House, Democrats have also picked up larger majorities in the House of Representatives and Senate. As of Wednesday, the Democrats have 254 of 435 seats (with eight undecided) in the House and 56 of 100 Senate seats (with four undecided).

"The election sent out a clear message about change," Meinke said, "both on economic and foreign policy."

There is hope the new Democratic majority will continue to reach across the aisle, even with a commanding majority in Washington.

"[There are] some suggestions that there will be more of a move toward more bipartisan cooperation," Jacobson said.

The bipartisan on display during the financial bailout debate is "what we might expect Congress to do until things get turned around."

It is still unclear how the Republican leaders will react to electoral losses in the House, Senate and White House, as well as state and local offices nationwide. Some conservatives are worried the Republican Party has become too regional and extreme in its conservative beliefs.

"There is a risk of the response to this election for the [Republican] party to kick hard to the right,"

Out-of-state students share their thoughts

Virginia:
"[Democratic Gov. of Virginia] Tim Kaine and his relationship to [President-elect] Barack Obama—I think that had a big impact in the state," Sarah Duncan '12 said. "I was hopeful that we would [go for Obama]. I thought there was a really good chance we would go Democratic."

Georgia:
"I had originally thought that since Georgia has always been straight Republican that it would be [Sen. John] McCain (R-Ariz.) all the way," Chris Palmer '10 said. But with "Atlanta being 70 percent African-American," he said he could see why Georgia was up for grabs this election.

Ohio:
"I was surprised by how early they called it," Brian Poe '09 said. The results were acceptable, though it "wasn't what I was hoping for," he said.

Florida:
"I think [the election] could have gone either way early. I'm from Florida and I was surprised Florida went Democrat," Pam Cohen '10 said.

Meinke said, "[but then they] run the risk of becoming a regional party, of becoming a minority party for a very long time."

Students respond to the election



"Regardless of one's political position or stance, the President-elect of the United States is Barack Obama and therefore should garner our full support now."—Scott Paradise '12



"From the international perspective, I believe that Obama is going to give a new face to the United States and hopefully restore foreign relations with other countries and the United Nations."—Joaquin Avila '12



"I am very pleased with the results of the election. I thought both candidates gave great speeches. It was exciting to be a part of such an important moment in American history."—Rachel Sulsky '10

"I'm happy [Obama won], but I don't think it was surprising. I think he has a lot ahead of him though. People expect a lot."—Kim Loser '09

"This is arguably one of the most significant, controversial and epic presidential elections in American history. We must open our minds and our hearts to the possibilities, the opportunities and the changes that lie in our future."—Eliza Scadden '11

Photos by Mike McPhee—The Bucknellian

Barack Obama makes history

From OBAMA, page A1

McCain also made a similar request in his speech to end bipartisanship.

The new president will face challenges as the campaign euphoria fades. Obama inherits the worst financial crisis since the Great Depression, as well as the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. In his speech, Obama warned voters "the climb will be steep."

Campus campaigning increased as the election approached and continued throughout Tuesday. Obama supporters set up camp in the Elaine Langone Center with flyers and stickers, and wrote in chalk on campus pathways.

While some found it excessive, others thought it added to the excitement.

"Here at the University it was exciting; there was a lot of support for the election and everyone was wearing stickers and showing support. Clearly this time the youth vote was important," David Iselein '10 said.

According to The New York Times, seven in 10 voters under the age of 30 voted for Obama. He also captured a reported 96 percent of the black vote. Voters came forth in scores on Tuesday; 64.1 percent of eligible American voters participated.

Kadero Watson '09 was glad to see the United States look past race.

"The nation and even the world was looking on to see if America was going to really move into the realm in which we were founded on: that every man is created equal! Today I am proud to be an African-American, and I am proud to be an American," Watson said.

Jakob Schaeffer '11 wished the end of the election had been more climactic on campus.

"At Duke University there were rallies and themed rooms. But things here seemed pretty quiet," he said.

The election made front-page news internationally, proving once more this election has an

impact far beyond the United States. News reports from various nations reflected sentiments of hope and celebration sweeping the globe following Obama's victory.

"I am very hopeful for our country and the world because of Senator Obama's win. It was gratifying to see the positive reaction of many Americans along with various countries around the globe," said Kurt Thiede, vice president for enrollment and dean of admissions.

Some students were less enthusiastic.

"I was hoping for a McCain victory but expected that Obama would win based on the polls, and that was what happened," John Salmons '10 said.

"I hope Obama will be pro free-trade despite his campaign rhetoric. I'm happy he's appointed some moderate economic advisers. Perhaps he will not be too far left as a president. We'll have to wait and see," he said.

Amanda Kronquist '10 was more

pessimistic.

"The voting age should be increased to at least 21 when kids actually work for themselves and do not depend on Mommy and Daddy. Wait until their parents' money gets taken away and they cannot have their \$500 purses. With \$1 trillion in social programs, all you'll have left is change," she said.

Party affiliation aside, the United States has a long and troubled road ahead and a new guide to follow.

"We have to remember it takes hard work, responsibility and unity to get this nation on the right track," Watson said.

On Wednesday, the whiteboard in the lobby of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library echoed his sentiment. A student left the following message:

"Last night, we elected Barack Obama to be the President of the United States of America. Today, let us remember what that means. He is not our king, nor lord, nor emperor. This country is ours."

Biden, Palin campaign in same place at same time

From BIDEN, page A1

After condemning McCain's plans, Biden explained the changes he and Obama would like to make. Locally, this includes investing in the United States' infrastructure, which would "create 82,000 jobs right here in Pennsylvania alone," he said.

The speech was attended by people from the Williamsport area and beyond.

John Clough, a practicing lawyer from Juneau, Alaska, traveled 3,000 miles to the event.

"When [Gov.] Sarah Palin (R-Alaska) was named the vice presidential candidate, my wife and I got pretty upset," he said.

So he took three months off to follow Obama and Biden on the campaign trail.

"Joe's got a good sense of humor, but there were no personal attacks tonight," he said.

Joshua Redmond, a senior at Pennsylvania College of Technology in

Williamsport, came to the rally for a very different reason. As a green to gold active duty cadet involved in Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC), he's been to Iraq twice.

"We are not seeing the changes promised for the Iraqi people. The soldiers' lives got better, but not a whole lot of good things are happening for the Iraqi people," he said.

Before the speech, he said he hoped to ask Biden if "within 16 months, we will bring the Iraq war to a responsible close."

Although Biden didn't take questions, he did address the war.

"The first step in reclaiming respect is to end this. War in Iraq," he said, pounding the podium at each pause.

The timetable he named would have U.S. forces out of Iraqi cities by the middle of next year, and out of Iraq by the end of 2011.

Some Biden attendees planned to see Palin speak a few hours later.

Jim Feaster, Tom McLoughlin, Chris



Vice President-elect Joe Biden said he would like to create many jobs in Pennsylvania. His rally in Williamsport last Thursday drew 900 attendees.

Allebach, Joey Salvagno and Eric Tourscher, sophomores at Penn College, made special shirts for the occasion.

Each shirt featured the student's name and possible future profession,

in the style of Joe the Plumber.

On the back, they said "Obama '08."

"We want to show that middle-class workers also support Obama," Salvagno said.

precious gas for nothing," she said.

Walking onto the field seemed like entering a concert in floor seating. The band was playing, cheerleaders performed stunts and supporters cheered. Attendees were primarily older, along with a few college-aged, first-time presidential voters.

When Palin finally strutted on stage to an audience of 8,000 people chanting and screaming her name, thousands held up McCain-Palin signs and whistled with each step she took.

Palin made a clear distinction between McCain's and Obama's tax plans.

"John and I will cut the capital gains tax and bring tax relief to every American and every business," Palin said. "While Obama has an ideological commitment to high taxes ... and bigger government."

"He voted 94 times for higher taxes," Palin said of Obama.

The crowd booed in response. Stressing the importance of energy independence, Palin said she wants to take advantage of the resources

in the United States, and stop giving money to countries that do not like America.

"There is more coal in our free country than there is oil in Saudi Arabia," Palin said.

The crowd shouted, "Drill baby, drill," and the intense energy on the field was palpable.

The Alaskan governor, in her pink scarf and knee-high stiletto black boots, said the government does not need to play a big role in our country.

"You shouldn't be working for the government; the government should be working for you," Palin said. "We want to get to work for you. Will you hire us America?"

Palin's 25-minute speech, the audience piled out of Bowman field like a herd of bison.

"I feel confident that John McCain and Sarah Palin will wake up on Wednesday with a victory in their hands," said Jean Dewar, an elderly woman bundled up in a winter coat with a blanket around her shoulders.

News Briefs

Grant from Geisinger supports joint research and development

A \$71,000 Keystone Innovation Grant funded by the state of Pennsylvania will be shared between Danville-based Geisinger Ventures and the University's department of biomedical engineering, according to an Oct. 31 press release.

The grant will allow for the hiring of a doctoral-level staff member to facilitate research and technology development between the two institutions. It will also provide money to the University's biomedical engineering department for senior design projects.

A past partnership between the University and Geisinger led to the development of an enhanced drug-injection device receiving two patents and license discussions with a commercial firm.

WVBU hosts election night event

WVBU hosted an election night event that lasted from 7 to 10 p.m. on Nov. 4, featuring live coverage of the election's progress. It was hosted on the second floor of the Ellen Clarke Bertrand Library in the collaborative study area and included three televisions playing NBC, CNN and Fox News' election coverage. Pizza was served and the Bull Run Inn of Lewisburg helped provide food. Participants' interviews were broadcast on the radio. The event was WVBU's first live coverage of an event other than sports.

Political Scholar Norman Ornstein to speak on impact of the election

The final talk in "The Bucknell Forum: The Citizen and Politics in America" series will be given by Norman J. Ornstein, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, on Nov. 11. Ornstein is a CBS News analyst and was the first guest to appear twice on "The Colbert Report." He will speak on the meaning of the 2008 presidential election in Trout Auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

Voters approve higher ed measures on Election Day

Higher education ballot measures across the country did well at the polls despite the economy's downward trend, reported inside-highered.com.

Massachusetts defeated a ballot measure completely eliminating income tax by 2010 and causing a decline in the quality of public schools across the state. New Mexico passed several large bond initiatives such as Bond D, providing money for a \$19 million arts complex for New Mexico State University, and Bond C, providing \$40.5 million for health facilities at colleges and universities in the state.

Other states passed lottery and gambling measures used to fund capital projects, scholarships and other programs.

McCain wins majority of vote in Central Susquehanna Valley

Despite losing Pennsylvania's electoral votes to President-elect Barack Obama, Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) won over the majority of voters in the Susquehanna Valley.

Union, Snyder, Northumberland and Montour counties all went to McCain.

According to The Daily Item, McCain still did not get as many votes in the area as President George W. Bush when he ran for office in 2004; in Montour County the difference was only about 500 votes, but in Northumberland the difference in votes was more than 4,000.

In contrast, Obama lost in all four counties but performed as well as or better than Sen. John Kerry (D-Mass.) did in 2004.

States ban gay marriage

Three states this year had ballots including bans on same-sex marriage—California, Florida and Arizona—and all three were passed by voters on Election Day.

California's same-sex marriage ban initiative, better known as Proposition 8, won with 52 percent of the vote. The success of the ban in California is seen as the biggest of the three blows for gay rights activists; The New York Times reports \$73 million was spent on advertisements and campaigning on both sides, a record for a ballot measure about a social issue.

California's Supreme Court ruled gay marriage constitutional just a few months earlier.



A student casts her vote in Larison Hall Tuesday. Larison served as the polling location for Lewisburg's Third Ward.

early Tuesday.

The sentiment resonated across the board.

for a long time. I am glad to be a part of it," said Eileen Klaus, a poll worker at the Union County

University admins donate to the Dems

To Sen. Barack Obama's (D-Ill.) campaign:
Vice President of Communications Pete Mackey—\$700 and \$500 twice
Professor of Music Lois Svard—\$500 twice

To U.S. Rep. Chris Carney, Democrat:
President Brian C. Mitchell—\$500
General Counsel Wayne Bromfield—\$500



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EDITORIAL

Three T-shirts that were displayed in the Elaine Langone Center as part of the Clothesline Project were stolen last week. The T-shirts, created by volunteers, advocates and victims of sexual assault or abuse, were hung on the railings of the staircase to raise awareness about violence against women.

The theft reflects an incredible amount of disrespect towards the victims of assault.

It is insulting to the organizers that have put in a huge amount of effort to bring about the project for the past 10 years.

Moreover, it is indicative of immaturity that does not belong anywhere, let alone

in an academic institution. Locally, these acts of violence occur in staggering numbers (see "Domestic

violence not only an isolated event" in the Oct. 31 issue of The Bucknellian). Only in August, the Susquehanna

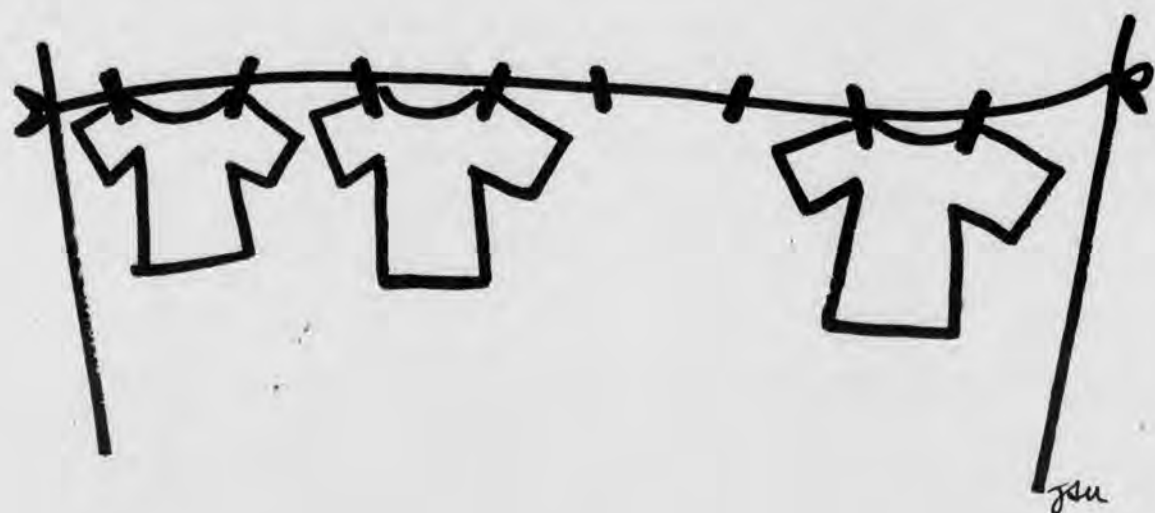
Valley Women in Transition (SVWT) reported 66 new cases of victimization. Sexual assault is a pervasive issue

on campus, with many unreported cases every year. Awareness is key in resolving these issues. The display

contains T-shirts that bear powerful messages of hope and courage from the victims and it is unfortunate that it had to be taken down early due to the theft.

We should be cultivating an atmosphere that promotes acceptance, tolerance and most of all, respect. There are over 3,000 students at the University, each with different views, opinions and experiences. How can we even explore this diversity, when we can't even be respectful towards each other?

The theft not only denies the ability to show support for the victims, but raises moral questions that need to be addressed.

Letters to the Editor
Response to "A dose of perspective"

To the editor:

Dear Dr. Stechschulte,

In your letter to the editor on Oct. 31, you ask, "Why do we have this on-going plague of sexual assaults [at Bucknell]?" Here are some answers to your question:

Because our culture teaches women and men that women are sex objects and may be exploited.

Because male students' agendas dominate the social scene here, embodied in the party real estate they inhabit and control—fraternity houses. Sorority women have Hunt Hall. The geography of inequality is obvious.

Because the vast majority of sexual assaults against female students are perpetrated by approximately 10 percent of male students, not by strangers jumping out of the bushes.

Because many students do not know that re-

search has demonstrated that the rate of sexual assault against female students while at the University is between 25 and 44 percent, the specific rate depending on how narrowly or broadly one defines "assault." Without this information, survivors may believe that their assaults are unusual, chance events, and may therefore be less likely to report them.

Because many people do not know that the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act (the Clery Act) numbers publicly reported on sexual assault grossly underestimate the rates reported in scientific research.

Because perpetrators and their allies shame survivors into silence and inaction against rape by publicly and privately threatening and humiliating those who report sex crimes.

Because perpetrators almost always get away with sexual assault.

Because some people believe that a significant

proportion of sexual assault reports are false, even when the available evidence indicates the opposite.

Because the process of adjudicating a sexual assault charge for a survivor, both on and off campus, requires repetition of the degradation, the humiliation and a re-exposure to the psychological trauma caused by the assault.

Because perpetrators educate other potential perpetrators about how to take sexual advantage of women.

Because not enough has been done to educate men about the meaning of consent and what constitutes sexual assault.

Because typical communications about preventing sexual assault assume that prevention is solely the responsibility of women, thereby implicitly indicating that it is not the responsibility of men.

Because men are not encouraged to take responsibility, or especially to confront their peers

when they witness sexual assaults taking place.

Because some people ridicule the methods used to study sexual assault and often conflate sexual assault with "regretted sex," thereby blaming survivors for the crimes committed against them.

Because those who speak out on behalf of survivors have been made to suffer too.

Because too many assume that alcohol abuse and hooking up are benign social behaviors with no serious consequences.

Because too few among us demonstrate serious concern about preventing the sexual crimes committed all too frequently against women.

Open and honest discussion of these and related matters would be a start in seriously addressing this ongoing problem.

Sincerely yours,

Bill Flack

Associate Professor of Psychology

Pull up the roots
On learning to dance*"We're just two lost souls swimming in a fishbowl year after year."*By Melissa Gelbart and Kelly Malloy
Writers

Yo, we heard Gov. Sarah Palin (R-Alaska) can break it. It down. Well, not really, but we bet she could do a mean sprinkler if she tried.

The truth is, this column has nothing to do with politics. Instead, we've decided to share with you, our devoted readership, a tale so mortifying we could only retell it here two weeks after the fact. By now the suspense is probably killing you, so we'll just get on with it.

On Oct. 26 we tried out for the step team. Turns out, we don't have much rhythm. Actually, we have none at all. By the end of tryouts, we had sweat, stumbled, stuttered and giggled so much that Gelbart considered making a run for it. That said, we don't think you'll be seeing us at the Fall Dance Showcase. So don't try skimming the troop for our fly faces, kids—they won't be

there. By way of retribution to those forced to teach us the moves, and because we're truly sorry for making any onlookers go blind, we'd like to impart a simple lesson to the campus community. Learn to dance.

Now, we're not talking about whatever it is we find ourselves doing late at night in the fraternity house basements—grinding air, grinding the wall, grinding sloppily with anything that walks. That's not dancing. Dance, as we realized all too belatedly, is a bit more than shaking what our mommas gave us (or, as circumstance may have it, what Bostwick Marketplace gave us). Gyrating in a way possibly medically classified as a seizure in broad daylight does not count.

Why not learn to tango, take a ballet class with Associate Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu, Irish-step your butt off, or whatever? As long as you're not engaging in the same old frat party tomfoolery, it's OK with us. But if you really want to be a better person—or at least better dancer—make like the cool kids and learn to Krump.

The late, great Ellen Brand recently lent us a copy of "Rize" to better learn how to bust a move. We've studied it religiously and feel less like the awkward nerds we were just two short weeks ago. So the next time you see us at a party, make way and we'll show you what's up.

Did our editorials hit a nerve? Tell us what you're thinking!
E-mail your letters to the editor to
bucknellian@bucknell.edu

University RAs underpaid

By Stacy Featherstone
Writer

Last year I served as a Resident Assistant (RA) in Swartz Hall. I loved my job, despite Swartz's notoriety and reputation for boisterousness.

Life was interesting to say the least, and my residents were fun. Intangible benefits like leadership or mediation skills were innumerable. My pay, on the other hand, was measly.

University RAs receive significantly less compensation than RAs at peer institutions, yet do significantly more. RA duties here include extensive programming requirements, participation on committees, weekly staff meetings, room inspections, mentoring and mediating, hall Web site maintenance and regular duty (building rounds and office hours).

For all this toil, RAs receive a room credit. These students are Office of Housing and Residential Life (OHRL) employees, but they work long after hours. The position is 24/7, demanding and unappreciated.

For years, RAs have quietly petitioned for better compensation. I say quietly because their contract asks RAs to resign rights to protest or speak disparagingly about OHRL or University policy publicly. Imagine the havoc if RAs went on strike just one weekend night. Imagine the cost to the University if students sought more fruitful employment and "professional" RAs had to be hired. The importance of the job RAs fulfill would suddenly be brought into sharp relief.

A few years ago some RAs asked outright for better pay, a decision al-

most costing them their jobs. Luckily, I'm not an RA anymore. My newest job is reporter. Sorry, OHRL.

I'm being unfair. OHRL does appreciate its staff with an occasional free meal, bubble solution, some candy, a magnet imprinted with "OHRL" and \$5 to spend on fried food and a school bus ride to the Bloomsburg Fair. I'll forgive me for not jumping up and down.

As a member of the RA Council last year, we decided to research just how far University compensation lags behind peer institutions. To our shock, most schools expecting their RAs to complete a programming requirement provided a free room, free board and a stipend. The Council did submit a tactic to the Plan for Bucknell. But there are over 500 tactics awaiting review, and while implementation happens, the logic

of prioritization is questionable and the speed of implementation is slow. The longer we wait, the longer University RAs are taken advantage of.

If the University is strapped for cash, perhaps RAs could be compensated more or less depending on their position. For instance, I would argue that RAs leading a first-year community work harder than RAs for upperclassmen. There is already a hierarchy of pay in place—Gateway RAs receive a half-room credit—that could be extended.

But I find it hard to believe funding is the issue. After all, we seemed to have enough lying around for that attractive archway near the Bison terrace. My guess is the administration knows students coping with the University's price tag will be forced to serve as RAs and accept meager compensation.

Going green sans government

By Eric Soble
Contributing Writer

Last week, a federal judge struck down a New York City initiative mandating taxi companies to convert to hybrid vehicles. Republican Mayor Michael Bloomberg's 2030 environmental plan was effectively stymied, much to the dismay of many New York Democrats.

These green initiatives have been widespread, from San Francisco's banning of plastic bags to the University's own Campus Greening Initiative by the Environmental Center. The aim is to reduce carbon footprints and spread awareness about the impact of waste on the environment.

Great message, right? The nation can rid the United States of pollution, stop global warming in

its tracks and become a greener country. However, appealing as this may sound, these goals are accomplished rather brutally.

The New York City mandate would cost taxi companies thousands upon thousands of dollars. In order to stay afloat, these companies may have to fire many employees who may have no other occupational skills. Also, these new costs would inevitably lead to higher fees for the average taxi passenger.

With the economy on its deathbed, what are we to value: "going green" or being able to afford transportation? Should we waste billions of dollars on the Kyoto Protocol and reduce global temperatures by a 10th of a degree or work on ending AIDS, which kills two million people per year?

By enacting these "green" reforms, the government is ultimately saying people are not smart enough to make the right decisions about our environment. This is false because around 1,500 New York City cabs are already hybrid. People are willing to make these decisions to further the sustainability of our environment on their own, and any government coercion is excessive and unjustified.

When the market deems "green" products more of a necessity, consumers will value "going green" more than convenience. It's already started: green toilet paper, hybrid cars, tray-less days at Bostwick Marketplace. The green movement has made us conscious about waste and pollution we are creating—and for that, the American people owe thanks. Let people make the right

decisions about their own environment. Let them take the initiative, and move toward a sustainable planet. Don't rely on government to make good decisions: They hardly ever do.

Through voluntary efforts, social activism and engaging in interest groups, the green movement can and will be effective. However, if green reformers begin pushing for coercive mandates, blowing up car dealerships offering Hummers, while maybe being a pain in everyone's neck, they won't get anywhere fast.

The greatest achievements of our capitalist system have been achieved without the help of government: Going green can be the next step. However, don't shove this form of ecofascism down my throat along the way.

Don't forget the role of science in the abortion debate

By Alex Muchow
Contributing Writer

We have gotten so used to the abortion debate over the past 35 years that many of us either don't feel strongly about it or don't care to learn the arguments for both sides of the issue. Some even feel the structure of modern conception of basic human rights lends support to the supposed right to choose and the woman's right to privacy—both of which are terms essential to the abortion discourse. Even the back and forth squabbling has left us intellectually exhausted, and sometimes incredibly annoyed.

I'm not writing to add my voice to the harangue and noise most of us already hear coming from both camps, and I don't mean to sermonize. I merely wish to suggest the abortion

rights advocates left stop being intellectually dishonest and start engaging in anti-abortion arguments more seriously.

At Pastor Rick Warren's Aug. 16 "Civil Forum on the Presidency," President-elect Barack Obama was asked, "At what point does a baby get human rights, in your view?" Obama hesitated, but answered "Whether you are looking at it from a theological perspective or a scientific perspective, answering that question with specificity ... is above my pay grade."

But why should it be? The science is clear enough. "The Developing Human Being" by Keith Moore, a popular embryology textbook used in American medical schools, tells us "Human development begins at fertilization when a male gamete

... unites with a female gamete ... to form a single cell—a zygote. This highly specialized, totipotent cell marked the beginning of each of us as a unique individual."

"Still another agrees: 'We begin our description of the developing human with the formation and differentiation of the male and female sex cells ... which will unite at fertilization to initiate the embryonic development of the new individual,' according to 'Human Embryology' by William Larson.

That is the science. And surely for the leader of the United States, whose task it is to direct and make public policy decisions over the next four years, understanding this reality is not above his 'pay grade.'

The theological perspective is just as settled, and the president ought to

be informed on at least the basis for anti-abortion theological arguments.

For decades now, theologians have pointed out "nothing human was ever anything other than human, and that nothing not human will ever become human," and that there are two recognizable events on the continuum of human life: conception and death. A president should be aware of these legitimate points, but abortion rights activists should be fair enough to at least respect these points of view—don't dismiss them as simply "matters of faith" without recourse to reason.

Perhaps most frustrating is Obama's unwillingness to recognize the anti-abortion point of view rests on more than just faith. In answering the same question above, he told Warren, "if you believe that life begins at conception ... then I can't argue with you on

Helter Skelter

The Rocky Horror Picture Show

By Colin Thomas
Writer

The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

I cautiously walked into the Campus Theatre late Halloween night not quite sure what to expect. I had seen "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" once in high school with friends, but could never imagine what a mass viewing with dedicated fans could entail.

Immediately following my entrance I heard audience screams as the mesmerizing red lips sang the movie's introduction upon the silver screen. Looking around, I could see men and women wearing fishnets, corsets and excessive makeup. Throughout the movie, the audience yelled to the screen in unison (as if they had rehearsed beforehand), danced in the aisle and threw toast, confetti, rice and toilet paper.

Though my description may not seem pleasing, it was a very enjoyable and exhilarating experience. I felt as if I had been plunged into a subculture. The

theater's atmosphere brought me the feeling of a solidarity with the movie's cult following: I felt distant from mainstream culture and it was surprisingly exciting.

I argue that a great portion of the film's beauty comes from its seclusion from the mainstream; therefore, you could imagine that after reading MTV was working on remaking the film, to be released in fall 2009, I was quite distraught. Bringing entertainment to mainstream culture is, at its very nature, consumer driven, prioritizing the art second to reaching a vast audience and producing revenue.

I believe MTV has the tendency to exploit and taint art, or even entire genres of art. In previous weeks I've written on how MTV dissipated rock n' roll from mainstream culture and how they are currently tainting hip-hop's original meaning. By remaking "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," MTV will taint and exploit the brilliance of the film.

The BBC reported the film's creator, Richard O'Brien, refused to give a blessing on MTV's project. The remake will contain the original screenplay, but also include new songs and scenes, which O'Brien (the writer of the movie's original songs) was quoted telling the BBC as seeming strange.

Agreeing with O'Brien, it does seem bizarre that completely new songs not written by the creator, let alone intended for the original story, will be thrown into the production. I don't believe MTV has the capacity to capture the original beauty of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," let alone create new material.

that, because that is a core issue of faith for you."

Does the President-elect also know that anti-abortion advocates of both parties, some of whom are atheists and agnostics, have used convincing scientific and reason-based arguments, as well as arguments from democratic political theory, to defend their position? Does he know he's misrepresenting the anti-abortion point of view when he traces it back to faith alone? Or is he self-delusional?

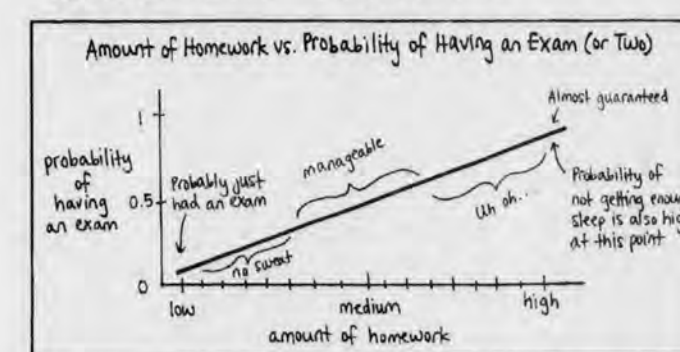
The abortion issue has been strangely absent from the arena of political hot topics in this election year. While it's true recent economic developments, a debilitated health care system and a weakened foreign policy have drawn much of the attention of policy discussion, the abor-

tion question is just as real and active today as it was in 1973. Let's not forget that.

Since Roe v. Wade and Doe v. Bolton were decided, at least 48 million legal abortions have been performed in this country. And if, as Obama suggests, determining when human life begins is a complex and multifaceted matter, why are the large majority of Americans not outraged by this easily accessible and systematic procedure?

As I see it, if we cannot say with certainty that a fetus is not a human being, we are not justified in killing it. After all, what if it is innocent life we're destroying? Shouldn't we then have to confess most of us have either directly or indirectly supported a heinous law by voting for it or by being passive in its implementation? I, for one, won't stand for it.

CURRENTLY UNTITLED



BY JULIANA SU



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Something on your mind?

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GuluWalk for Uganda

By Erica Schiffré
Features Editor

For 150 Bucknellians a Sunday afternoon was not just a walk. The students who participated in the weekend's GuluWalk raised awareness, support and over \$1,800 to help the child soldiers of Uganda who have never known peace.

Though treated to hot cocoa, muffins and a cappella performances by musical groups Two Past Midnight and Voices of Praise, the students gathered outside the KLARC Davis Gymnasium with a serious aim.

With crisp air, a brisk pace and a plum, burnt orange and red foliage scenery, it was a perfect day to walk 1.75 miles around campus to Market Street and back.

In Uganda, "students walk miles to school, those who are fortunate enough to have the opportunity, while parents struggle to put food on the table for their families," said Muyambi Muyambi '11, a Ugandan native who helped organize the event.

"No matter where you are in Uganda, you are bound to have difficulties. In the

case of people from Northern Uganda, it's sad that they haven't even experienced peace for the last 22 years," he said.

Co-founders Adrian Bradbury and Kieran Hayward started the original GuluWalk in July 2005. In two years, it has evolved into an international organization with more than \$1 million raised. Gulu is the town in Northern Uganda where children in rural villages sought refuge from the Lord's Resistance

Army (LRA), a rebel guerilla Christian army.

Muyambi is "praying that Gulu walk becomes a Bucknell tradition and that people continue to support it and join. Last year was the first time and it seems like the cause is spreading like rapid fire."

There are other ways students can get involved, such as Muyambi's Bicycles Against Poverty program.

"We will hopefully be having a bicycle race next semester to raise money to buy bicycles to [give to] the people of Northern Uganda in the internally displaced camps," Muyambi said. "It's a sustainable program, so it's not the usual type of aid that makes people dependent."

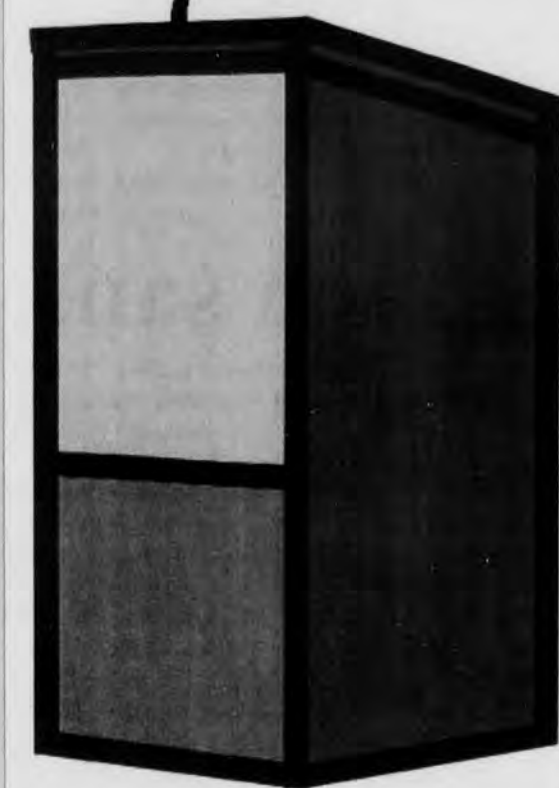
Even A'isha Moore '11, coming straight from church in dressy attire, wasn't going to let sore feet stand in her way; Moore walked barefoot and carried her heels.

"It's important to come together and show support," Moore said.

Photos by Lasma Kanele —The Bucknellian
Left, students march around campus. Above, Muyambi Muyambi '11 (center) was key in organizing the Walk.



Residential College Symposium



Graphic by Ery Sellers

Students assemble, debate global issues

By Scott Van Pelt
Writer

For those thinking the University is a politically stagnant campus, last Saturday's election symposium would've come as a surprise.

The symposium, sponsored by the Residential College program, was virtually an all-day event, providing presentations, group discussions and even a mock Athenian assembly.

The day started in the Elaine Langone Center forum with comments by Dean of Students Susan Hopp.

"This is overwhelming," Hopp said. "It's democracy in action."

Chief of Staff David Myers urged the audience to never grow cynical about government, and to participate at whatever level they could.

"Public service is a calling," Myers said.

Following the opening comments, students and faculty moved to Coleman Hall to give presentations on relevant political issues. Some groups talked about oil, water conservation and globalization, while others went the route of poetry, political cartoons and rhetoric.

One group, supervised by Assistant Professor of English Alf Siewers, discussed the role of presidents as communicators and how forms, such as letter and speech writing, have fallen

by the wayside over the decades.

After presentations, groups moved to Davis Gym where other students of the residential colleges discussed projects with interested passers-by.

Rose Denning '12, stood in front of a display advertising a "World Peace" platform. Denning, whose project centered on gun control, said the crowd had been receptive to the numerous projects around the gym.

Another project, created by the members of Professor of Theatre Elaine Williams' "Masks and Meaning" class, featured masks representing important political issues made by the class.

One such mask—orange and brown, with tree roots growing from the scalp—addressed the idea of environmentalism and human involvement in nature. The projects, more than simple political symbols, were also very expressive.

The last main activity of the afternoon, the Athenian assembly, gave students the chance to dress up as ancient Greeks.

For Kelly Finley, program coordinator of the residential colleges, the mock assembly had relevance for modern day voters.

"We're demonstrating the power of the vote," Finley said, harkening back to Myers' insistence on political participation at even the smallest levels.

Cleanliness, next to healthiness

By Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Senior Writer

College campuses are breeding grounds for sicknesses like the common cold, influenza and pink eye, to name a few.

But they don't have to be. With one simple action, students can greatly reduce chances of getting sick and spreading germs to other students.

That action is hand-washing. Every day students touch computer keyboards, desks, door knobs and textbooks touched by other students. Previous users may have used the bathroom, blown their noses or covered their mouths during a sneeze or cough without washing their hands afterwards.

Bacteria on hands spread through touch. For example, you touch a textbook someone has touched and then rub your eye. The bacteria have successfully been transferred to you through one of several mucus membranes.

"We often touch our eyes, nose and mouth, and it is through these mucus membranes that most cold viruses are spread," said Jacqueline Miller, nurse manager at Student Health Services.

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) estimates one out of three people do not wash their hands after using the bathroom.

So what can students do? "Washing your hands before eating is very important because chances are you are taking food from your mouth," said Jane Haile, registered nurse at Student Health Services.

"Washing your hands after eating and after using the bathroom is also important," Miller said. "Not all hand-washing is created

equal; there's more to it than running your hands under water.

"The combination of soap, water, friction and the time it takes to sing one chorus of 'Happy Birthday' are key components of effective hand washing," Miller said.

"Hand-washing means everything," Haile said. "It is the single most important thing you can do to preserve health, along with good eating and sleeping habits."

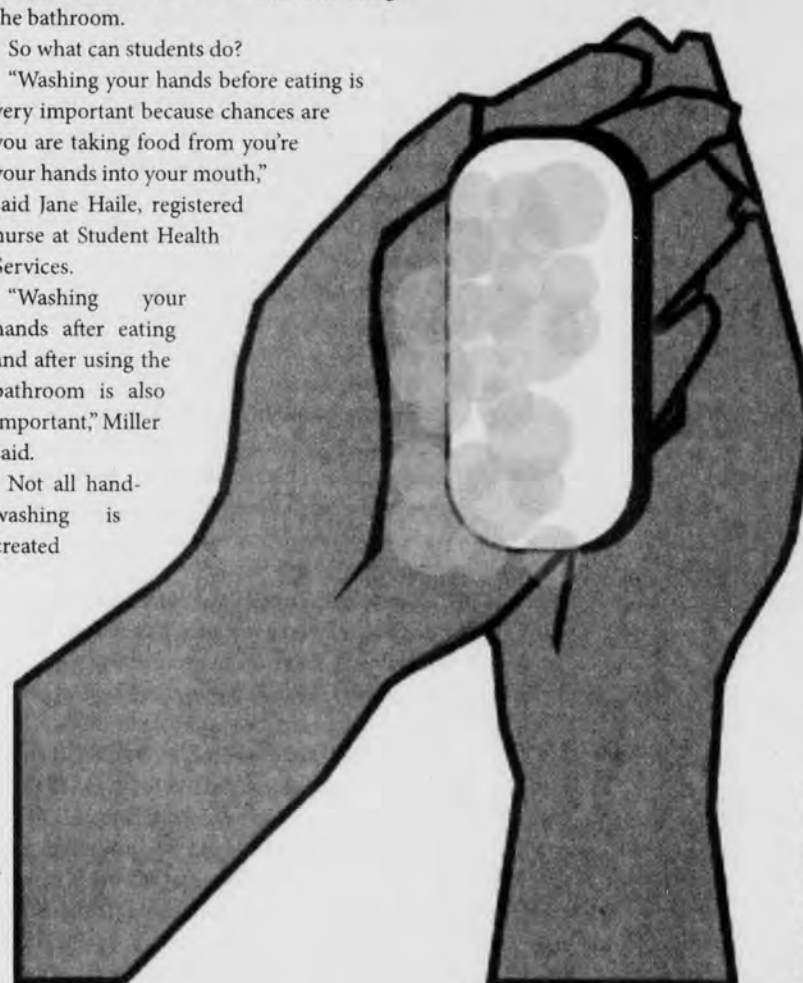
Hand-washing is powerful in stopping the spread of disease. "It is the number one way we can control the spread of viruses. And it is the one thing everyone can do," Miller said.

Student Health Services and the University have helped to encourage cleaner hands by putting hand sanitizer dispensers in the Bison and Botswick Marketplace.

"The University should also post signs in bathrooms and throughout the Bison and cafeteria encouraging hand washing," Haile said. "We take for granted that people know they should wash their hands—that they've heard about it in a health class."

But often, people are not educated about the importance of hand washing.

Protect your health. Use hand sanitizer, but more importantly, wash your hands frequently.



Graphic by Ery Sellers

Write for Features!

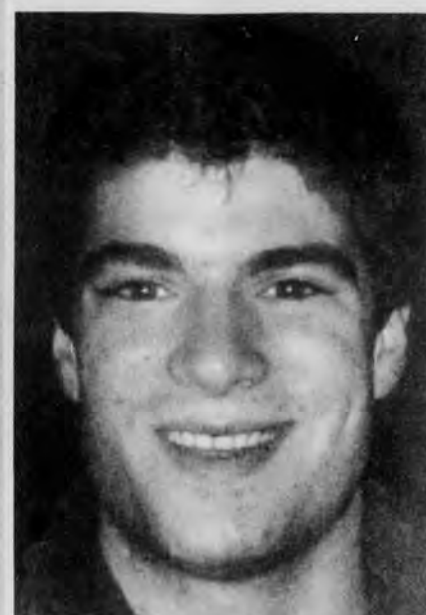
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People you may know



Sarah Svoboda
Junior, political science.

What issues are important to you in this election? The economy and the war in Iraq are the issues that I am most interested in and concerned about.
What qualities are most important in a future president? We need a president that has charisma and inspires people.
How has being a political science major impacted your decision Tuesday? I think it's incredible to see how many students at the University, from all sorts of subject areas, have gotten involved in this election and are doing all they can to inform other students about the candidates. I do know that coming from my major, politics is something that genuinely interests me, and that is why I like to stay knowledgeable.



Tyler Dinucci
Sophomore, political science.

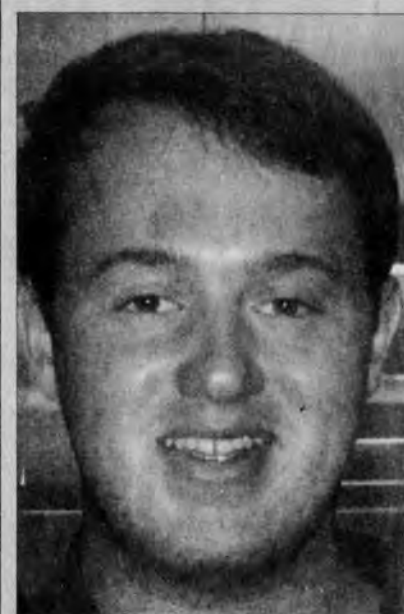
What issues are important to you in this election? The economy, renewable energy and the war in Iraq.
What is your biggest concern in this election? The media's role in the election.
What qualities are most important in a future president? Foresight, judgment and policy.
How has being a political science major impacted your decision Tuesday? Being a political science major has definitely opened me up to issues I never would have thought about beforehand. I still believe I would be voting for the same candidate if I were a different major, but I feel like a much more informed citizen.



Zumra Balihodzic
Senior, political science.

What issues are important to you in this election? Unfortunately I am not a citizen, (I'm from Bosnia-Herzegovina) and cannot vote in this historic election, but if I could for a day be an American, this would be the right day. To highlight some of the issues: economy, foreign relations [and] health care.
What is your biggest concern in this election? My concern is that voters are not taking the time to do real research and get too influenced by the mass media.
What qualities are most important in a future president? A future president ... has to be a good leader, a good commander in chief, a person who is able to represent all people and who can calmly approach issues.

A PoliSci perspective



Phil King
Junior, political science.

What issues are important to you in this election? I personally find the United States' policies on intervention in foreign conflicts to be one of the most important topics in this election, and the role of the United States in policies that also incorporate the well-being and benefit of people in underprivileged countries.
What is your biggest concern in this election? My biggest concern is that voters are too focused on the failures of the Bush Administration and are punishing the candidate of his same party affiliation, instead of focusing on which candidate would best serve the American people.



Jen Allen
Junior, political science and economics.

What issues are important to you in this election? The economy, health care, energy and environmental issues.
What is your biggest concern in this election? That college students will fail to show up to the polls.
How has being a political science major impacted your decision Tuesday? I think I understand political institutions much better and how campaigns can affect voters. [Associate Professor of Political Science] Scott Meinke's "An American Congress" class is the best class to take to learn how a politician goes about getting elected.

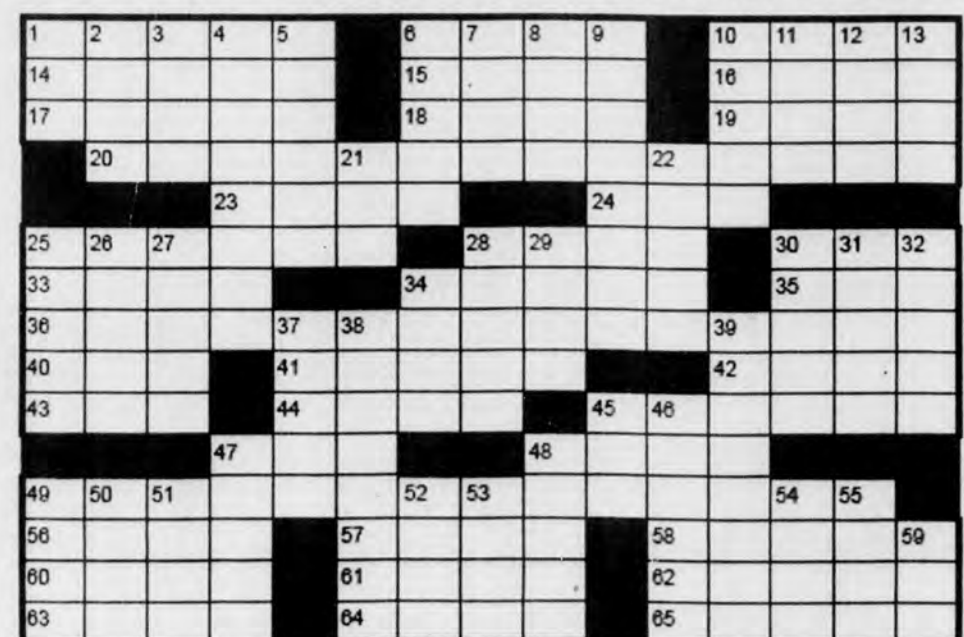


Laura Meditz
Senior, political science.

What issues are important to you in this election? As a senior, the economy is my number one issue. Finding a job in the struggling economy worries me, and I want a government that will bring our economy back. Education is another important issue to me, with my brother about to go to college.
What is your biggest concern in this election? My biggest concern for this election is [whether] the new president [will be able to] bring the country together. Pointing fingers at one another will not produce the progress we need.

Interviews and photos by Erica Schiffré —The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian Crossword



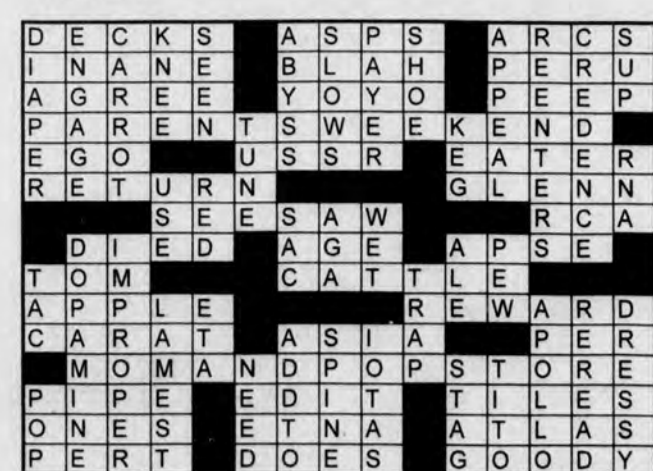
Across

1. Seasons popcorn
6. Lose color
10. Kennel cry
14. Burning
15. Pizzazz
16. Neighborhood
17. Honeydew, e.g.
18. Ladder step
19. Bleacher feature
20. Winning Presidential ticket (1912 + 1916)
23. Camera piece
24. Took the cake, say
25. Vote "no"
28. Bush's brain, some say
30. Wharton grad
33. Flew the —
34. Show fear
35. Debut's note
36. Winning Presidential ticket

Down

1. Uncle —
2. Not many
3. Actress Taylor
4. British writer
5. Has a hunch
6. Flowerless plants
7. Reunion invitee
8. Comic Carvey
9. Paul Revere, for one

10. Wash oneself
11. Opera solo
12. Film unit
13. Mr. Marx
21. "We're number —"
22. Firm
25. Cruising spot
26. Grace-under-pressure
27. Sheriff's group
28. Manned the oars
29. Took out loans
30. Coke, sometimes
31. Leg up
32. Some wedding guests
34. Pepsi, e.g.
37. Chivalrous
38. Mercenary
39. Raymond Burr role
45. Sense of Humor, in the personals
46. Failed to get the first down
47. Peruvian peaks
48. Bumps
49. Smooch
50. Repeat
51. Superbright
52. Nostalgic time
53. Goes for a morning run
54. Thor's father
55. New Jersey five
59. "Thar ___ blows!"



Mr. Bucknell 2008

Contestants in the Mr. Bucknell contest entertained with talents, costumes and silliness Saturday. Left, winner Damon Vinciguerra '11 was sponsored by Chi Phi. Below, all four contestants dance together. Right, David Pike '11, sponsored by the Psychology Club, plays guitar.



Photos by Enche Tjin —The Bucknellian



By Michelle Gallagher
Contributing Writer

When I decided to study abroad in Samoa last spring, I encountered many raised eyebrows, looks of confusion and inquiries about where Samoa is and what in the world I was going to do there.

I can't blame people for not knowing much about Samoa—or confusing it with Somalia. To be honest, I knew very little about it before living there for several months last semester. Nestled in the great expanse of blue between Hawaii and New Zealand, it's easy to overlook the islands in the South Pacific, depicted as tiny dots of land pushed to the edges of maps of the world.

While Samoa is small, it is not insignificant. The ocean, mountains, people and "fāsamoa" (Samoan way of life) left me no other choice than to fall in love with everything about these little dots.

Students in the program started learning the Samoan language immediately, with no sympathy from our academic director, Jackie, who smiled as she stopped her van in random locations and let us out, one by one, equipped with a few conversational phrases and a meeting place several hours later.

Luckily, Samoans are very friendly. Since it is such a small place, some locals were probably used to Jackie's infamous "drop-offs." We all managed to survive our first day in the country.

Our Samoan language teacher, Silao, taught most of our lessons in the classroom. A music lover, Silao taught us songs. One of our first lessons was a song taught to schoolchildren learning English:

"Savalivali" means "go for a walk."
"Tautalatala" means "too much talk."
"Alofa ia te oe" means "I love you."
"Take it easy"—"fai fai leni!"

Although it is simple, this song expresses a lot about life in Samoa.

"Savalivali" means "go for a walk." When we weren't walking somewhere, we rode the notorious Samoan buses, unlike any public transportation I have ever experienced. I was dumbfounded by the amount of people managing to squeeze onto the bus.

Before long, I learned the etiquette of stacking two or three people on your lap, relinquishing your seat to the elderly, and perfecting the art of passing small children around to available arms. This was far from intimidating. I couldn't help but smile each time I entered the bus and glanced at the always-ignored passenger limit sign, humming to the Samoan pop music thumping from the speakers.

"Tautalatala" means "too much talk." Samoans were excited when they discovered I was learning to speak Samoan. Very few people speak any English in the rural areas where my home-stay experience took place.

Though it was sometimes frustrating when no one could understand me, being forced to speak Samoan improved my language skills rapidly. On the other hand, Samoan children were eager to practice the English words they knew. Small toddlers would shout "Palagi!"—the term for foreigners—to get our attention so that they could yell "bye-bye!" as we walked by and replied "Tofa Samoa!"

"Alofa ia te oe" means "I love you." While most Samoans hardly ever say "I love you," there are myriad ways people express their love to one another. Samoan life focuses on the affairs of the entire "aiga" (family), including the extended family and even neighbors or one's village. Samoans are also very proud of the hospitality offered to guests. My host family welcomed me into their lives, making me feel like a part of the "aiga." They taught me "siva samoa," Samoan dancing, how to prepare the "umu," oven made from hot stones, and how to husk a coconut, and of course encouraged me to eat more food than I have ever eaten in my life.

Take it easy—fai fai leni. The School for International Training (SIT) program kept students busy, but I rarely felt stressed about assignments and projects. Unnecessary anxiety doesn't fit into fāsamoa very well. How could I feel stressed when I was meeting new, wonderful and friendly people daily, feeling simultaneously more clueless and more adventurous than ever, and surrounded by an ocean feeling like bath water and looking impossibly blue?

One of the greatest lessons I learned from fāsamoa was to slow down and enjoy the moment and to appreciate the beauty of my surroundings. It's funny how much my current worldview and personality has been shaped from what had previously seemed like just a group of dots on a map.

Top to bottom: students getting onto a boat to spend the weekend on one of the smaller islands; some children from Lotofaga, the village of Michelle Gallagher's '09 home-stay; a Samoan bus.

Top, middle photos by Michelle Gallagher
Bottom photo courtesy of Rachel Dolgin

The Bucknellian SPORTS

November 7, 2008

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

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Women's soccer team tops American 2-1, ensuring Patriot League playoff berth



By John Mlodinski
Senior Writer

The women's soccer team secured a playoff spot with a 2-1 home win over American on Saturday. The Bison needed a win to clinch playoffs.

"With a playoff berth at stake we knew it was a must-win game, and we came out on fire. We created many dangerous scoring opportunities and were able to capitalize on two of them, which was all we needed to get the result," Jen Dervarics '09 said. The Bison were overwhelming in

the first half, outshooting American 11-0. They were only able to get one of those shots past American goalkeeper Kelsey Wiggins.

This goal came in minute 26 when Kelliann Doherty '11 gained control of a rebound, finding the back of the net.

Despite numerous scoring chances after Doherty's goal, the half ended with the Bison leading 1-0.

The Bison continued their offensive attack in the second half.

Christa Matlack '11 capitalized on an opportunity to increase the Bison lead, breaking free and taking a shot on goal. Although

Wiggins blocked the initial shot, Matlack controlled the rebound, getting around the American goalkeeper and giving the Bison a 2-0 lead.

American got one goal back in minute 68, chipping the ball over goalkeeper Kathryn Sutton's '10 head. The Bison defense stepped it up, and American was unable to mount a serious comeback.

"We played very well in our 2-1 win over American and I feel as though we are peaking at the right time," Head Coach Ben Landis said.

"We created a number of terrific scoring opportunities, valued the

importance of our strong possession, and defended very confidently. I think we are clicking on all cylinders heading into this weekend's league tournament."

Before the game, the Orange and Blue honored their three record-setting seniors, Kelly Boswell '09, Dervarics and Nicole Marotta '09. The trio has been to the playoffs all four years with the most wins in team history for a single class with 44.

With Navy defeating Colgate 1-0 on Saturday, the Midshipmen secured the No. 1 seed in the Patriot

See WSOCER, page B2

Player Profile: Amanda Faust '09



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Amanda Faust '09 has been far and away the Bison's best offensive player this year with nine goals and 10 assists.

By Greg Stevenson
Writer

As another women's field hockey season comes to a close, Bison fans will see one of their most honored members, Co-captain Amanda Faust '09, depart as well. When the buzzer sounds to end the final game of the season, an amazing career will also end.

With her continued record-setting play, Faust has brought back winning ways to the field hockey team through her leadership and selflessness.

Faust began her University field hockey career on the heels of a 6-13-0 record in 2004.

Over her first three seasons as fullback for the Orange and Blue, the Bison averaged eight wins and 10 losses, a solid improvement over the team before her.

This year, the Bison have managed a 10-7-0 record, clinching a berth in the Patriot League Championship as the third overall seed.

Faust has shown her leadership

since day one, and coaches have noticed her ability to take her team to victory.

"Amanda is a huge part of our team," Head Coach Jeremy Cook said. "She plays fullback, so she is basically a quarterback and line-backer wrapped into one. She shares a big part of the responsibility of protecting our defensive end while at the same time is in charge of building our attack out of the back."

Part of building the attack for Faust is finding open teammates for eventual scores. In the team's 4-2 win over Ball State earlier this season, Faust set the Bison's all-time assist record and currently has 34 in her career. She also leads the Orange and Blue with nine goals and 28 points this season.

When asked about the most special moment of her career, Faust responded, "It was when I broke the career assist record. Personally this record means a lot to me because

See FAUST, page B4

Dramatic win keeps Bison in hunt

Men's soccer fights back from two down, remains in contention for PL tourney

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team rallied after falling to Lehigh 2-1 in the first quarter to beat Lehigh 3-2 last weekend in Bethlehem, Pa. The comeback win, sparked by Conor O'Brien's '10 two goals, kept the Bison in contention for the Patriot League playoffs.

The Orange and Blue are now 8-7-3 on the season and 3-3-0 in conference play.

"I never sensed any panic from the team," Head Coach Brendan Nash said. "At halftime we were still trailing, but you could just get the sense that the guys felt they were going to pull it out."

Things seemed to be going Lehigh's way early on, as the Mountain Hawks scored on each of their first two shots.

Mountain Hawk Adam Welch tipped one in at five minutes and 43 seconds to open the scoring for the home team.

Just over four minutes later, teammate Matthew McNeil deflected in a free kick, making the score 2-0 after less than 10 minutes.

"Our team is smart enough to know that no team could sustain that type of success for 90 minutes," Nash said. "Knowing we had 80 minutes, with the type of attacking players we have, allowed us to believe we could make a comeback."

O'Brien initiated the comeback under seven minutes later, scoring on a sliding effort off of a centering pass by Alex Russo '09.

The game would slow down for the remainder of the half, producing no goals and leaving the Bison with a 2-1 deficit at the break.

"Getting the first goal before halftime was huge and gave us the momentum going into the second half," goalkeeper Will Byrne '10 said. "At halftime we made some tactical adjustments, but we mainly focused on winning this game for the seniors."

At 51:19 Dirk Swanveld '09 notched his first goal of the season, tying the game at 2-2 with a 20-yard drive deflecting off a Lehigh defender



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Conor O'Brien '10 scored the game winning goal against Lehigh. O'Brien is now tied for the team lead in goals this season with seven, while also leading the team with seven assists.

and finding the back of the net.

O'Brien, the Bison's leading scorer this season with seven goals and seven assists, scored the go-ahead goal that eventually proved to be the game winner.

The Orange and Blue were awarded a free kick after Lehigh was whistled for a hand-ball penalty just outside the area at 63:06. O'Brien stepped

See MSOCER, page B2

Field hockey loses to Holy Cross in OT

By Rob Duffy
Writer

The field hockey team fell 3-2 in double overtime at Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., on Saturday to close out the regular season. Despite the loss, the Orange and Blue are still in the Patriot League Tournament this weekend for the first time since 2006.

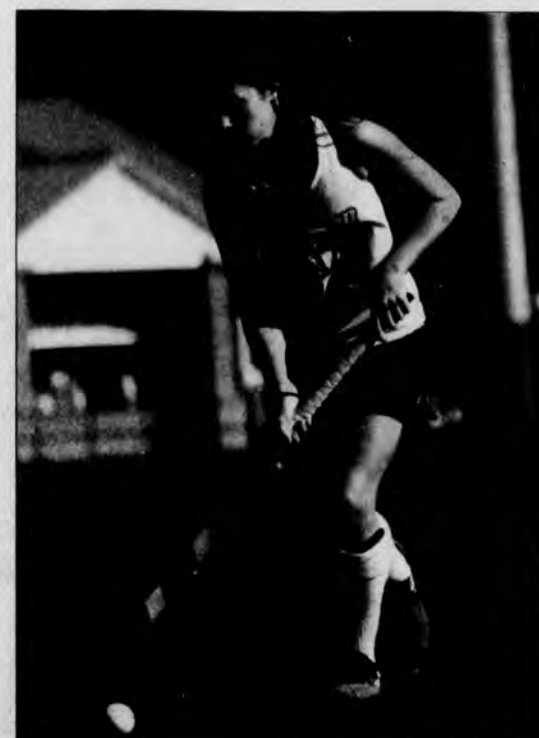
The Bison fell behind early when Holy Cross scored off of a penalty corner just two minutes and 14 seconds in. The Crusaders quickly followed with another goal, making the score 2-0 at the nine minutes and 29 seconds mark.

The Orange and Blue's defense kicked in following the second goal, and the Bison did not allow another shot for the remainder of the first half.

Despite the deficit, the Orange and Blue did not give up in the second half. Katie Ruiz '09 scored the first goal for the Bison at 3:48, making her sixth goal of the season.

About 10 minutes later, Emily Hutchison '09 netted her first goal of the season on a penalty stroke to tie the score at two.

"I just tried to block everything out and focus on the goal," Hutchison said. "Coach [Jeremy Cook] had me practice penalty strokes all last week, so I was feeling confident."



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Despite the 3-2 loss to Holy Cross, the field hockey team earned a spot in the PL playoffs.

The Bison outshot Holy Cross 12-3 in the second half, but Crusader goalie Erin Singleton had eight saves to prevent the Orange and Blue from taking the lead. Regulation ended with the score still tied.

In the first overtime, the Bison outshot the Crusad-

See FHOCKEY, page B4

Bison combine for undefeated weekend

Swimming and diving teams sweep Duquesne, women knock off St. Francis (Pa.)

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams continued their winning streak this weekend as the men defeated Duquesne and the women topped both Duquesne and St. Francis (Pa.) at home.

The men handed Duquesne a 158-130 loss, while the women defeated the Eagles by a slimmer 174-120 margin. The women also steamrolled St. Francis 231-63 in their dual meet.

"The win against Duquesne was a big accomplishment for our team," Courtney Warren '10 said. "We lost to them at the beginning of last season, so our victory shows that our hard work and dedication has allowed us to start this season at a better place than last year."

The meet was also difficult as illnesses plagued the women's team, but the Bison were able to step up to the challenge.

"We had a couple people out for illness and so we had to move some things around and people really stepped up where they were needed and did their part," Molly Goebel '11 said.

Goebel had an impressive day, taking first in two individual events, the 50- and the 100-yard free and scoring first place with the 200-meter relay team.

Kelly Morris '09 and Co-captain Nikki Seaman '09 took second and third, respectively, in the 100-yard breaststroke, and the Bison claimed the second through fifth spots in the 200 butterfly.

Macey Keath '11 claimed the top spot in the 200 breaststroke, touching at 2:26 and Seaman came in a close second clocking in at two minutes and 28.42 seconds. The Bison continued to get on the boards as Kaitlyn Sweeney '12 tied for first in the 100 fly, followed by Goebel and Laura Twichell '11 in third and fourth.

Co-captain Mark Kawczynski '09 led the men's team, taking first place in three events, the 100 back, 50 free and 200 medley relay.

Gonzalo DeLeon '11 touched first in the 200 backstroke in 1:54.70, while team newcomer Jon Podniesinski '12 took first in the 500 free. Luke Traflet '10 claimed the third spot in the event, touching at 4:51.20.

See SWIMDIVE, page B2



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Eliza Massie '10 placed second in the 3-meter dive against Duquesne.

Volleyball swept by Colgate

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

Colgate 3
Bucknell 0

The women's volleyball team fell to Colgate in Hamilton, N.Y., on Oct. 31. Despite tremendous offense from Heidi Kamp '11 and Liz Hazuka '09, the Bison were unable to keep up with the Raiders, falling in straight sets, 0-3.

"When we played Colgate at home in Davis Gym, we came out with desire to defend our court and we beat them 3-0," Hazuka said.

"This past weekend in Hamilton, they were just as fired to play us. We were expecting to play the same team we did the first time, but they came out with a strong defense and we had a more difficult time killing the ball," she said.

Hungry for revenge, Colgate spiked its way to an early lead. Co-captain Shannon Pitsch '09 remained consistent in setting up her teammates for the kill, but a string of Bison errors kept the Raiders in a comfortable lead. Colgate won 25-13 after scoring 10 of the last 13 points of the set.

The Bison rallied back in the second set, keeping the Raiders from breaking away. Kamp notched a kill to knot the score at 8-8, but Colgate retaliated with a kill of its

own. The Bison failed to hold on, as Colgate built a sizeable lead off of more errors and flawless offensive pressure. The Raiders closed the set at 25-15, taking 11 of the final 15 points of the match.

Determined to force a fourth set, the Bison battled with Colgate in the third. Hazuka started the set off with a kill. Colgate rallied back, but a kill by Pitsch followed by a service ace by Kaitlin Segal '11 put the Bison in front. The Orange and Blue extended their lead to as much as 20-17 due to uncharacteristic errors from the Colgate team. The Bison responded with three errors of their own, allowing Colgate to regain the lead and eventually take the set 25-23.

"Although we played aggressively when we beat them earlier in the season, our match at Colgate was flat and was not representative of our potential," Pitsch said. "We are excited that we get to conclude our season with four matches at home in Davis Gym."

The loss puts the Bison in fourth place in the Patriot League, but the team looks to remain in play-off contention as it faces Holy Cross and Army this weekend.

The Orange and Blue first take on the Holy Cross Crusaders tonight at 7:00 in Davis Gym.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

The Bison look to stay in post season contention this weekend as the team faces Holy Cross and Army at home.

WSOCCER from page B1

League tournament. The Bison have the No. 2 seed.

The Orange and Blue will head to Annapolis this weekend to begin the playoffs. The team's first game will be against the No. 3 Army.

"We are confident heading into Patriot League playoffs and excited

"We are confident heading into Patriot League playoffs and excited about our match up against Army in the first round. We seem to be peaking at just the right time."

—Jen Dervarics '09

about our match up against Army in the first round. We seem to be peaking at just the right time, and we are looking forward to the tournament this weekend," Dervarics said.

Landis is confident the team will be ready to play this weekend and that last year's heartbreaking loss in the final will motivate them to keep pushing for the ultimate goal.

"Our seniors have been here before, as they will now play in their fourth consecutive league tournament. They won the tournament their freshmen year and we all remember playing well in last year's final but falling short 1-0," Landis said. "Our motivation to succeed is strong but we remain relaxed and continue to enjoy each moment we spend together."

SWIMDIVE from page B1

Classmates Taylor Harris '12 and Eric Sokolosky '12 took second and third in the 100 fly, with Harris edging out his teammate by a slim 0.34 seconds. Sokolosky placed earlier in the meet, taking third in the 100-yard free and the 50-yard free, less than a second behind Kawczinski in both races.

Neither Duquesne nor St. Francis brought a diving team, so the Bison divers faced off against one another. Jeff Manning '09, named the Patriot League male diver of the week on Tuesday, took first in both the one and the three-meter, edging out teammate Greg Zavoluk '09 in the pair of events.

For the women, Eliza Massie '10 took first in the one-meter, while Allie FitzPatrick '10 placed second. The pair switched places in the three-meter. FitzPatrick edging out her teammate by only 4.13 points.

"The divers, although they didn't

have any competition as the other schools did not bring any divers to the meet, really competed well against each other," Manning said. "I have been very proud of the effort the divers have been putting in this year, and in the week to week results it's clear that Bucknell again has one of the strongest groups of divers in the patriot league."

The Bison are hosting a triad of Patriot League foes, taking on American, Lafayette and Navy at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Kinney Natatorium. The meet marks the team's first League competition of the season.

"We already know that our team has improved so much from last year, and this weekend will be a chance for us to show some of the top teams in the Patriot League what we're capable of this season," Warren said. "Navy is going to be a hard team to beat, but I'm excited to see my teammates rise to the occasion."

MSOCCER from page B1

up, blasting it past the keeper to give the Bison a 3-2 lead. Byrne and the Bison defense managed to hold off the Mountain Hawk attack for the remainder of the contest.

Byrne made two saves in the game, with each team registering 14 total shots. The Bison held a strong advantage in the corner kicks category, earning six more than the Mountain Hawks, who earned none.

"This was the biggest character test any of them had to deal with in their [University] careers. Everyone showed tremendous character," Nash said. The Bison now must win their final game of the season and receive a bit of help to sneak their way into the conference tournament.

First, the Bison must dispose of No. 3 American, already clinching a spot in the playoffs. Lafayette College, currently sitting two points ahead of the Bison in fourth place, must also lose their match with second-ranked Holy Cross. The Orange and Blue lost to Lafayette 2-1 earlier in the season.

The Bison kick off against American at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Washington, D.C.

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Water polo concludes regular season

No. 12 St. Francis scores game's final four goals on the way to a 10-4 win



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Nick Donahue '10 makes a diving save in a recent game. The Orange and Blue finish the 2008 regular season 14-13 and travel to the Southern Championships in Princeton, N.J., this weekend.

By Jordan Brodsky
Senior Writer

The No. 20 Bison men's water polo team ended its regular season

St. Francis (N.Y.) 10
Bucknell 4

this past weekend as it lost at home to No. 12 St. Francis (N.Y.) 10-4, failing to avenge a 17-9 loss to the Terriers earlier this season.

This match was the last in the team's regular season as the Bison managed to compile a 14-13 record.

The first quarter between the two teams was defensively oriented. St. Francis made one goal in the second

quarter. After the Terriers jumped out to a 3-0 lead, John Stupp '10 scored two quick goals within 90 seconds of each other, cutting the lead to 3-2.

Before the end of the quarter, St. Francis scored two more goals, making the score 5-2 in favor of St. Francis at halftime.

The Orange and Blue scored two goals netted by Howie Kalter '11 and Alex Lampley '09 in the third quarter. The Bison failed to add another point for the rest of the game while St. Francis had three more goals in the fourth quarter. Spencer Richley '12 made a career high two assists and Beau Caillouette '12 made one.

Nick Donahue '10 had a career high 16 saves, topping his previous best of 14. He made 167 saves this season.

The game saw a total of 20 six-on-five opportunities. The Bison were only able to score once on their nine chances while St. Francis took full advantage of their 11 opportunities, notching six goals.

"St. Francis played a good game, but I feel that it was partly our fault. They were able to capitalize on the mistakes we made during the game, and score in these situations," Andrew Nelson '10 said.

"There were very few instances in which they were not playing hard and trying to score goals," Nelson

said. "To overcome this, we need to keep our intensity up throughout the game, and play the defense we are capable of."

The Bison head to Princeton, N.J. this weekend to compete in the Southern Championships, where they are the third seed in the 10-team field. They take on Gannon at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

"Our team moral is high going into the post season. We know we can play much better than we showed in the St. Francis game," Nelson said. "Our team is excited more than anything. We have trained for the entire season for this moment, and now that it's upon us, we want nothing more than to perform."

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Holy Cross, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
FIELD HOCKEY—Lafayette, 1:30 p.m., Washington, D.C.
WOMEN'S SOCCER—Army, 7 p.m., Annapolis, Md.

Saturday

FOOTBALL—Lafayette, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S SOCCER—American, 1 p.m., Washington, D.C.
MEN'S WATER POLO—Gannon, 9 a.m., Princeton, N.J.
FIELD HOCKEY—Patriot League Tournament, 1:30 p.m., Washington, D.C.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING—Lafayette, Navy, American, 2 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Army, 5 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S WATER POLO—Southern Championships, TBA, Princeton, N.J.

Sunday

WOMEN'S SOCCER—Navy or Colgate, 1 p.m., Annapolis, Md.
MEN'S WATER POLO—Southern Championships, TBA, Princeton, N.J.

Celtics, Lakers look to repeat in 2009

By Wes Trowbridge
Sports Editor

After years of low expectations—and even lower TV ratings—the National Basketball Association (NBA) rebounded brilliantly in its 2007-08 season, peaking with a finals matchup between two of the most well-known and successful franchises in the league's history.

As the 2008-09 season kicks off, the Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers remain the teams to beat in their respective conferences, but a considerable amount of young talent looks to shake up league standings.

Very little has changed at TD Banknorth Garden since June, as the trio of Kevin Garnett, Ray Allen and Paul Pierce try to bring a league-record 18th championship to Boston. The loss of James Posey to free agency and an added year of wear and tear on three superstars were the only changes in a quiet off-season for the defending champs.

Despite their three All-Stars playing alongside him, the development of point guard Rajon Rondo should be the most exciting aspect of this season's squad.

Facing his first post-season competition in 2008, Rondo was unjustly criticized as the team's weak link early in the playoffs.

After putting up the eye-popping stat line of 21 points, seven rebounds, eight assists and six steals in the deciding victory against the Lakers, expectations grew for Rondo to develop into one of the league's most versatile and effective point guards.

Despite their runner-up finish to the Celtics last season, Vegas bookmakers favor the Lakers in 2009, offering three to one odds to win the NBA Finals and a surprising six to five line to win the superior Western Conference.

It's not hard to see where the bookies are coming from, considering the Lakers' trio of big men Pau Gasol, Andrew Bynum and Lamar Odom, each of whom is capable of putting up 20 points and 10 rebounds on any given night. When these three aren't playing catch in the air space surrounding the Staples Center, the Lakers also boast a certain shooting guard named Kobe Bryant, known for 50-plus point outbursts.

The midseason acquisition of Gasol affected the team instantly, vaulting Phil Jackson's squad to "team to beat" status in the Western Conference last season. This title has carried into the 2008-09 campaign as the Lakers averaged a margin of victory of 21.7 points in their 3-0 start.

Despite both teams' statuses as heavy favorites in their respective conferences, the Detroit Pistons, Cleveland Cavaliers, Houston Rockets and New Orleans Hornets have made moves this offseason in hopes of challenging for a title in 2009.

As promised by owner Joe Dumars, the Pistons finally shook up their rotation for this season, dealing Chauncey Billups and Antonio McDyess to the Denver Nuggets for Allen Iverson. Iverson's team in Denver vastly underperformed expectations, making it interesting to see how he fits into Detroit's system.

The Cavaliers also made moves in preparation for a championship run, signing point guard Mo Williams in their continuing search to find a complement for the unstoppable force that is LeBron James. If Williams is able to add another scoring threat to Cleveland's one-dimensional offense, the Cavaliers may have the best chance to take down the Celtics come play-off time.

The Rockets took a gamble this offseason, trading for Ron Artest to add to their offensive weaponry. If Artest's anger management issues don't keep him away from the court, his presence should add some versatility to their offense and a stopper to their already strong defense.

The Rockets also signed Brent Barry from the San Antonio Spurs, adding considerable playoff experience and a three-point threat to a team looking like the best in the league during their 22-game winning streak in 2008.

Led by one of the best talents in the league, Chris Paul, the Hornets had a breakout year in 2007-08 and should improve as well 23-year-old Paul. With the acquisition of former-Celtic Posey, the Hornets add much needed experience to a team pushing the Spurs to seven games in last year's conference semifinals. After a 3-0 start, including wins over Cleveland and the Phoenix Suns, the Hornets will face their first major tests when they host the Lakers on Nov. 12 followed by a trip to Houston three days later.

Another matchup not to miss is on Sunday when the defending champion Celtics visit the Palace of Auburn Hills, taking on Iverson and the Pistons.

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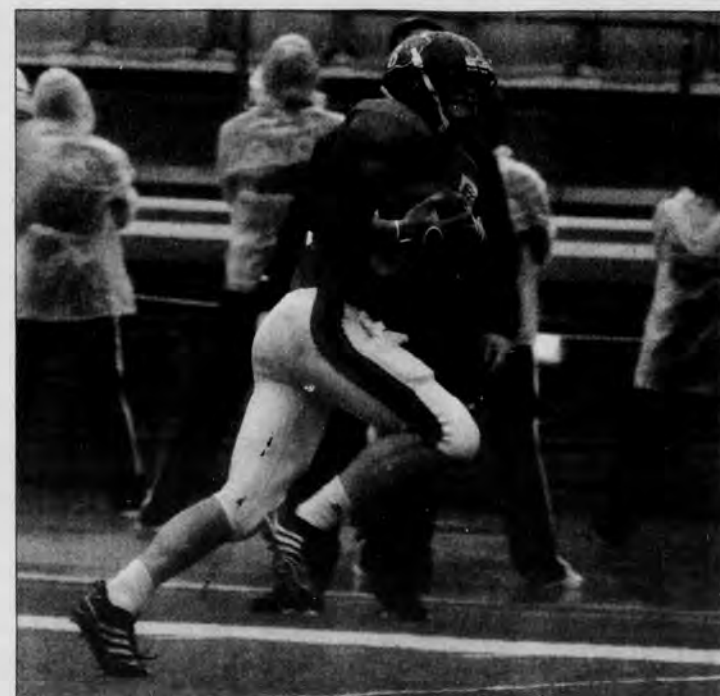
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Bison fall at Holy Cross 34-17

Crusaders outscore Orange and Blue football 27-7 in game's final 30 minutes



The Bison lost their first road game of the season against Holy Cross, bringing the team to 1-2 in League competition

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

The Bison lost their first road game of the season last weekend in a 34-17 decision against Patriot League rival Holy Cross.

The loss was the second in a row for the Orange and Blue, dropping to 4-4 overall and 1-2 in the Patriot League.

The Bison held a 10-point lead over the Crusaders midway through the first half, but Holy Cross rallied for 31 straight points behind quarterback Dominic Randolph throwing for 398 yards and four touchdowns.

"We had a few lapses on Saturday where we made some uncharacteristic mistakes," Head Coach Tim Landis said. "It all comes back to focus, and that's where we have to be better."

Bison quarterback Marcello Trigg

'10 left the game in the first half with an unconfirmed leg injury, but not before he threw for 158 yards and one touchdown on 7-of-9 passing.

"[Trigg] always seems to get better as the week goes on," Landis said of his quarterback's status. "It's too early to call right now."

AJ Kizekai '10 was a threat on offense in a variety of roles, picking up 45 rushing yards, 90 receiving yards, a touchdown reception and 119 return yards from kickoffs. Will Carney '09 returned strong off of an injury to boot home a 47-yard field goal, a career best.

Greg Jones '10 picked up eight tackles on defense to go along with an interception later leading to Carney's field goal. Casey Williams '10 led the Bison in tackles with 10 stops, while Travis Nissley '11, playing for the injured Sam Nana-Sinkam '10, was just behind with nine tackles.

The Bison were off to a fine start in the first quarter at the Crusader's Fit-ton Field as Kizekai broke loose from his defender for a 79-yard touchdown sprint with six minutes and 41 seconds remaining in the first quarter. The score would be the sole points on the board at the close of the first quarter, the Bison leading 7-0.

The Crusaders and Bison traded back punts across the gridiron for much of the first half, each squad failing to move close enough to slot a field goal, let alone convert for a touchdown.

The Crusaders finally crossed back into Bison territory and then into the red zone. Randolph delivered a pass, but was picked off by Jones at the three-yard line where Jones rumbled back to the 13 before being dragged to the turf.

Building off the interception's momentum, the offense moved the chains quickly, with a 53-yard reception by Josh Lee '10. With under a minute remaining in the half, and a little breeze helping from behind, Carney lofted his 47-yarder through the uprights to put the Bison up 10-0.

The typically high-scoring Crusaders then showed their muscle in the final seconds of the half, as they orchestrated a four play, 44-second drive that ended with a 20-yard touchdown catch by Holy Cross receiver Jon Brock to shorten the Bison lead to 10-7 heading into halftime.

"We still had the lead, but they had the momentum," Carney said. "Holy Cross took morale into their locker-room and brought focus and intensity back out onto the field for the second half."

The final half saw nearly everything go the Crusaders' way as they continued kicking their offense into gear and getting good breaks on defense. They scored on their first drive of the half, and then quarterback Andrew Lair

'10 fumbled near midfield and Holy Cross recovered.

The defense showed heart, not allowing the Crusader offense to get into a quick rhythm. John von Paris '11 got in behind the offensive line for a 9-yard sack, and Jones, Nissley and Williams all registered clutch tackles. It would have saved a touchdown, but the Crusaders converted for a field goal to go ahead 17-10 with 3:14 remaining in the third quarter.

The Crusaders broke away as Phil Azari's '09 punt was blocked, converting less than a minute later for their fourth straight unanswered score.

With 6:08 left in the final quarter, the Crusaders scored another touchdown to go ahead 31-10. Despite the deficit, the Bison continued to rally, marching the length of the field on four plays in a little over a minute to set up an 11-yard Shaun Pasternak '11 touchdown reception.

The tally was the Bison's final score of the night as Holy Cross worked the clock on the next possession, slowly working their way up the field until chipping in a field goal with 35 seconds remaining in the match to secure a 34-17 victory.

"The biggest lesson we've learned from the past three games is that we as a team need to finish," Carney said.

"That's a lot easier said than done, but it starts with eliminating small mistakes which, when coupled together, make it harder to acquire that momentum," he said.

The Bison return home tomorrow for a key match-up with the Leopards of Lafayette. The Bison are halfway through their Patriot League season and have just three games remaining. The Bison have not beaten the Leopards in seven years, but look to break the trend tomorrow when 1 p.m. kick-off goes up in Christy-Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

FAUST from page B1

FAUST from page B1

ers 5-3, but once again failed to get the ball into the goal.

Then, 34 seconds into the second overtime, Holy Cross forward Kristen Schulz put a low pass into the right side of the Bison goal, winning the game for the Crusaders.

"Obviously we didn't get the outcome we expected, but with every game there are lessons learned," Hutchison said.

"Holy Cross came out of the gates ready to fight, with a high energy level and high intensity level," Ruiz said. "They were beating us to the 50-50 balls and capitalizing on our mistakes. We came out strong in the second half, outplaying Holy Cross and playing with the intensity that we should have had at the beginning."

Ruiz also said the team learned

a lesson.

"Have that spark and energy at the opening whistle and maintain it until the end of the 70 minutes," she said.

With the loss, the Bison fell to 10-7, with a 2-3 record in Patriot League play.

Since Lafayette defeated Colgate on Saturday, the Orange and Blue have a spot in the Patriot League Tournament this weekend.

As the third seed, the Bison will face second-seeded Lafayette today in Washington, D.C. Lafayette defeated the Bison in double overtime on Oct. 4.

"I am confident that if we approach this game with mental toughness, focus, and energy, we will earn the result we want," Ruiz said.

The winner will face the winner of a match up between American, the top seed and tournament host, and Colgate.

FAUST from page B1

it doesn't only involve me but also my teammates. I would never have been able to achieve this record if my teammates weren't working hard to put us in scoring positions as well as actually scoring."

She also realizes the importance of the final games of this season, not only to her but also for the program.

"Our goal is to beat American for the Patriot League title," Faust said. "Personally I would like to play the best hockey of my career these next few games and leave everything I have on the field. It would be a perfect ending to my career here if we were able to win the program's first-ever Patriot League title."

—Amanda Faust '09

Best of the Bison

Players of the week:

Stephanie Fulmer '12—Women's Cross Country—Damon's Bison Athlete of the Week
Nick Donahue '10—Men's Water Polo—CWPA Southern Division Player of the Week
Spencer Richley '12—Men's Water Polo—CWPA Southern Division Rookie of the Week
Jeffery Manning '09—Men's Diving—Patriot League Male Diver of the Week
Conor O'Brien '10—Men's Soccer—Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week
Dirk Swanevald '09—Men's Soccer—Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week

Patriot League All-League Selections:

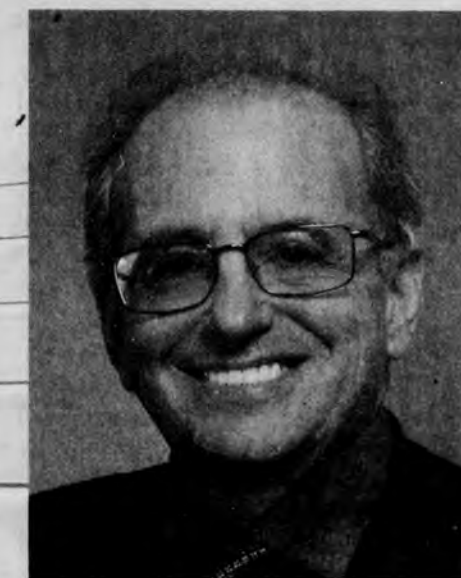
Jennifer Dervarics '09—Women's Soccer—First Team
Nicole Marotta '09—Women's Soccer—First Team
Caitlin Holtz '11—Women's Soccer—First Team
Christa Matlack '11—Women's Soccer—First Team
Trina Boyer '09—Women's Field Hockey—First Team
Amanda Faust '09—Women's Field Hockey—First Team
Morgan Kauffman '11—Women's Field Hockey—Third Team
Corinne Raczek '11—Women's Field Hockey—Third Team

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Norman J. Ornstein, on
"The Colbert Report"

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Political scholar and analyst Norman J. Ornstein will discuss the election's meaning for the country and its new president in the final event of the Bucknell Forum's "The Citizen and Politics in America" series.

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By Sarah Winslow and
Tara Hankinson
Staff Writers

Dear Student Body:

We feel and fear that our fellow students may have settled into a music-listening rut, unexcitable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is a healthy bunch of songs that, in our opinion, is reliable to most college students and reflect the University's present state. To hear these tracks and more, tune in to our weekly radio show, *The Freak (Folk) Show*, every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on WYBU 90.5 FM or wbyu.com.



"What's On Your Mind?"—Lo-Fi-Fnk
The members of Lo-Fi-Fnk are emerging Swedish masters of electronic dance-pop. Their childish, simple lyrics remind listeners of favorite MTV head-bopping songs (like a boy singing Miley Cyrus or Britney Spears). Their juvenile lyrics mesh well with a more sophisticated electronic base, reminiscent of masters LCD Soundsystem and Ratatouille. "What's On Your Mind?" encourages listeners to voice their opinions. Considering the tension roommates might feel after split opinions in the presidential election, we advise students to head lead vocalist Leo Drouge's advice to open lines of communication and talk it over.

"Anyway You Choose To Give It (Boys-8-Bit Remix)"—The Black Ghosts

This ultra-peppy group from London is the newest sensation in the electronic/dance-punk scene. The group's music is laced with a hint of indie-pop, evidenced by rhyming and catchy lyrics. The lyrics convey a more provocative and bubbly tone when compared to other dance-punk bands. "I only know that you're the one that always makes me feel it/It's nothing that you do or say it's just the way you are," they chant. The narrator is clearly crushing on a lady whom he finds utterly intoxicating. He wants to tell her he is infatuated with her every move, but how genuine is his message? Hopefully his feelings are not just a temporary rush of emotions spilling once he gets to know the girl beyond the superficial. Students should keep this mentality in mind when registering for classes. Nine out of 10 times, that seemingly easy 100-level course is not what it seems.

"Big Decision"—Elliott Smith

Considering Election Day was this week, this track's title couldn't be more relevant. This song does not actually refer to voting as the big decision, but we can certainly interpret this song in that light. "I believe you/I want to be you/I believe you/I want to be you/I know you're not through with it yet." Smith could be praising

his choice for a political figure for an upcoming election and voicing his admiration for this candidate. But let's be honest, this song is darker than people might think. Smith was addicted to drugs, and his tracks center around his efforts to break the habit. The big decision in this track is more concretely about a decision to come clean.

"Soft as Snow (But Warm Inside)"—My Bloody Valentine

With the threat of cold weather around the corner, it's no wonder "Soft as Snow (But Warm Inside)" reminded us of marshmallows and hot chocolate. This song transcends any cold weather elixir purchasable at 7th Street Café. My Bloody Valentine is arguably one of the most important bands in alternative music's history, second to The Velvet Underground. The band introduced the droning, dreamy distortion on guitar becoming a staple of the shoegazing genre. "Soft as Snow (But Warm Inside)" explores the subtleties of a relationship and questions trust and boundaries accompanying romance.

"Paris"—Friendly Fires

"Paris" is the just-released single from this trio of British friends playing together since high school. Now grown-up, members of Friendly Fires sing about the struggles of mundane life and the possibility of escape to the City of Light. With funky dance beats akin to Franz Ferdinand at a rave, a touch of disco fever, and more than a hint of urgent vocals (not unlike mainstream pop-punk bands like Fall Out Boy), Friendly Fires' songs are quirky, yet palatable enough for a dance party.



Cover courtesy of www.amaz.com

'American Gods' challenges convention

By Marc Sarcione
Contributing Writer

As I sat down to read "American Gods" by Neil Gaiman, I prepared for a bizarre and disconcerting story. To my delight, the book is captivating and enjoyable, drawing readers into a new world where the figures of legendary stories come to life. The twists and turns of the novel keep the reader on edge.

The well-told narrative details the journey of a young man, Shadow, after his release from three years in jail. Shadow is hired as a gothier by a man named Mr. Wednesday. Through this employment, he enters the world of the gods. The well-respected Wednesday appears to be the leader of the old order of gods, and Shadow assists his employer in his cause to convince the older generation of deities to fight with Wednesday against the new generation of gods—gods of the media, television and technology.

Shadow first gains experience in the mystical as he travels the United States, meeting gods along the way. Throughout the story, he does odd jobs for Wednesday. Shadow encounters both old and new gods vying for the faith and worship of everyday people in modern-day United States. Although I was hesitant to side with

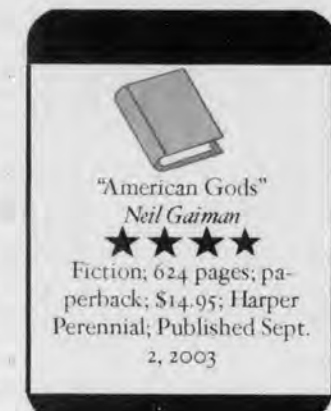
the seemingly unscrupulous Shadow, I began to appreciate his resolve and open-mindedness as the novel progressed.

Shadow plays his role well in the world of the gods. Even when he is unsure of himself, Shadow illustrates the importance of humankind on the mythical landscape. His interactions with the legendary figures redeem him, proving him to be a trustworthy character. By the end, I was hoping for his success in and escape from this pandemonium-filled world.

The gods run the gamut from cruel masters of chaos to righteous immortals. Through Gaiman's descriptions, the novel takes a critical view on mysticism in present day United States. Old gods epitomizing time-honored values reject new ideologies.

Gaiman comments on the shift from traditional values and priorities to those of a fast-paced, money-based world. The older deities, forgotten and mistreated, now compete for the favor of former believers. The new gods easily utilize society's newfound single-mindedness to draw followers. To Gaiman, getting ahead in life and greed for new toys and money represent society's evolving standards.

Gaiman uses a diverting technique to relate the origins of the gods on the



American landscape. Throughout the novel, he inserts stories describing a god and his or her original worshipers. Not only does this device give readers more information about the values and intentions a god represents, but it also reveals the type of people attracted to such divinities. The vignettes further explain how the gods acted in the worshipers' lives, adding a distinguishing aspect to the tale and separating it from other fantasy novels.

Although the book may be too graphic for the weak-willed, it has an overall appeal the piqued reader cannot ignore. The novel appeals to readers interested in escaping the humdrum life of this world into a fantastic one, where the unimaginable forces of gods influence reality.

Kaiser Chiefs' album a menagerie of rock



By Richard Thornburgh
Staff Writer

Kaiser Chiefs has released a third studio album, "Off With Their Heads." After establishing itself in the United Kingdom's music scene in 2005 with its debut album, "Employment," the band produced full-length albums influencing up-and-coming indie rock artists.

This collection's genres range from punk rock to garage rock, with threads of alternative rock piecing the album together. Although the flow of the album is tough to follow, "Off With Their Heads" is an overall good listen.

The first song, "Spanish Metal," tests the limits of musical transition, oscillating between heavy

metal and alternative rock in the two-minute song. It was a poor song choice to introduce the album due to its ravaging metal guitar, but it takes a stand for the band's priorities in making music. Kaiser Chiefs refuse to conform to the mainstream.

The band's first single and second song on the album, "Never Miss a Beat," flows well thanks to lyrics of lead singer Ricky Wilson. He satirizes knowledge by repeating, "It's cool to know nothing." Kaiser Chiefs continue to incorporate politics and social culture into their lyrics.

The songs "Like it Too Much," "You Want History" and "Can't Say What I Mean" follow. "Like it Too Much" embodies a reggae essence, similar to the band 311.

One of my favorite songs, "You Want History," combines electronic beats with a guitar line and vocals as if they were resurrected from a late 1980s musical phenomenon. Rounding out the first half of the album is "Good Days and Bad Days," another pop hit with two guitars and a synthesizer fusing together to make a surprisingly euphoric song.

The second half of "Off With Their Heads" brings out the New

Wave sound of Kaiser Chiefs. For the songs "Tomato in the Rain," "Always Happens Like That" and "Addicted to Drugs" the band combines electronic New Wave beats with percussion to keep listeners' interest.

"Always Happens Like That" delineates Kaiser Chiefs' views on taking a stand against society and rules with voice modulations happily perplexing the listener. The use of percussion and synthesizer on "Addicted to Drugs" is a variation of the band's sound that doesn't disappoint, even with the lyrics, "You might as well face that you're addicted to drugs."

A mediocre, softer song entitled "Remember You're a Girl" and a techno version of the band's hit single, "Never Miss a Beat," conclude the album. This variation of the hit song keeps with the band's New Wave attitude.

After debuting on the UK charts at number two, Kaiser Chiefs seems to have a clear idea of how to impress fans, and themselves, with variety.

Though the band has diversified its style, now including garage rock, punk rock and alternative rock, it refuses to change its style for critics.

'Senior Year' teems with stunning visuals

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Let the spectacle begin. While Disney's "High School Musical 3: Senior Year" is devoid of plot, its complex music and dance numbers are worth a trip to the theater.

East High's favorite Wildcats jump into senior year uncertain about the future. With college looming on the horizon they fear separation, ultimately realizing high school must end eventually.

The film begins with a bang. Troy Bolton (Zac Efron) and his basketball team face the West High Knights for the championship title. Down a few points, downtrodden and unfocused, the team must get their heads back in the game. Troy bursts into song with the high-intensity opening number, "Now or Never," setting an optimistic yet nostalgic tone for the rest of the film.

After the basketball season concludes with a win, the spring musical at East High becomes the focus. Titled "Senior Year," the musical recounts the students' final year of school. Drama teacher and director Ms. Darbus (Alyson Reed) says it is one thing to play a part, but an entirely different concept to play yourself.

The production unfolding is intriguing. The characters of "High School Musical" play themselves in their own school play, further distancing themselves from reality. The musical within a musical is so strange it is difficult to tell when the characters are practicing for the show and when they are actually singing in their concept of a real world.

That aside, the sheer scale of the performances is astounding. For the musical within the musical, the sets are elaborately decorated, the lights are vibrant and complementary, and the costumes are, as Sharpy Evans (Ashley Tisdale) would say, "fabulous." A revolving set for the piece "A Night to Remember," makes me wonder where East High obtains its funding. The picture and sound quality shows a marked improvement from the series' made-for-TV roots.

The drama department would be nothing without actual drama. After Gabriella Montez (Vanessa Hudgens) is accepted into an early honors program at Stanford University, she copes with leaving East High behind before graduation. She and Troy, confronted with separation, try making the best of the situation. Other problems develop as the performers contend for a scholarship at the Juilliard School specializing in performing arts



Courtesy of www.wikipedia.org
In Disney's "High School Musical 3: Senior Year," Troy and the gang stage an elaborate spring musical.

in New York City and as future "High School Musical" stars try to steal the spotlight in "Senior Year."

The cinematography is nothing remarkable. For some songs, the film emulates the style of music videos. For Troy's performance of "Scream," he somehow enters a rotating

room, not unlike that of N Sync's music video for "Bye, Bye, Bye." Other scenes replicate exact shots of previous "High School Musical" films, a charming touch reeking of nostalgia.

Dialogue is sparse and cheesiness is abundant. Some scenes are so forced the only appropriate response is to laugh. As always, the actors' portrayal of their respective roles is over the top and ridiculous. Their self-awareness of the false detracts from the illusion as a whole, but adds to the film's comedy. Beware of the junkyard scene in particular.

Still, moments of sincerity are scattered throughout the 112 minute film. The staged graduation scene, set to a slower, choral-inspired version of "We're All in This Together" was sweet enough to make a tear or two well up in my eyes.

The film's characters, the actors playing them and the music have all matured in this installment of "High School Musical." Indeed they have graduated to the big screen, topping the box office for the past two weeks. The 14 musical tracks experiment with more complex harmonies, modulations and chord structures while the choreography resembles the Beijing Olympics' opening ceremonies on a smaller scale.

Director Kenny Ortega's "High School Mu-

sical 3: Senior Year" is reminiscent of early musicals with its elaborately staged, almost bizarre performances. Though the narrative is basic and underdeveloped, the film's musical numbers are ostentatiously delightful. The end of an era has arrived for this generation of East High Wildcats, but the idea of moving on and holding on resonates in the final song, "High School Musical." The actors, finally stepping out of their roles for a curtain call sing, "High School Musical / Who says we have to let it go? / It's the best part we've ever known. / Step into the future."



"High School Musical 3: Senior Year" musical
Directed by Kenny Ortega
Rated G, 112 Minutes
Released Oct. 24

Getting personal with:

By Blair Mathias
Writer

O.A.R. (Of a Revolution) is an American rock band who has performed, recorded and remained a strong group of musicians for more than 10 years. The band returns to the University on Nov. 15 for what should be an exciting live concert.

The band's music is widely distributed, especially throughout college campuses. O.A.R. is notorious for their exhilarating live performances—they sold out Madison Square Garden in 2006. They have sold millions of albums worldwide, and their new album, "All Sides," debuted this year. I received the rare opportunity to speak directly to Chris Culos, co-founder and drummer for O.A.R., in a phone interview on Oct. 22.

Bucknellian: First, I know you've been to the University before. Are you excited to come back?

Culos: Yes, we're definitely excited to come back to Bucknell. It's going to be a different kind of show this time so we look forward to it.

Bucknellian: You were a founding member with Marc Roberge back in 1996 in Maryland and then went on to Ohio State University. Do you return to play shows there?

Culos: Yeah, Columbus will always be a special place for us. When [the band] first got to school there was a huge venue. We had a goal to play there before we graduated, and we did. We've played several shows [at Ohio State University] since. We're going back to play before the Michi-

gan vs. Ohio State game. It's going to be great.

Bucknellian: Do you enjoy playing college campuses?

Culos: The college crowd draws a different kind of audience, and we love it. We will play at any venue but campus tours are always fun.

Bucknellian: What type of music did you listen to growing up?

Culos: We all listened to a large spectrum of music, which is a good thing. It brings a lot of different sounds to the band. Marc [Roberge] and I once watched a Genesis show.

Phil Collins on the drums and the dynamic of a band like that really stuck with us and changed the way we operate on stage. You see, we draw from a lot of different inspirations.

Bucknellian: Where did the name, Of a Revolution, come from?

Culos: The name came from a short story that [Roberge] had written. In fact a lot of our early lyrics and titles come from his short story. The name sounds very "lefty" but it isn't a political statement; it's about our own personal revolution in the band.

Bucknellian: You're kidding off the Campus Consciousness Tour, featuring live music and promoting the message about environmental awareness. Are you glad to be a reminder to college students of the importance of

environmental sustainability?

Culos: Absolutely. The future is in our hands.

Bucknellian: How is life on the road?

Culos: We're best friends. It's great to travel with your best friends and do what we love.

Bucknellian: I've seen you before live and you're fantastic. What do you like best about performing live?

Culos: We started this band in my basement and after many years, live shows are still such an incredible experience because I'm onstage with my best friends playing to a different audience each night. Making a connection with the audience is the most important part.

Bucknellian: Your new album is great. "This Town" and "War Song" are two of my favorite singles from the new album. So what can the University expect on Nov. 15, album-wise? A lot of new stuff? Maybe some "That Was a Crazy Game of Poker" or "Love and Memories" or "City on Down"?

Culos: We like to mix it up—old favorites, rare songs, new music. Every night is different. Our set list won't be the same as the night before. For our live shows we improvise a lot, too.

Bucknellian: You took a United Services Organization tour in Kuwait and Iraq in 2007. How did that affect you guys in the band?

Culos: That was an incredible ex-

perience overall. After seeing young men and women working hard for your country I felt proud. No matter how you feel about what we are doing there, the sacrifice that those people are making is amazing. We weren't there to spread a message; we went to entertain and let our music take the audience out of the situation for a few hours.

Bucknellian: You've obviously developed a strong, committed group of young fans. What message do you hope your music sends to them?

Culos: It is an honest, positive message. It's a constant bombardment of negativity out there, and we want our music to send a different message.

Bucknellian: You've built a strong career. What's next for O.A.R.?

Culos: Everything. We are busy. The goal is continuing to widen our audience and open new doors.

Bucknellian: I've got to ask. The election is coming up. Are you particularly aligned with anybody?

Culos: I am an [Sen. Barack] Obama (D-Ill.) supporter. I am a registered Republican, but I voted this morning. We have early voting here in Illinois.

Bucknellian: So, Nov. 15, do you plan to go out into Lewisburg after the show? Maybe with some of the University students?

Culos: We are always in and out when we are on tour. We aren't often able to stick around long but it's been known to happen.

Reveling in fishnets and heels

The fifth annual 'Rocky Horror' event at the Campus Theatre is a smash hit



By Michelle Gallagher
Contributing Writer

After missing the event for the past three years, I finally lost my "Rocky Horror" virginity at the Campus Theatre on Friday, along with dozens of others.

The show lived up to its hype. There were plenty of wild costumes and make-up, fishnets and high heels and of course, yelling and throwing things. If this doesn't sound like a normal movie-going experience, that's because it isn't.

While the film itself rivals (perhaps even surpasses) 1986 fantasy film "Labyrinth" with its provocative eccentricity, "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is much more about the experience than the movie.

A musical parody of sci-fi and horror films, "Rocky Horror" has become a cult-classic since its 1975 release. The story centers on a newly-engaged couple finding themselves in the castle of Frank-N-Furter (Tim Curry), a mischievous and flamboyant transsexual scientist whose experiments resemble those of Victor Frankenstein.

Throughout the film, veteran audience members shout perfectly-timed phrases and questions and throw rice, toilet paper, and even greeting cards.

For many fans, these are the best parts of the film.

Attending the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" is an "opportunity to do things that are the complete opposite of normalcy. I mean, you yell at the movie," Stacey Toothman '09 said.

What attracts people to "Rocky Horror" every year extends beyond yelling and throwing things. Jessica Vooris '09 attributes its popularity partly to the "craziness of it all" but also stressed the significance of its ability to draw such a wide variety of audience members.

"It has a community feel. The whole town comes out along with students from Bucknell," she said.

Audience members came from all over the area, from Milton to Williamsport. They varied in age as well, from high school students to college students to the married couple from Selinsgrove sit-



Left: Courtesy of Christine Kasaab
Right: Courtesy of www.wikipedia.org
Left: Students and community members eagerly await the start of the picture show.

ting next to me. They had both seen the movie in college in the 1980s and remembered having a great time. Since they hadn't seen it in years, they said they thought it would be fun to come to Lewisburg to relive the experience.

For the past five years, the Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) Awareness on campus has collaborated with the Campus Theatre to show "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." Every year they have filled the theater. This past weekend, 377 tickets were sold, attesting to its success.

Fran McDaniel, director of the Office of LGBT Awareness, recalled how it all started from an idea of a group of University students in 2003.

"They requested that we bring 'Rocky Horror' to campus, and they wanted a big venue. So we pursued collaborating with Campus Theatre and have had a long-standing collaboration since then," McDaniel said.

Mary Bannon, executive director of the Campus Theatre, said that the event was successful.

"The Campus Theatre is thrilled to host this film every year," Bannon said. "Everyone at some point in their life should experience 'The Rocky Horror Picture Show,' and we look forward to next year's showing."



Graphic by Ery Sellers

By Alex Zak
Contributing Writer

Ugly Betty (Thursdays, 8 p.m., ABC)

"Ugly Betty" is a show always seeming to put a smile on my face, especially when the drama is completely absurd.

This week's episode revolved around a "Mode" magazine struggle between Betty Suarez (America Ferrara) and Kimmie Keegan (guest star Lindsay Lohan). Daniel Meade (Eric Mabius), editor-in-chief of the magazine, gives Betty the job of managing the "Sizzling Fruit" article for the latest issue.

Betty messes up a live interview after Kimmie's sabotage, prompting Kimmie to finish the interview in Betty's place.

Amanda Tamen (Becki Newton) and Marc St. James (Michael Urie), Betty's co-workers, help her devise a plan to seek revenge on Kimmie and get her fired. The plan is to make Kimmie argue with Wilhemina Slater (Vanessa Williams), the other editor-in-chief of the magazine, about the use of a necklace during the shoot. Kimmie is consequently dragged off the shoot.

According to online.com, Lohan was supposed to guest star for more episodes, but was fired due to drama from the departure of her and Ferrara. Lohan's departure is probably for the best. Although her storylines were amusing, "Ugly Betty" is more delightful when it focuses on supporting characters like Betty's family and magazine co-workers. Despite some of its ridiculous storylines, "Ugly Betty" is amusing and comical.

Tune In:
Heroes (Mondays, 9 p.m., NBC)
Desperate Housewives (Sundays, 9 p.m., ABC)
90210 (Tuesdays, 8 p.m., the CW)

The Office (Thursdays, 9 p.m., NBC)

If viewers ever thought "The Office" could not get any funnier, they were wrong. The hilarity of Dunder Mifflin's Scranton branch never disappoints. After

Chief Financial Officer David Wallace (Andy Buckley) discovers Michael Scott (Steve Carell) and new human resources representative Holly Flax (guest star Amy Ryan) are in a relationship, Holly is transferred to her old office in New Hampshire.

Michael, with warehouse foreman Darryl Philbin (Craig Robinson), helps Holly move into her new home. In between sing-alongs to "Life Is a Highway" and the desperate search for a bed-and-breakfast in between their homes, Holly realizes a long distance relationship will not work and breaks up with Michael.

What I love about this show is each episode's multiple storylines. As Michael, Holly and Darryl make the journey to Holly's new home, Pam Beesly (Lenna Finscher) and Jim Halpert (John Krasinski) have lunch with his older brothers in the city. They prank Jim with Pam's help.

The funniest part of this episode is the war breaking out in the office between Dwight Schrute (Rainn Wilson) and Andy Bernard (Ed Helms). Trying to win Angela Martin (Angela Kinsey) back from Andy, Dwight pretends he is applying to Cornell University. Andy's alma mater. Andy subsequently interviews Dwight for his application and Dwight turns the interview around, making it seem as if he were evaluating Andy.

Change the Channel:
Boston Legal (Mondays, 10 p.m., ABC)
Stylista (Wednesdays, 9 p.m., the CW)
The Big Bang Theory (Mondays, 8 p.m., CBS)

Recycle this newspaper!

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Students to perform wide array of dance styles over weekend

By Sarah Hallowell
Staff Writer

The department of theatre and dance will present its annual Fall Dance Showcase at the Harvey Powers Theatre on Friday and Saturday.

Many of the pieces are choreographed by students, while others are arranged by members of the dance department. Many student choreographers, including Bianca Roman '10, have created pieces for past shows.

"I am fascinated by the concept of affecting people through movement," Roman said. "I chore-

graphed last year for the first time at Bucknell and it was the most rewarding and amazing feeling, seeing your ideas manifested on stage. It was an incredible experience, and I couldn't wait to do it again," she said.

The dance pieces will range from ballet to hip-hop. Each of the choreographers has chosen a song relating a story to the audience.

Meredith Oris '10 chose to choreograph a contemporary/modern piece using the song "Breathe Me" by pop artist Sia.

"I chose [the song] because I thought it really invoked the emo-

tion I wanted to get across to the audience," Oris said.

She said her piece represents the idea everyone feels hurt at some point in life.

"My inspiration for this piece was basically after people-watching and seeing all different walks of life," Oris said. "I was curious about what hardships they must have faced, but on the surface you could never notice."

Roman's piece, "Wings," was inspired by a painting her younger sister created.

"I am always writing poetry and decided to do a piece on this painting. The dance is a byproduct of [a]

poem," Roman said. "The dance actually begins with the poem and a dancer moving to the rhythm of the spoken word. The piece as a whole has an abstract theme."

Roman said she used one of composer Mark Isham's instrumental pieces last semester because of his unique style.

The dancers and choreographers have been preparing throughout the semester for the upcoming showcase. They started with weekly individual rehearsals for their own pieces and pieces of other students, culminating in a full week of dress rehearsals leading up to this weekend's performance.

Both Roman and Oris are very excited for this weekend's performances.

"I cannot wait to see my piece performed. I am also dancing in three other pieces. I love performing and am extremely excited to get on stage," Roman said. "How-

ever, I am most excited to speak with the members of the audience. I love hearing how certain pieces affected them and if they enjoyed themselves."

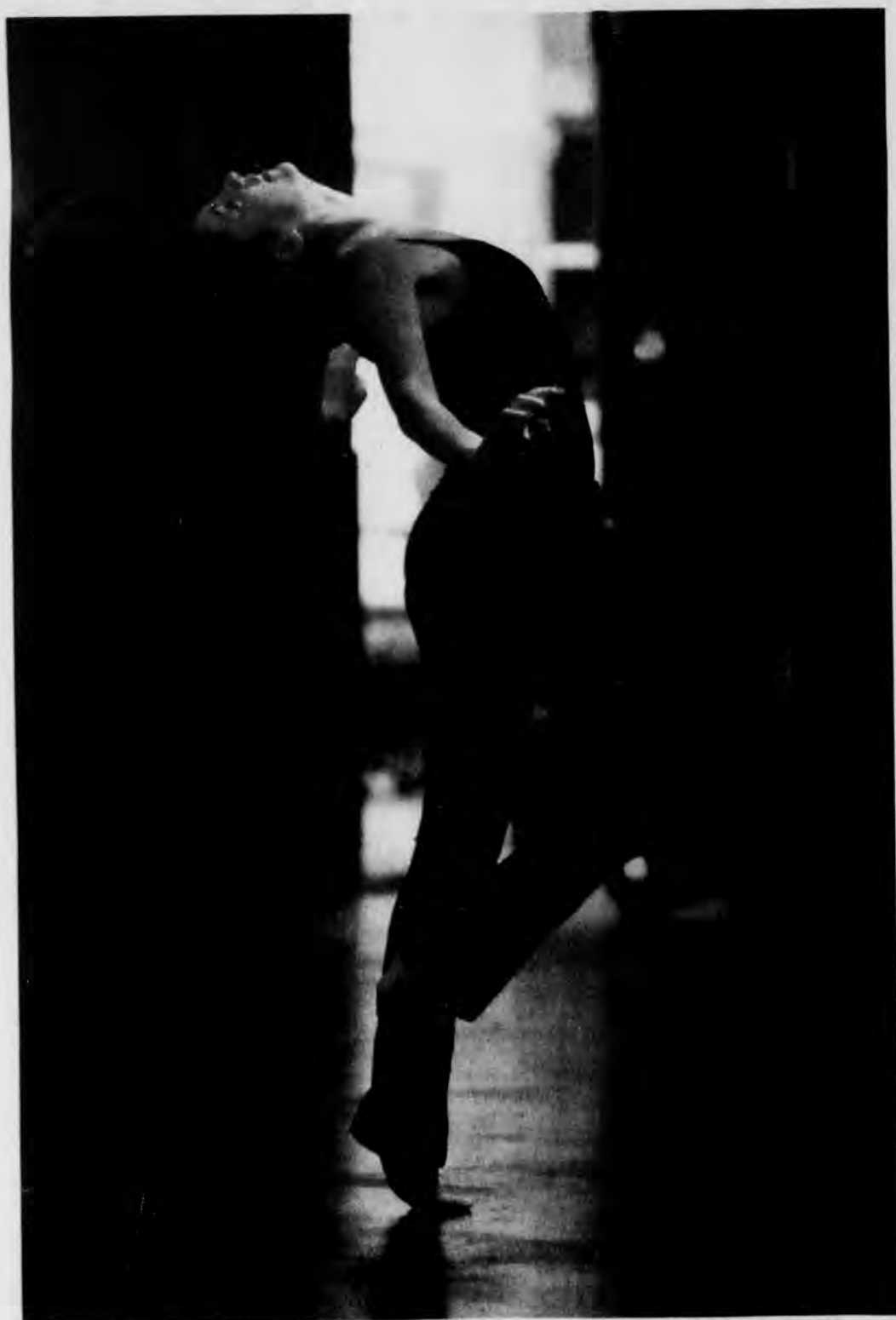
Oris also looks forward to seeing her piece performed.

"What I'm most excited about with the showcase is seeing my

pieces all come together with the choreography, costumes and lighting, [and] also having my family and friends see all of my hard work," she said.

In addition to pieces by students and professors in the dance department, there will be performances by student dance groups like Jelani, Latino Dance Corner and Take Two.

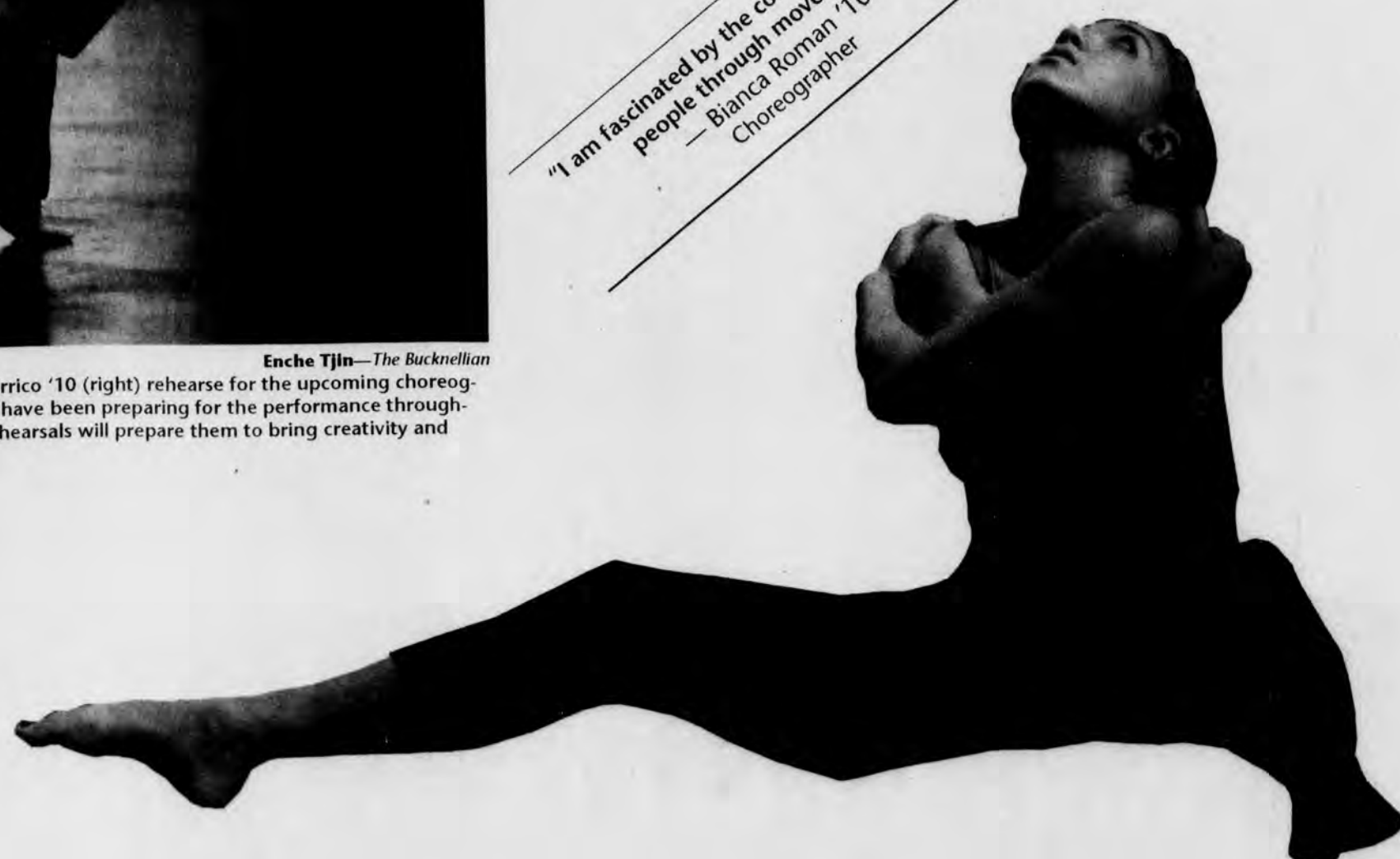
Performances will be held today at 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Harvey Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall. Tickets are \$3 and on sale in the Elaine Langone Center, the Weis Center Box Office or at the door.



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Lindsay Machen '11 (left) and Jennifer Errico '10 (right) rehearse for the upcoming choreographer's showcase. Though the dancers have been preparing for the performance throughout the semester, a full week of dress rehearsals will prepare them to bring creativity and innovation to the stage.



"I am fascinated by the concept of affecting people through movement."
— Bianca Roman '10
Choreographer



Founded in 1896 as The Orange and Blue

The Bucknellian

November 14, 2008

The twenty-ninth volume of Bucknell University

Vol. 142, No 10



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
Graphic by Ery Sellers

Seven assaults have been reported this semester, up from three last year

By Kelly McGaw
News Editor

Seven cases of sexual assault have been reported on campus since August, according to Chief of Public Safety Jason Friedberg. None of the seven cases have been reported in the published Public Safety Log.

Seven reports in three months represent a large increase over the three reported cases in 2007.

"I would call it more of an increase in reporting, which is what we want," Friedberg said.

Friedberg said students are becoming more comfortable with Public Safety and are recognizing their venues on campus, including the Women's Resource Center (WRC), the Sexual Assault Survivor Advocates, as well as an off-campus resource, Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT).

"This year half of those [victims] have

come right to Public Safety as soon as they were able to get out of the situation," Friedberg said.

Tracy Shaynak, interim director of the WRC and Advocate Program coordinator, said reporting was down considerably last year.

The rise in sexual assault reports this semester "may mean we've had a rise in incidents, but it definitely means more survivors have been willing and interested to come forward," Shaynak said.

In the wake of the increase, whether in reports or in incidents, some students remain unaware of the issue.

Lauren Rutter '09, who is collecting victimization and perpetration data with Associate Professor of psychology Bill Flack in regards to the "hook-up" culture, said, "I had no idea that the reports of sexual assault at Bucknell had dramatically increased this year."

All public and private universities receiving federal funding are required by law to release criminal statistics in three ways: in an annual report, timely warnings and through the public crime log, according to securityoncampus.org.

This law, the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act, commonly known

Main points of the Clery Act

Schools must publish an annual report disclosing campus security policies and three years worth of selected crime statistics.

Schools must make timely warnings to the campus community about crimes posing an ongoing threat to students and employees.

Each institution with a police or security department must have a public crime log.

The U.S. Department of Education (DOE) centrally collects and disseminates the crime statistics.

Campus sexual assault victims are assured of certain "basic rights."

Schools that fail to comply can be fined by the DOE.

Courtesy of www.securityoncampus.org/schools/cleryact

See ASSAULT, page A3

2007 Clery Act statistics



Ornstein says Obama has potential

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

The economy became the largest issue in the presidential campaign, creating an electorate that "deeply, passionately wanted change," a political scientist said in a lecture Tuesday night.

Norman J. Ornstein said, in a speech titled "The Meaning of the 2008 Election," President-elect Barack Obama's timing and ability to capture that desire for change is what propelled him to victory in the election.

"The desire for change was striking and in itself palpable. It was that desire for change that framed the struggle," Ornstein said.

In his speech, Ornstein compared the election of Obama to that of former President Ronald Reagan in 1980. He said both Reagan and Obama had to surpass a "bar of acceptability" before Americans considered them a serious choice for president. Ornstein said Obama rose above that bar after the first televised debate with Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.).

"Nothing is pre-ordained when it



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
NORMAN ORNSTEIN

comes to human behavior, but the basics still matter," Ornstein said.

In his speech he said factors affecting the political landscape of the election, including age, race and the economy.

Ornstein said Obama will adopt a broad interpretation of "infrastructure" in order to use "infrastructure improvement" as a method for pumping money into the economy and into programs he would like to see enacted.

"We will be, for the next several months, all stimulus all the time. I'm calling this the 'Cialis' period in

See ORNSTEIN, page A3

Castro's daughter will give fall lecture

By Lily Beauvilliers
Senior Editor

The illegitimate daughter of Fidel Castro will speak of her experience growing up in Cuba at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 at the Weis Center.

Alina Fernandez fled Cuba after speaking out against her father's regime and now lives in Miami where she continues to be politically active, according to a press release.

"Her life is so interesting and

moving," said Sara Goodwin, adviser to the Student Lectureship Committee (SLC).

A toddler when Castro took power, Fernandez remembers seeing the Cuban dictator on television and then playing with him all night. As she grew older, she became aware of the problems Cuba faced because of her father's regime.

SLC, consisting of 10 to 13 students,

See FERNANDEZ, page A3

OPINIONS

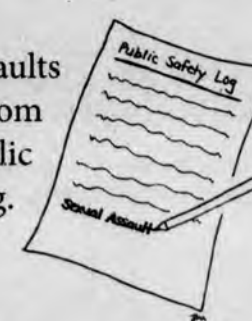
A4 A&E

A8 SPORTS

B1 FEATURES

B8

Sexual assaults missing from the Public Safety log.



Bucknell gets artsy in the Bison.



Women's volleyball defeats Holy Cross, suffers loss to Army



Hop down to the land of extravagant beauty with Ellyn Ercolano '09.



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Nov. 5

DISTURBANCE
Bucknell West: Unfounded.**LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION**
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Dana Engineering: Caused by employee.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Cause unknown.**SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY**
Bucknell West: Under investigation.**PROPERTY / FOUND**
Seventh Street: Report filed.**Thursday, Nov. 6**
DISTURBANCE
Weis Music Lot: Warning issued.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Larison Hall: Report filed.**ASSIST / POLICE**
Route 15 and Moore Ave.: Assisted East Buffalo Township Police Department.**PROPERTY / FOUND**
Vedder Hall: Property recovered.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Computer Center: Caused by employee.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Coleman Hall:

Caused by students at rehearsal.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Band room: Caused by students rehearsing.**Friday, Nov. 7**
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

Gateway Malesardi: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Cause unknown.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.**PROPERTY / LOST**
Krebs Fitness Center: Under investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Larison Hall: Detector malfunction.**SUSPICIOUS PERSON**
Bertrand Library: Under investigation.**EMS TRANSPORT**
Stadium: Medical transport.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Langone Center: Cause unknown.**CRIMINAL TRESPASS**
Gateway Roster: Parental notification.**Saturday, Nov. 8**
WELFARE CHECK

Swartz Hall: Contact made.

ALARM / FIRE
Gateway Roster: Caused by cooking.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.**THEFT**
Kappa Delta Rho: Under investigation.**TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT**
Gateway Malesardi: Under investigation.**TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT**
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.**Sunday, Nov. 9**
TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT

Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Computer Center: Under investigation.**DISORDERLY CONDUCT**
McDonnell Hall: Judicial Referral.**EMS TRANSPORT**
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Medical transport.**SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY**
Bucknell West: Under investigation.**Monday, Nov. 10**
ALARM / TROUBLE

23 University Ave. Cause unknown.

EMS TRANSPORT
Bucknell West:

Student transported for treatment.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Langone Center: Report filed.**ALARM / FIRE**
Golf Course Clubhouse: Caused by employee.**HARASSMENT / COMMUNICATIONS**
Alumni House: Under investigation.**SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY**
Bucknell Hall: Report filed.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Langone Center:

Caused by employee.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Galloway House: Cause unknown.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Procurement Services: Cause unknown.**Tuesday, Nov. 4****ALARM / TROUBLE**
Galloway House: Cause unknown.**ALARM / FIRE**
Kappa Sigma: Caused by shower steam.

This log has been edited by the Department of Public Safety.

Religion professor speaks on connectivity

By Nilanjana Saha
Editor-in-Chief

Contextuality is essential to understanding wisdom, an Occidental College professor said in a lecture Monday evening. Dale Wright, professor of religion and chair of the Asian studies program at the college, spoke in "Buddhist Wisdom and the Foundations of Zen Humor" in the Elaine Langone Center Forum.

Wright presented a digested version of the concept of wisdom from Mahayana Buddhism, dotting the lecture with humorous stories from the sacred texts called "Perfections of wisdom" sutras and his personal experiences with Zen masters.

Wright began his lecture by joking about President-elect Barack Obama's brief attendance at Occidental College. "My beloved Occidental College has the dubious honor of being the college that [Obama] dropped out of," Wright said.

Wright's wife, who taught creative writing to Obama, has two poems from the "young, romantic Barack," Wright said.

From her perspective, unless you have the urge to write poems, you don't have the qualifications to be president of the United States. Wright structured his speech around the six components of wisdom—the overarching concept behind them all is the interconnectedness of humans with their surroundings and each other.

The first element, he said, entails the depth and breadth of vision, philosophical inclusivity and self-perspective. "You have to see the world in a larger perspective," Wright said. Just as the University is defined by its relationship to the national economy, its alumni, faculty, history and local community, individuals are identified through elements in their surroundings, and these elements are ever-changing. "Things don't have a fixed nature," Wright said.

Judgment and imagination are the second and third components, respectively. "[Judgment] never becomes an explicit theme in Buddhist texts," Wright said, while imagination allows people to recognize that change is not random, but causal due to the interrelated nature of the world.

According to Wright, the fourth concept, "simplicity, composure and integrity," requires finding a simple pattern within the difficult details of life and training minds to recognize the overall vision.

The fifth component, humility and reverence, Wright said, allows people to overcome self-absorption and recognize their place in relation to the universe. Humor, the sixth element, is a "celebration of human finitude," Wright said.

Wright stepped away from the podium several times during his speech to act out stories illustrating the distinct, albeit somewhat dry, humor of Zen Buddhism. His actions were met with frequent laughter from the audience. The lecture was well-attended by students and faculty.

"It was an honor to have [Wright] speak at Bucknell. I have read his books, and I am incorporating a lot of his stuff into my thesis," Angela Remick '09 said.

"I really liked how he related judgment and intuition with mastering a certain concept and having that be your state of being without consciously thinking about it. That's a pretty distinct Buddhist concept and he framed it really nicely," she said.



Enche Tjia—The Bucknellian

DALE WRIGHT

an important cure for self-absorption, and it "allows us to laugh at ourselves, the world and our meager understanding of the world."

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"I really liked how he related judgment and intuition with mastering a certain concept and having that be your state of being without consciously thinking about it. That's a pretty distinct Buddhist concept and he framed it really nicely," she said.

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Seven assaults reported this semester

From ASSAULT, page A1

as the Clery Act, went into effect in 1990, four years after Clery, a Lehigh University student, was raped and murdered in her dorm.

The University does post crime statistics yearly, but does not print the occurrence of sexual assaults on a weekly basis in the Public Safety log.

"Incidents are to be included [in the public crime log]... but certain limited information may be withheld to protect victim confidentiality, ensure the integrity of ongoing investigations, or to keep a suspect from fleeing," according to securityoncampus.org.

The law allows for exclusion of details that may compromise victim's safety.

"As part of the Clery Act... I don't have to report those [sexual assaults in the log] because it may jeopardize our ability to do the investigation or identify the victim," Friedberg said.

Shaynak agrees that in the interest of the victim, sexual assault incidents should not be published.

"It would be very easy for a survivor, even though there wouldn't be specifics, to be very sensitive to the fact that something is in the paper," she said. However, the Clery Act states that each report must be published.

"Only the most limited information necessary may be withheld [from the public crime log] and even then it must be released once the adverse effect... is no longer likely to occur," according to securityoncampus.org.

When questioned about this Friedberg said, "That's an interpretation. We just go and amend our previous log."

One student believes the log should help the campus community become aware of campus incidents.

"I think the assaults should be listed in the Public Safety log in the most anonymous way possible... and with consent from the survivor," V-Day Bucknell officer Jessica Vooris '09 said.

Flack, a 1 in 4 researcher, agrees sexual assaults need to be reported.

"The University should be sharing this information publicly somehow, since it reflects an ongoing public health crisis about which people should be aware," Flack said.

Flack's research with the 1 in 4 campaign concludes that between 20 and 25 percent of female college students are sexually assaulted. This statistic almost doubles when including unwanted sexual touching.

Based on these statistics it is highly likely "the incidents reported to campus authorities grossly underestimate the numbers reported in scientific surveys," Flack said.

Sexual assault is the most under-reported crime on college campuses, according to Shaynak.

She agrees there is a disparity between reporting and statistics. "No matter how many people are coming forward we know there are plenty more who aren't," she said.

The definition of sexual assault includes sexual misconduct such as groping, fondling, and for the first time, cyber-crimes.

Friedberg said the expansion of the definition could also account for the increase in incidents.

Vooris believes the publication of sexual offense in the Public Safety log could spark an increase in reporting, instead of hindering it.

"Perhaps if people see that other survivors have reported these things they won't be so scared to do the same thing," she said.

Other students agree reporting is necessary, but disagree about the method.

"The Public Safety log is usually swarmed with tripped fire alarms and underage alcohol citations; to include a report of a sexual assault within this list... trivializes the fact that the assault occurred," said Chrissy Friedlander '09, co-president of 1 in 4.

Mikaela Mathern '09, co-president of 1 in 4, said, "having to see their assault posted in The Bucknellian under the Public Safety log can cause a survivor distress."

On the other hand, Mathern argues, "How can we do anything about it if the student body and the entire community aren't aware of the issue at large?"

Marissa Calhoun '10, President of Brothers and Sisters Empowered (BASE), said published reports of sexual assault would remind students to be careful while out.

Excerpt from the Clery Act:

(1) An institution that maintains a campus police or a campus security department must maintain a written, easily understood daily crime log (that records, by the date the crime was reported, any crime that occurred on campus). This log must include—

(i) The nature, date, time and general location of each crime; and

(ii) The disposition of the complaint, if known.

(2) The institution must make an entry within two business days... of the report of the information to the campus police... unless that disclosure is prohibited by law or would jeopardize the confidentiality of the victim.

(3) (i) An institution may withhold information... if there is clear and convincing evidence that the release of the information would—

(A) jeopardize an ongoing criminal investigation or the safety of an individual

(B) cause a suspect to flee or evade detection; or

(C) result in the destruction of evidence.

(ii) The institution must disclose any information withheld... once the adverse effect described in that paragraph is no longer likely to occur.

(4) An institution may withhold... only that information that would cause the adverse effects described in those paragraphs.

(5) The institution must make the crime log for the most recent 60-day period open to the public inspection during normal business hours.

Excerpt from The Code of Federal Regulations—Title 34: http://www.securityoncampus.org/schools/cleryact/34cfr68.46.html

Friedberg said the opposite.

"I don't think sexual assaults on campus dictate whether you should be careful or not. There should be a standard level of carefulness when you go out at night."

Calhoun agrees that it is partially the responsibility of campus members to be more aware of their surroundings. "We also need to hold Public Safety accountable for incidents such as this," Calhoun said.

Calhoun said, "was less than pleased" with Public Safety after accompanying a friend to the office to report a sexual assault last year.

"Public Safety does a very poor job reporting incidents of sexual assault," she said.

"They... told us that they could not prove the incident because [my friend] did not have any marks of abuse."

Friedberg said he disagrees with this account.

"I do not believe this occurred or at least this matter of fact. Public Safety, any police department for that matter, is required to take a report and begin an investigation into a reported offense no matter what 'signs' or evidence exists to prove the crime," he said.

"Basically, I believe the quote is a lie. If it were accurate I would like to speak with the student to begin an investigation into the appropriateness of officer actions if it did occur. All of our conversations are recorded so it would be very easy to review the tape and get an accurate account of what occurred."

In light of recent events, awareness is key. Sexual offenses can and do occur on this campus, Shaynak said.

"It's really hard to fathom that one Bucknellian could hurt another Bucknellian or disregard another Bucknellian's wishes to this extent but it happens," Shaynak said.

News Briefs

Corrections: From Nov. 7 issue—"University admin donates to the Dems" data was courtesy of The Daily Item. "Students respond to the election" photos were by Mike McPhee and Kelly McGaw of The Bucknellian.

Lewisburg Downtown Partnership urges students and residents to "unchain"

The Lewisburg Downtown Partnership is urging residents of the Susquehanna River Valley to "unchain" themselves on Nov. 22 by shopping at locally-owned independent businesses instead of large chain stores. Linda Sterling, executive director of the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership, estimated in a press release if everyone who shopped at a chain store shopped downtown instead, it would inject \$16,755 into the local economy. Sterling said people who shop downtown should thank local business owners for giving back to their community. Stores participating in "Lewisburg UnChained!" will offer special in-store events and promotions. The event is part of the national "America UnChained!" campaign of better American Business Alliance.

Traditional thoughts about sound questioned by University philosopher

Assistant Professor of philosophy Jason Leddington, who studies the relationship between perceptual experience and thought, is completing a study about the nature of hearing. He is challenging the commonly-accepted philosophical viewpoint that people hear sounds first and not the events causing them. Leddington's research was most recently presented in a talk, "Naïve Realism and Perceptual Phenomenology," at the Institute of Philosophy, School of Advanced Study at the University of London. His views challenge those of many scholars in the field, including the ancient theories of Aristotle. A University press release said Leddington's project has serious practical and ethical consequences because it will lead to a better understanding of how people learn things about the world through sense perception.

University of Delaware first-year dies from alcohol overdose at party

University of Delaware first-year Brett Griffin, of New Jersey, died Saturday. Alcohol overdose is believed to be the primary cause of death. Newark Police report Griffin was unconscious, not breathing and in cardiac arrest when he was found in response to a 911 call. A Delaware Online article reports Griffin was found in a house that frequently hosted parties, according to neighbors. The article said young people were seen that night walking back and forth between the house and the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house at the other end of Annabelle Street in Newark.

F.W. de Klerk to inaugurate next Bucknell Forum

The Bucknell Forum Task Force announced Wednesday in a press release that F.W. de Klerk will inaugurate the "Global Leadership: Questions for the 21st Century" series. He will give the presentation "Bridging the Gap: Globalization without Isolation" on Feb. 19 in the Weis Center. He is the former president of South Africa was instrumental in removing of the apartheid system there. He freed Nelson Mandela from imprisonment and was jointly awarded the Nobel Peace Prize with Mandela in 1993.

University professor studies speech development in babies

Assistant Professor of psychology Ruth Tincoff is trying to understand how babies connect sounds with meanings, a process important in language development. Her current research is funded by the University and a continuation of work she began as a graduate student. A University press release said Tincoff and student researchers will conduct initial experiments with 6-month-old babies from 25 to 40 families recruited in the Susquehanna River Valley. The children will face two large television screens displaying images of objects, and a speaker will project recordings of sounds corresponding to those images, while the researchers study the responses of the babies.

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Students resist national trend of bad decorum

By Stacey Featherstone
Writer

Classroom decorum is slipping, says insidehighereducation.com. Students bring technology to class such as laptops, cell phones and iPods, and spend the hour trolling the Internet, texting their friends or listening to music. Some skip classes altogether; some sleep through them, said Doug Lederman in his article "Condescending Negativism and Other Transgressions."

According to John Braxton, a professor in Vanderbilt University's Higher Education Leadership and Policy program, who was quoted in the article, research reveals professors are also guilty of classroom incivility.

"Students are on the receiving end of more than their share of bullying or dismissive behavior, particularly if they disagree with the views of their professors," Doug Lederman, contributing writer of insidehighereducation.com, said on the Web site.

Classroom misbehavior of faculty and students jeopardizes academic performance.

Students' misbehavior is generally disruptive; a cell phone ringing, side conversations, inattentiveness such as sleep or leberia-

tion, or sending text messages are all detrimental to other students' learning, according to Braxton's research.

Bans on texting in classrooms do not stop everyone, texting can be done furtively and some students do not even need to look at their phones.

"I'm quite impressed with the level of student engagement in my courses, and quite enjoy the atmosphere of University classrooms."
James Lavine
Associate Professor of linguistics

"Texting in class certainly happens," Joe De Metro '09 said.

The University Academic Honor Code bans cheating and other forms of academic dishonesty, but does not mention cellular phones or regulations regarding their use.

Professors can choose to include cell phone policy in their syllabi, but there has been no administrative regulation by the University on student cell phone use.

As for faculty misdeemeanors, Braxton names "condescending negativism," preferential grading or favoritism as examples. Such behavior "damages academic and intellectual development, which

often results in academic under-performance," Braxton says in his research.

"I would hope not to be guilty of the things suggested," said Richard Waller, associate professor of history at the University. "I would hope a formal code would not be necessary, beyond what is

already in place as regards to harassment." Waller said that subjectivity in the classroom is acceptable so long as it is "not presented as authoritative, factual, or in some way mandatory."

"The University's Student Code of Conduct and its judicial proceedings are outlined in the Student Handbook. Braxton believes similar commitments and behavioral expectations should be outlined for faculty in higher education, as well as consequences or sanctions when incivility occurs.

As for faculty conduct, I believe

there is a policy in place in the faculty handbook, namely that we follow a policy of conduct stated by the American Association of University Professors," said James Lavine, associate professor of linguistics.

Braxton said faculty codes in place at some institutions ask that professors adhere to syllabi, hold classes as they are scheduled and maintain impartiality, in respect to grading, tolerance and alternative viewpoints. But these codes are difficult to enforce and often met with resistance.

Lavine has not noticed his students acting out.

"I have not experienced any problems with decorum or incivility in class, aside from occasional incidents, which are hardly worth mentioning," said Lavine.

In fact, I'm quite impressed with the level of student engagement in my courses, and quite enjoy the atmosphere of University classrooms." Braxton acknowledges classroom incivility is challenging, but it is important to "at least have the conversation around it."

He went on to say frustration is a common sentiment among professors, but they alone have the bureaucratic, legal and moral authority to establish discipline in their classrooms.



Enche Tjia—The Bucknellian

Students are increasingly texting and typing during class, according to insidehighered.com. University professors disagree.

Doctor recommends flu vaccination

From FLU, page A1

Only one case of influenza has been documented so far this year in Pennsylvania, Stechschulte said.

However, flu season generally does not strike until mid-winter. Stechschulte said some of the worst cases hit around finals week.

"You can be fine at 12 p.m. and by 12:05 you get shivering chills," Stechschulte said.

Treatment can help a patient start to feel better within 24 hours. Student Health Services can also do an in-office test to tell students within 10 minutes whether they have type A or B flu.

Clinically there is no difference between the two types, according to Stechschulte.

If left untreated, the flu normally goes away within five to seven days. However, in some cases, the flu can be fatal.

According to medicalnewservice.com, approximately 36,000 people die from influenza each year in America. These deaths normally occur in young children and older adults.

"For some reason young adults think they are invulnerable," Stechschulte said.

Gavin Johnston '11 is one example. "I refuse to be scared by some silly disease. I will not be pushed around by micro-organisms," Johnston said.

According to CNN, "The most common strain of influenza in the past decade has also been one of the most virulent—influenza A." This strain is the cause of the rising number of

deaths in recent years.

The Centers for Disease and Control said the "primary strategy for preventing flu-related deaths continues to be vaccination."

"I had never gotten the flu at home, but people are obviously more prone to get it in college when they have 20 other people living in their hall. I got [the flu shot] as a precaution," Wes Pylon '12 said.

Ian Camper '11 also got the vaccination.

"The rest of my family has gotten [the flu] in prior years, and I don't want to transmit it to them," Camper said.

In order to stay healthy this season, Stechschulte recommends keeping a three-foot distance from others, coughing into a Kleenex and then throwing it away and washing hands frequently. If someone with the flu even touches an eye, that person is capable of spreading the virus.

Vitamin C, commonly believed to prevent the flu, does nothing for flu symptoms, Stechschulte said.

Flu shots are currently available through Evangelical Community Hospital's Community Health Education Center located in Staples Plaza, Route 15 North, Lewisburg, according to a campus e-mail sent by Diane Walter, an assistant at the Office of Student Health Services.

Walter encourages students not yet vaccinated to take advantage of the clinics or see their physicians.

Fernandez to speak

From FERNANDEZ, page A1

dents chosen through an application process, knew they couldn't outdo last year's speaker.

"Mythbusters was so huge we knew we probably couldn't do quite the same thing, so we looked for a different genre," Goodwin said.

SLC chose Fernandez because her story involves the controversy surrounding Castro.

"I think the entire issue of Cuba is pertinent today," said Kate Dailey '09, co-chair of SLC. "During the elections they brought up Cuba, with [President-elect Barack] Obama saying he wants to open up talks with the country."

Fernandez's story will soon be attracting a wider audience. Bobby Moresco, a producer of the 2004 film "Crash," will produce a film based on Fernandez's life.

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EDITORIAL

Sexual assaults should be reported

In September, a staff member informed The Bucknellian that the Lewisburg Police Department (LPD) and Public Safety responded to a report of sexual assault in his dormitory. When The Bucknellian attempted to verify the report, our first instinct was to look in the Public Safety log that week. Much to our surprise, there was no mention of any such report in the log.

Public Safety officials denied any information after multiple inquiries about the incident. From the LPD records, we were able to confirm that, in fact, a sexual assault report was filed.

To clarify, when The Bucknellian inquired about the incident to Public Safety, we did not ask for the disclosure of the victim's or the perpetrator's names. Nor did we ask for the specific location. We simply asked Public Safety officials to confirm a sexual assault was reported on campus.

Recently, after further inquiries to Public Safety, The Bucknellian uncovered that seven sexual assaults have been reported since August 2008. None of these incidents were included in the Public Safety log. The number of sexual assaults this semester stands in stark contrast to the three incidents reported in all of 2007.

For anyone checking up on the happenings of the University, the log gives the impression no sexual assaults have taken place on campus, let alone that the number is unusually high.

University students are generally aware the possibility of sexual assaults exists on campus. There are educational programs and research attempting to generate further awareness. But these programs are obviously not enough to prevent

more incidents. If we are living under the assumption sexual assault is a distant possibility, rather than an immediate risk (as indicated by the numbers), it prevents us from taking extra precautions to avoid these incidents.

According to the student handbook, sexual assault is defined as "threats of, or deliberate physical contact, of a sexual nature that is against another person's will or without consent."

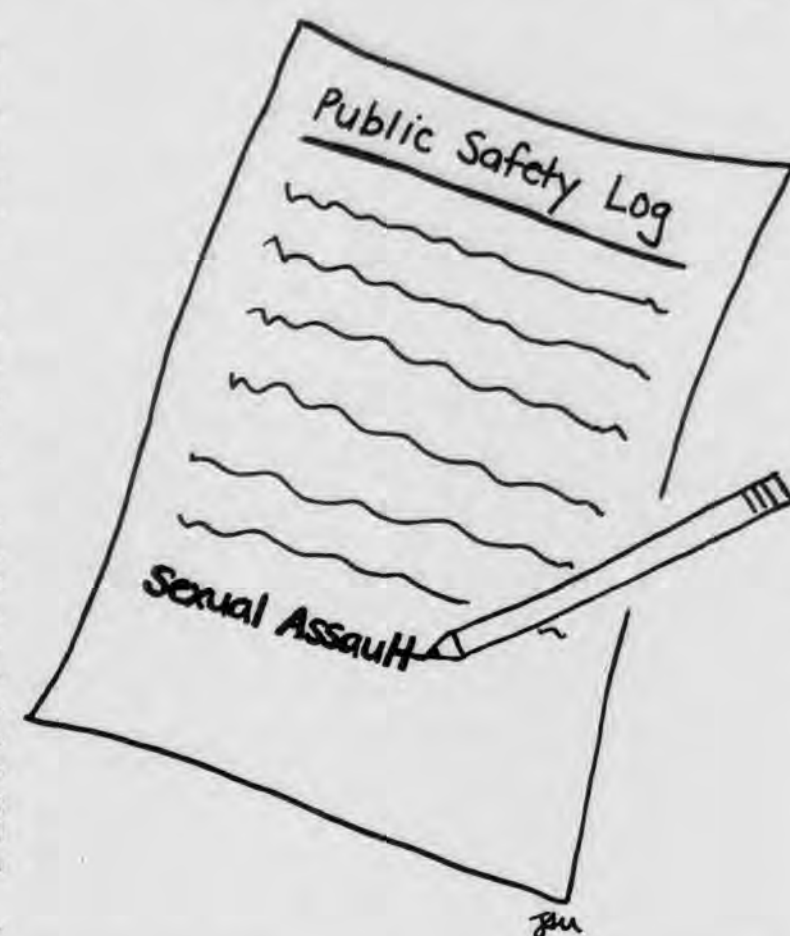
In compliance with the Code of Federal Regulation, Title 34, any institution of higher education—public or private—is required to disclose crime statistics for the campus annually. Schools with a Public Safety or police department are required to maintain a daily log including the nature, date, time, general location and disposition of a crime reported.

The institution may withhold elements of the above information, but only if release of that information will "jeopardize an ongoing criminal investigation or the safety of an individual," "cause a suspect to flee or evade detection," or "result in the destruction of evidence," according to Title 34.

However, once the adverse effects described above are no longer likely to occur, the institution is required to disclose the information.

This semester, any report of sexual assault has been completely omitted from the University's Public Safety log.

The Jeanne Clery Act, mandating



the reporting of crimes at higher education institutes beginning in the 1990s, was based on a case at Lehigh University. Jeanne Clery, a 19-year-old student at Lehigh, was raped and murdered in her sleep in 1986. Her parents discovered that the 38 crimes hadn't been reported to the campus during the three years prior to her murder and they, along with other campus communities, pushed for the implementation of the act, according to the Jeanne Clery Disclosure Report.

The underlying purpose of the Clery Act is to prevent similar crimes from happening in the future by providing timely warnings to the campus. At the University, sexual assaults from one year are compiled and reported as part of the crime statistics the following October.

After counting entries in last year's logs, we found discrepancies in the numbers that were reported and those in the annual Clery Act statistics. So, we have to ask whether the logs only exist to report events such as false fire alarms and petty thefts. Furthermore, if the Public Safety logs are not reporting these issues, what other ways can the student body stay informed about crimes hap-

pening on campus, especially those occurring frequently, and take extra preventative measures?

Just knowing these incidents are occurring throughout campus can lead people to take that extra step—bring a friend along for late night walk or enforce the buddy system.

Furthermore, the Clery Act requires the institution to make an entry or an addition to an entry within two business days of the report of the information to the campus police. That's two days within the victim's report, not two days of the incident.

Public Safety officials suggested that it is likely that reporting has increased, rather than incidents. Resources such as Public Safety and the Women's Resource Center have existed for years. We have to ask what has changed over the past three months that has led Public Safety officials to believe that students are reporting sexual assaults at a higher

rate. Public Safety suggested not including sexual assault in the log makes victims feel more comfortable and allow for more frequent reporting. This claim is yet to be verified.

Perhaps a different possibility exists—one in which, reports of sexual assaults or just the realization sexual assaults are not rare occurrences on college campuses will create a more open environment where the issue as a whole can be discussed. Perhaps it will encourage more students to come forward, knowing they aren't the only ones.

Letter to the Editor

Praise for raising awareness about sexual assault

To the editor:

Dear Campus Community,

Although events of sexual violence within the University community and beyond have always and will continue to be frightening, we have found it uplifting to see The Bucknellian publish so many articles, editorials and letters to the editor focusing on the problem of sexual violence.

The letter "A Dose of Perspective" by Dr. Don Stechschulte, director of Student Health Services, in the Oct. 31 edition of the paper was a heartfelt appeal for an explanation about the continuing violence. Despite the many changes that have been made on campus, the problem of sexual violence still persists.

Associate Professor of psychology Bill Flack's response in last week's paper showed how much still needs to be changed about the culture of campus before things will improve. Awareness of what is going on is just one step to solving the problem. Hopefully all of these articles will show that we cannot pretend that sexual assault doesn't happen here, and as one recent article explained, domestic violence is not an isolated event.

V-Day Bucknell and I in 4 are two student organizations on campus which address the issue of sexual assault and domestic violence. V-Day Bucknell is part of a greater global movement to stop violence against women and girls. The organization produces annual benefit performances of "The Vagina Monologues" to raise awareness and funds to support Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, a local women's shelter. V-Day also hosts many other educational

events about women's issues, especially within the month of February.

The peer-led sexual-assault awareness and education group on campus, I in 4, gives presentations to residential halls, Greek life and other student organizations with the goal of facilitating an open discussion on sexual assault. Within their presentations they discuss the legal definitions of sexual assault and consent while giving information on how to help a friend and resources available to survivors.

For years I in 4 and V-Day Bucknell have been working to attend to the issues of sexual assault and violence against women with the hopes of making a difference on campus. V-Day Bucknell and I in 4 hope that these conversations about sexual assault and domestic violence will continue. If people educate themselves on the issues and begin to understand this hidden problem, perhaps they will feel empowered to change the social norms surrounding the issue. In this way conversations will turn into action, and with action surely we can achieve the change for which we strive.

As Margaret Mead said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has."

Sincerely yours,

The Leaders of V-Day Bucknell and The Co-Presidents of I in 4
 Jessica Vooris '09,
 Megan McShea '09,
 Mikaela Mathern '09 and
 Chrissy Friedlander '09

Pull up the roots

Music goin' green

"We're just two lost souls swimming in a fishbowl year after year."



By Melissa Gelbart and Kelly Malloy
 Writers

Woodstock 1969: free love, beaded moccasins, Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin and an ocean of peace signs. The girls with scarlet begonias in their hair and the riders on the storm fought segregation and the draft to Vietnam, and in doing so, created one of the strongest examples of peace and community found in American history.

What they didn't think about, however, was the accumulation of waste left by 500,000 people at the end of three days.

Most people think if you compose rambling acoustic jams, pull off long, preferably dirty hair, and dabble in the recreational use of drugs, you must have an inherent respect for Mother Earth and a kick-ass recycling ethic to boot.

Think again. Music festivals have been polluting concert grounds for years, leaving acres of grass smothered by crushed beer cans and trash. The intersection of music and environmentalism has not always been a well-traveled road, but it is a relationship now rapidly maturing, according to www.musicwood.org.

Of a Revolution (O.A.R.) will be here tomorrow as part of the Campus Consciousness Tour (CCT). According to www.reverbrock.org, the CCT aims to promote sustainability and environ-

mental consciousness through school concerts.

Conceptually, the tour is about "combining rock music, environmentalism and social responsibility," said Adam Gardner, lead singer of Guster and co-founder of Reverb, the nonprofit group starting the CCT, according to www.reverbrock.org.

While many bands leave a sea of garbage in their wake and thoughtlessly allow tour buses to guzzle fuel unchecked, Reverb encourages its partners to use biodiesel fuel and sell eco-friendly merchandise.

For their part, O.A.R. now offers multiple recycling stations at their shows. It's part of their "Green Dream" campaign, focusing on climate change.

This is only the beginning. Now that Reverb has joined forces with Oxfam America, one of the central players in global justice, the environmental-music movement is sure to reach new heights.

Greenpeace USA has launched a "Music Wood Campaign" aiming to steer the production of musical instruments away from the use of endangered tree species. Though the decimation of the world's forests has little to do with the whittling of a few dinky guitars, it is the movement towards consumer conscious decisions that is important. Even minor changes to our current consumer habits pave the way for a brighter, greener future.

So remember, whether attending a concert or getting up on stage yourself, there are eco-friendly options. When we exercise the power behind our dollars in a truly responsible way, reform is possible.

Jimi Hendrix once said, "If there is something to be changed in this world, then it can only happen through music." Amen to that.

And all right, Sojka Pavilion is not exactly Max Yasgur's dairy farm and students are not exactly hippies, but anyone can be an agent of change at any time. Including here and now.

The election in the bubble

By Eric Soble
 Writer

We have elected a black president. Regardless of party affiliation, economic or social views, or the color of our skin, we should be happily cognizant of the fact the last racial barrier has tumbled down.

All around the United States, students took the streets: Georgetown students led a march to the White House, Penn State students gathered at the epicenter of campus to cheer and celebrate and Illinois State University students paraded throughout the streets, singing the national anthem and blasting music.

And our campus? Well, we did what we do best: consume mass amounts of alcohol in the privacy of our own dormitories.

After President-elect Barack Obama was announced the winner around 11 p.m., I walked out of the 7th Street House, half expecting to

see a throng of crazed individuals jumping, running and screaming down the street. Instead, I saw a lone cat strolling through the intersection, undisturbed by any presence or noise.

I'm starting to view depressing events such as these in a larger context of student apathy, low political efficacy and a college campus focused on what I would call self-imposed isolation. Students talk a lot about the Bucknell "bubble" and how it keeps us safe from the external world. However, I'm starting to realize that this impenetrable "bubble" also suppresses any form of culture or societal conditions quite necessary in a college environment.

The University is always so pacified, unconsumed and ignorant towards politics: I go to political forums and listen to brilliant professors speak to an auditorium filled with a turnout of 20 students attending only to get extra credit for one of their classes.

I listen to people in the lunch line discuss what they drank, with whom they drank, at which fraternity they drank, how drunk they were instead of important subjects like ... I don't know: the war in Iraq, the brutish regime in Myanmar, or the housing crisis.

But why? Why do most students at this University have to behave more like the characters from "The Hills" than like educated, intellectual, knowledge-seeking college students? Why must we pride ourselves on becoming part of the "herd" by buying expensive Uggs boots and pretending the world's problems will go away as we inately tread from one fraternity to the next?

I've come to the conclusion it really doesn't affect people here: They don't have a stake in the outcome of elections, besides the fact that their Daddy will have to buy them an Audi instead of a BMW. The common student is isolated from the real world

economically and geographically, and this isolation has spawned civic disengagement. Yes, we'll vote, we'll cast our ballot; we'll do our civic duty. But anything beyond that? Hell, that would be asking too much.

But it doesn't have to be this way. If students started worrying less about losing their North Face jackets when inebriated and more about finding ways in which to cure problems external to the proverbial "bubble," maybe our dialogue and outlook would change.

Maybe people will actually care about the outcome of elections. Students need, more than anything, to let the world into the "bubble," to let issues and controversies permeate the impenetrable fortress that is this University. Until then, people will continue to care more about what they are wearing out on Wednesday nights than what direction our country is going in. And that is a scary thought.

Obama campaign inspires voters

By Caitlin Russell
 Writer

Following this month's historic election, President-elect Barack Obama is set to become the first African-American president in United States history. Supporters poured into the streets of major cities across the country and around the world to celebrate not only this man, but the message of change that was the foundation of his campaign.

His campaign has also been historic. The grassroots organization taking place was in many ways the strategy of a social movement. People involved in Obama's campaign helped make history. Their organiza-

tion and dedication was truly admirable, and I extend to them my sincere congratulations and thanks for their efforts. Obama's campaign inspired millions to re-engage with our political system and dare to hope for a better tomorrow. As someone who came of age in a generation largely apathetic and/or cynical about American politics, the energy and organization of youth not only at the University, but around the country astounded and encouraged me.

Now that these efforts have gotten Obama elected—something appearing politically impossible to many only a year ago—the question begging to be asked is, where do we go from here?

The people who voted for change have a lot of expectations for this presidency. Some of their expectations are in direct conflict with his stated political platform. The reality is the Obama administration will govern from the center-left. He is not a progressive candidate, so for all the progressives out there, he will need to be pushed.

In large part, he built his campaign on a grassroots organizational effort. This mobilization contributed to record voter turnout and overwhelming support for his presidency. It is not unreasonable to expect his administration will be responsive to calls of this same citizenry, if we choose to hold his administration

to its promise of change. In fact, in his acceptance speech he asked the American people to do just that.

"This victory alone is not the change we seek—it is only the chance for us to make that change ... It can't happen without you," Obama said.

Campaigns are popping up to build progressive bases. This plan, the November 5 campaign, will help with immediate action of Obama's plans when he takes office, according to www.november5.org. It is an attempt to harness some of the energy that went into the Obama campaign and to continue to use it for change.

Yes, we can. The question is, will we?

What not to wear: Stilettos at fraternities

By Stacy Featherstone
 Writer

Ladies, a bit of advice: Next time you suit up for a fraternity register, consider the combat boots—or perhaps wooden clogs, if the theme permits. Clomp proudly up to the door in cement blocks, if you must. Protect your feet because twice already this semester, women wearing stiletto heels have gouged holes in the feet of unsuspecting fellow partygoers.

What are people thinking, trotting off to parties in stilettos and then stomping around?

Personally, I am challenged already with heels in broad daylight. I can't imagine navigating in the nighttime or on the stairs or in whatever sludge is splashing around the floors of fraternity basements. Frankly, if you can manage to do all of that

post-alcohol consumption, hats off to you—until you use your strappy heel to stab someone's foot.

While I doubt these women set out to impale fellow students, they may want to reconsider their footwear choice or at least take extra caution if they are going to wear potentially dangerous shoes.

Both of the injured women headed for the emergency room. Both needed stitches and paid substantial co-pays. One is a dancer forced to hobble around on crutches for a week.

The only sure way to prevent this without making steel-toed boots next season's "must-have shoe" is to think carefully about footwear before heading off to crowded registers, where pushy crowds and dancing fraternity people are going to get stepped on.

Besides, heels are an accident waiting to happen.

"Your posture is compromised by high-heeled shoes," Wendy Featherstone, a personal trainer said. "You throw your pelvis forward, increasing the arch in your back and putting extra strain on your joints and ligaments. Women lock their knees and depend on their ligaments, not their muscles to keep them upright. This leads to low back pain."

Featherstone went on to say heels are also "terrible" and painful for your feet, as all of your weight is concentrated on one part of your foot.

According to The London Times, 40 percent of women wearing heels have incurred some injury falling off of them, and wearing heels results in corns, bunions and hammer toes. Talk about attractive footwear—do

bunions go with those jeans?

If you couldn't care less about your own health, I insist you at least take some time to think about other students as you dig through your closet in pre-party euphoria. Wear flats, or choose a thicker heel, so that maybe next time you step astray they sustain a bruise rather than a gaping wound.

Stilettos transform into pointed stakes when you slide into them. Even if you weigh 100 pounds, all of that piled onto a cylinder with a radius no wider than a centimeter has serious stabbing capability.

While you may like to knock that girl sliding up to your prospective hottie with an aptly placed stomp, remember this: One false step and the guy you're dancing with could be next. He won't be so into you after you maim him.

Graphic by Ery Sellers

Helter Skelter

The Liberal Defeat



By Colin Thomas
 Writer

Last week's election marked a triumphant liberal victory in both Congress and the White House, however, in the shadow of history being made, the liberals still lost.

Proposition 8 was passed in California along with same-sex marriage bans in Florida and Arizona, bringing the total up to 30 states. A measure passed in Arkansas to hinder unmarried couples, which would include homosexual couples not yet allowed to marry, from adopting.

The question then arises: How could this have happened despite such an overwhelming liberal success? President-elect Barack Obama's victory marked a vast leap in civil rights progression, but where does the election leave the progress of sexual orientation?

A possible reason for such a defeat could have arisen from avid campaigning aimed at minorities. The New York Times claims the bans in California, Florida and Arizona gained great momentum from a wide variety of ethnic churches.

The Rev. Samuel Rodriguez of Sacramento, Calif., claims support for Proposition 8 began in white evangelical churches but spread to more than 1,130 Hispanic churches, ultimately deciding the fate of Proposition 8. Frank Schubert, the campaign manager for Protect Marriage, the group supporting bans on same-sex marriage, admitted it was the minority votes pushing their cause to victory and their strategy of collaborating with black pastors was successful.

Many supporters of rights for same-sex couples fear they have hit a "cultural brick wall" as quoted by the New York Times. It appears pastors were able to strike fear into congregations by preaching the traditional family was at risk. I've already preached personal dismay for such an accusation in a previous article, but judging by the result of the election many voters would seem to agree with the church pastors. Such a threat could be a contributing force to the so-called "cultural brick wall."

Both Obama and Vice President-elect Joe Biden, beloved by liberals, do not support same-sex marriage despite opposing any constitutional ban, according to CNN.com. What appears to me is a conflicting difference exists between baby-boomer and young-adult liberals regarding same-sex marriage, another possible component of the "cultural brick wall." Many baby-boomer liberals seem to embody Obama's view, leaving the younger generation of liberals as the only strong support for gay rights, generally speaking. Within another generation, perhaps liberals will be united in their support for the rights of same-sex couples.

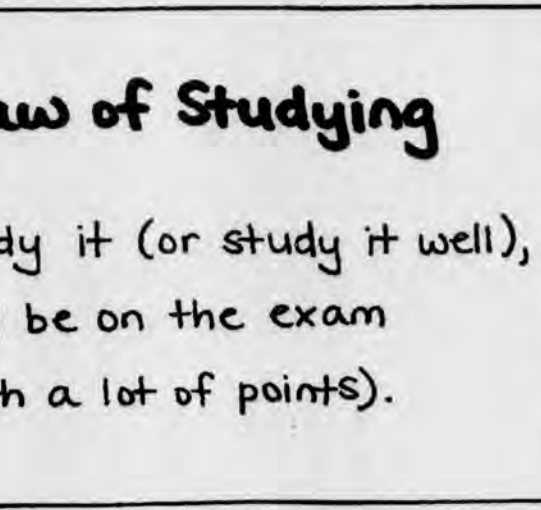
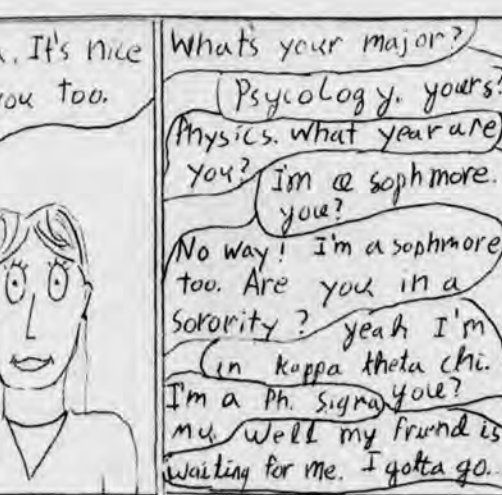
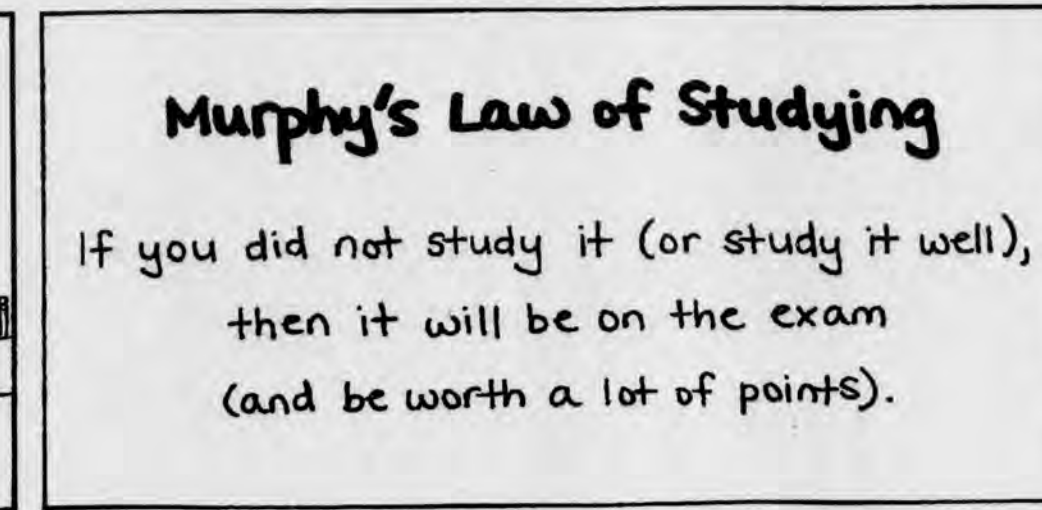


BY JULIANA SU

CURRENTLY UNTITLED



Circus Circus



by Aaron Meyers

TO BE CONTINUED

BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow and
Tara Hankinson
Senior Writers

Dear Student Body,

We feel and fear that University students may have settled into a music-listening rut, inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is a healthy bunch of songs that, in our opinion, are related to most college students and even reflect the University's present state. To hear these tracks and more, tune into our weekly radio show, *The Freak (Folk) Show*, on WVBU 90.5FM or wvbu.com, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Thursday.

"Mr. November"—The National

Front man Matt Berninger wrote "Mr. November" about his ability to come through late in the game. He saves the best for last—just like baseball player Reggie Jackson (nicknamed Mr. October). Berninger's deep baritone vocals lend The National a grave, serious tone, giving it a sound caught between post-punk legends Interpol and heavy influencer Bruce Springsteen. This past July, the band endorsed President-elect Barack Obama, designing and selling a T-

shirt with his image and the track title "Mr. November." All proceeds funded his campaign efforts. The National also played at one of his rallies. Whether pleased or disappointed by the result of the election, students can all appreciate pop culture's efforts to raise awareness about the importance of voting.

"Beautiful Things"—Andain (featuring DJ Tiesto)

Just when the going gets tough, life gets going. DJ Tiesto mixes this track by Andain, a trance/rock/house group bred in San Francisco. The song "Beautiful Things" is among the band's most famous works. The angelic vocals of classically trained Marie Marcos pierce the cloud of electronic waves. "No one's calling for me at the door/And unpredictable won't bother anymore/And silently gets harder to ignore/Look straight ahead, there's nothing left to see.../I forgot that I might see/So many beautiful things." The message is simple. It is about going through a pivotal moment in life. Emotions are rising, and the individual contemplates her purpose and the path she chose. In the midst of confusion and self-doubt, she realizes there is more to life than

she leads herself to believe. Life contains many beautiful things, so choose to look at things with a "grass is greener on the other side" mentality. As exam-induced stress approaches, think about the wonderful times to come after crunch time is over.

"Type Slowly"—Pavement

Pavement is accredited with the creation of lo-fi indie rock. They are the first American band to succeed without a major record label (in other words, the first great garage band). The band's seemingly messy guitar riffs and non-sequitur lyrics are deceiving. The sound is actually incredibly precise. "Type Slowly" is the perfect realization of a daydream stream of consciousness sculpted into a meandering, yet meaningful track. Front man Stephen Malkmus's voice echoes David Bowie as his mind drifts through thoughts such as "Trolls in the glen are consorting again."

"Great Waves"—Dirty Three

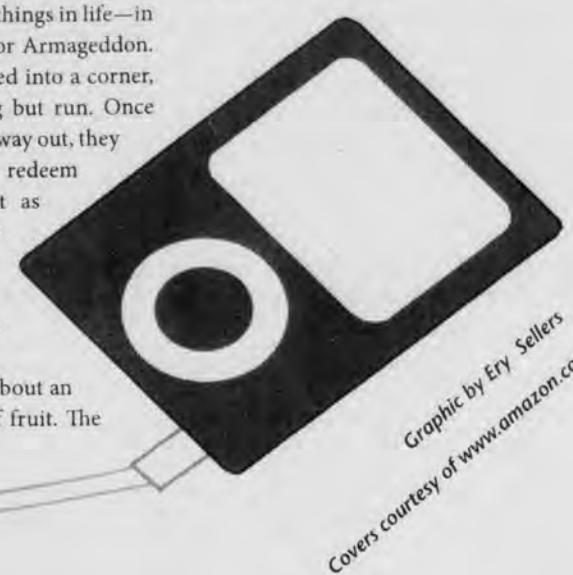
Dirty Three portray a maritime visual through their distinct folk-rock sound in "Great Waves." The trio is accompa-

nied by Chan Marshall (Cat Power), describing a turbulence interpreted as a storm or perhaps the end of the world. "Wishing for life, gripping the light/House lift up, trees lift up/Cars intersect in the middle of the sky/O time before, no pull, no gravity on the ground/Givin' up—it's over/The world's weight is over the limit." A scene of chaos, characterized by the intensifying nature of a brewing storm, is depicted. More than a trace of despair is evidenced in Marshall's voice. Human beings cannot control all things in life—in this case, the weather or Armageddon. When people are backed into a corner, they can't do anything but run. Once they realize there is no way out, they can't do anything to redeem themselves and might as well just repeat rather than flee.

"Yellow Raspberry"—Xiu Xiu

No, this song is not about an oddly-colored piece of fruit. The

yellow raspberry represents a person Xiu Xiu does not respect. Xiu Xiu clearly has a disliking for this person and his bad qualities, but the complaints seem juvenile and unimportant. "This minute 20 years ago/your hair looked just as bad/talking nonstop to a little rubber pixie." No need to dwell on these cryptic verses. Xiu Xiu is really hard to read and his bizarre style and "out-there" vocals are just the beginning. Trying to tackle the lyrical meaning of his tracks is a realm of mystery.



Graphic by Ery Sellers
Cover courtesy of www.amazon.com

Adams shows softer side in 'Cardinology'

New release merges country tones with an alternative rock base

By Richard Thornburgh
Staff Writer

Ryan Adams and the Cardinals team up again to produce their fourth studio album as an alternative rock band.

On their latest, "Cardinology," Adams produces some of his finest work with his on-again, off-again band, combining songs influenced by classic rock with a bit of country flair. Adams, known for his somewhat abusive personality, showcases a softer side and sound on this recent release.

The album's first four songs start soft but gather intensity, setting the tone for the album's remainder. In "Born Into a Light," melodic guitar and Adams' raspy voice harmonize. A definitive country sound characterizes the song and shows up later on in the album as well.

"Go Easy," "Fix It" and "Magic" are the next tracks on the disc. "Go Easy" embodies the same country quality of the opening track, drawing more energy from Adams' voice.

"Fix It," the first single released, opens with electric guitar that overshadows Adams' varied tones. "Magic" begins and ends with heavy guitar, giving Adams the opportunity to truly belt out his

vocals.

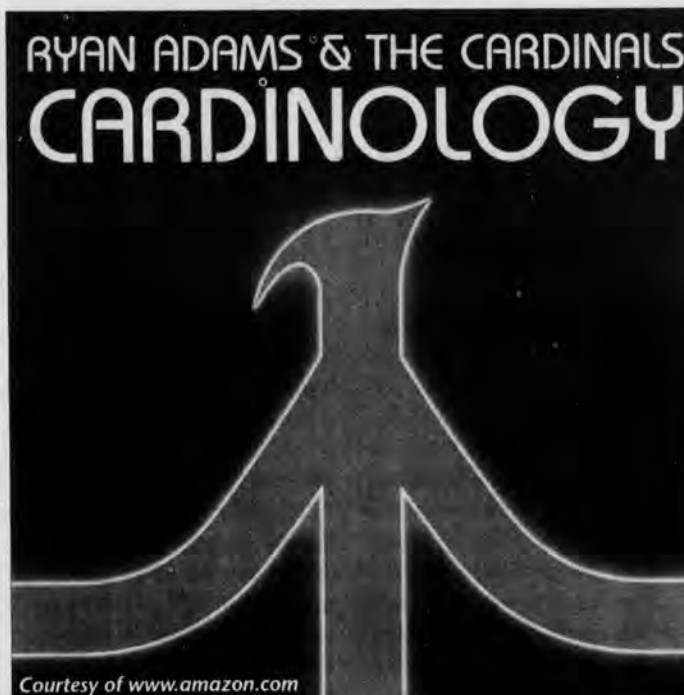
After an impressive beginning, the Cardinals slow down the tempo with "Cobwebs," a song expressing Adams' trying times in a relationship. The most complete song on the album is "Let Us Down Easy" due to its smooth transitions between drums and guitar. It sounds eerily familiar to the U2 of the 1980s, intentionally or not.

"Natural Ghost" has lighter vocals and more acoustic guitar and piano putting the listener in a relaxed, fall-afternoon mood. "Sink Ships," "Evergreen" and "Like Yesterday" put the final touches on "Cardinology" before the epic final song, "Stop."

Both "Sink Ships" and "Evergreen" are shaped by Adams' soft, deliberate vocals. "Stop" is a piano ballad more than five minutes long with Adams putting his troubles behind him in a sobering, intimate set of lyrics. "Stop" is important to him, so it's no wonder it strategically closes the set.

Having his name nearly set in stone as the future of the Cardinals, Adams is in rare form on "Cardinology."

While there may be one or two questionable tracks, the majority of the album is simultaneously energizing and soothing.



Adams, known for his somewhat abusive personality, showcases a softer side and sound on this recent release.

"Cardinology"
Ryan Adams and the Cardinals
★★★★
Alternative Country;
\$13.98; 12 Tracks; Released Oct. 28, 2008

Korean culture and tradition take the stage in 'Tea Music'

'Da'ak' showcases tea ceremonies, music, scroll painting, dance and theater

By Michelle Gallagher
Contributing Writer

As house lights were cued at the conclusion of "Da'ak: Tea Music" in the Weis Center Saturday, many audience members seemed unsure of what to do next. They were mesmerized by the event they had just observed.

Bill Boswell, executive director of the Weis Center, also noticed how the performance had captivated the audience.

"I was personally amazed at how attentive the audience was," he said. "I can't remember the last time an audience was so quiet. It was like no one dared to cough or even breathe loudly for fear of disturbing the mood."

"Tea Music" incorporated an amalgamation of traditional Korean music, dancing, theater and even scroll painting to recreate an intimate scene of a traditional Korean tea ceremony and reunion of old friends.

Watching the performance felt

"I can't remember the last time an audience was so quiet. It was like no one dared to cough or even breathe loudly for fear of disturbing the mood."

Bill Boswell
Weis Center Executive Director

more like looking into someone's home than a stage. Boswell said it was "an accessible window into the history and high art of [Korean] culture."

He said he was thrilled to help bring the performance to Lewisburg after seeing a similar performance two years ago.

"Music and tea form a perfect union. Out of this beautiful union came 'Tea Music,'" said Seok-man Kim, director of Korea National University of Arts.

Tranquil, beautiful melodies emerging from the traditional instruments played onstage eased the audience into "Tea Music." The process of making tea was

performed on stage as a dancer simultaneously weaved gracefully and effortlessly among the musicians. Then the tea was served to the guest. The guest, presumably an old friend of the hosts, danced with the control of an expert martial artist, but with such grace, his body seemed to be following some unseen natural current of spiritual and artistic energy.

Two audience members were invited onstage with the performers to drink tea, like guests invited to someone's home.

David and Clayton Lightman struggled to describe their experience with the performers. The process of drinking the tea, watching

the dancing, listening to the music, and then watching the painting of a scroll was "almost like a religious experience," David Lightman said. "They're so gracious... it didn't feel like being onstage," Clayton Lightman added.

"We didn't know what to expect, but we loved it," David Lightman said. Other members of the audience had the same impression.

"It's like nothing I've ever seen before," Nikole Stevens '11 said. Many came to "Tea Music" without knowing quite what to expect, but left with a feeling of peace and a small glimpse into Korean art and culture.

"It was a very different kind of performance experience. It was a genre of music that [University students] are not typically exposed to," Cate Russell '09 said. "I particularly liked how the performance integrated different kinds of expression into one whole by incorporating things like dance and live painting."

'Hamlet' revisited on the farm

By Brenna English-Loeb
Contributing Writer

David Wroblewski's "The Story of Edgar Sawtelle" is the story of a mute boy whose family raises its own breed of dog. The language has the sort of melancholy beauty that completely draws readers into this clever interpretation of "Hamlet."

The Sawtelles live on a remote farm in Wisconsin, breeding dogs. Mute Edgar finds a steadfast companion in the dog Almondine, his companion since birth. Through innovative uses of sign language, Edgar is able to help his parents train the dogs.

Edgar's uncle Claude is an impermanent fixture on the farm. Claude and Edgar's father cannot get along due to long-term animosity never fully explained.

After Edgar's father dies of an aneurysm, Edgar and his mother grow apart. Consumed by depression, Edgar is haunted by the thought it was his inability to call for help that killed his father.

Meanwhile, he feels alienated by his mother's growing attachment to Claude. Edgar becomes convinced Claude is actually responsible for Edgar's father's death, but

the more obsessed he grows in proving Claude's culpability, the worse the situation becomes for the dogs.

The plot of "The Story of Edgar Sawtelle" draws subtly from William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" in a way supporting, rather than dominating, Wroblewski's words.

Wroblewski deals with many obstacles in his story, incorporating ghostly presences without jarring the reader out of the book's mood. Wroblewski's spirits are understated and not overly fantastic.

Wroblewski also does an admirable job of using the dogs the Sawtelles raise as integral parts of the story. His knowledge of dogs is

clearly extensive without alienating a less-knowledgeable reader. The dogs have clear characters and personalities, but are not reduced to the cliché, Disney-like role of aid to the main character.

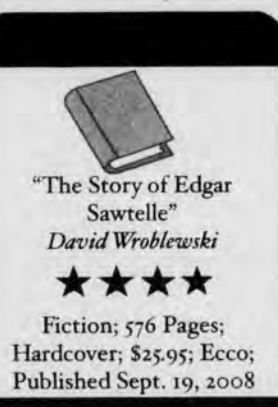
Although the dogs brim with sensitivity and emotion, they do not go beyond what a dog is truly capable of feeling. Another great accomplishment of Wroblewski's is his ability to work with Edgar's muteness instead of against it. Being

mute is a very effective way to parallel Hamlet's inability to act. Edgar cannot talk easily with everyone, but Wroblewski still allows him to communicate through

sign language flowing as easily as speech.

Edgar's muteness is not a source of frustration to the reader, but it still remains a consistent barrier. Edgar's journey from a naive boy to a troubled young man is both fascinating and engaging. Wroblewski creates a world rich in life and meaning. The focus of the novel is on only a few main characters, but they are able to bear the weight of that responsibility. Each character, human or canine, is complex and interesting enough to engage the reader's attention.

A familiarity with "Hamlet" is by no means necessary to enjoy this work, but it does add a certain satisfaction and deeper meaning.



Courtesy of www.bn.com



Graphic by Ery Sellers

By Alex Zak
Contributing Writer

"Desperate Housewives" (Sundays, 9 p.m., ABC)

"Desperate Housewives" has made a successful comeback this year. After last year's lackluster and confusing season, the writers decided to continue the story five years in the future. The move has introduced new characters and storylines, giving the show a much-needed creative makeover.

In this week's episode, Lynette and Tom discover their son Porter is having an affair with his best friend's mother. The mother later reveals to Porter she is pregnant with his child. Meanwhile, Gabby indirectly gets her husband Carlos fired from his masseuse job at the country club.

Bree, equipped with a surveillance camera, discovers Mike and Katherine's relationship, while Mrs. McCluskey and her sister find Dave. Edie's husband, is criminally insane.

According to online.com, a fire takes the life of one of the neighbors on Wisteria Lane in the next episode. The mixture of drama, comedy and excellent acting on this show is something that should not be missed.

"30 Rock" (Thursdays, 9:30 p.m., NBC)

I think "30 Rock" is currently one of television's most underrated comedies. Despite winning multiple Golden Globe Awards and Emmys and being ridiculously hysterical, the show doesn't do well in the ratings.

Each week the cast brings outrageous stories to life. Jack gives Liz drugs for her flight, and she hallucinates that she is sitting next to Oprah Winfrey. After "Oprah" agrees to help Liz deal with two of her cast members, Liz realizes that "Oprah" is really a 12-year-old girl.

This season will be packed with star-studded cameos, featuring Jennifer Aniston and Steve Martin. Fans of "The Office" and "How I Met Your Mother" should check out this show.

"90210" (Tuesdays, 8 p.m., CW)

The CW's remake of "Beverly Hills, 90210," now shortened to "90210," lives up to the old series' fans' high expectations. The show regurgitates classic storylines of a high school drama in innovative ways.

Teenagers watching the new version of "90210" today can relate to at least one of the characters on the show.

In this week's episode, Silver throws a party at her house while her sister Kelly, a character from the old series, is out of town. As Annie and Ethan sneak around to hide their relationship, David and Adrianna admit their true feelings for one another.

other. Annie and Dixon's dad, who happens to be the principal of West Beverly Hills High School, eventually breaks up the party. Mr. Matthews picks up Kimberly, an undercover agent posing as a student at the school.

One of the students sees the two of them kissing and tries to blackmail Mr. Matthews, leading to his suspension as a teacher until further notice.

As all of these new couples are emerging on the show, online.com reports one of the girls is going to get pregnant within the next few episodes.

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Bucknell UNIVERSITY DINING

Top 5

- Please remember that next Monday at the Edible Impressions station, in the Bison, we are serving Seafood Fra Diabolo. Stop by and try it!
- In the Bostwick Marketplace we are now utilizing our flat panel monitors! Check them out for information from your Dining Service.
- We are offering a Starbucks Coffee and a pastry combo in the Bison. If you want to try it, come to the Bison and get a Starbucks Coffee and a pastry from the bakery section of the Bison.
- Next week come to the Bostwick Marketplace to try our Hemisflavor featured country of the week: **India**.
- Do you like tofu tacos? On Friday we are offering a tofu taco special at our Mexican station. Be sure to come to the Bison to try them.

Fun Fact:
How many portions of cake were there in the Mummy, at the Bostwick Halloween dinner?
Visit www.bucknell.edu/dining and click "Answer to Fun Fact" for the answer.

Art by the ages

Soviet oppression engenders creativity

By Kimberly Papa
Contributing Writer

Emphasizing the importance of individuality and ingenuity, the current display in the Samek Art Gallery is a testament to the human need for self-expression.

Entitled "The Space of Freedom: Apartment Exhibitions in Leningrad," the main gallery exhibit centers on the Soviet Union's underground art movement from 1964 to 1986. It highlights the oppression non-conformist artists faced in response to their work, revealing how they challenged government authority in order to defend their freedom.

Due to a government sanction against "formalist" art (abstract and conceptual techniques), many artists

The Soviet government banned all types of unrealistic and controversial art, desecrating the role of art as a method of self-expression and personal freedom... Those who defied government authority by continuing to design avant-garde pieces became known as "unofficial artists."

in the Soviet Union were forced to conform to traditional and accepted styles of work. The Soviet government banned all types of avant-garde and controversial art, undercutting the role of art as a method of self-expression and personal freedom. This decree made individuals question their willingness to sacrifice safety to keep their creativity.

Those defying government authority and designing avant-garde pieces

became known as "unofficial artists." They sought to preserve distinct styles in the face of censorship. In order to continue exhibiting their work under the authoritarian regime, unofficial artists held exhibitions in their apartments. Sometimes as many as 1,000 visitors came to these salons to support artists on a crusade for self-expression.

The current exhibit in the Samek features a reconstruction of a typical Leningrad apartment from the time period. Including authentic furniture and paintings from the Museum of Nonconformist Art in St. Petersburg, the one-room mock flat captures the spirit of the Soviet underground art movement. A bed, kitchen table and armchair—all worn with age—furnish the room.

In the recreated setting, visitors can gain a sense of the motivation giving rise to non-conformist art. Visitors can integrate themselves into the artists' culture and recognize the historical context for the flourishing movement.

Hung upon the walls of the apart-



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
Clockwise from left: Home furnishings from the underground art movement, intricate goblets, colorful expressionist paintings in a reconstruction of a Leningrad apartment.

ment are nearly 50 works of art—paintings, prints, drawings and photographs. Each subject matter and form speaks to the themes of social justice and freedom of speech. The fact that works of many different artists are displayed together communicates the artists' unity and dependence upon one another for success.

Echoing the themes of personal freedom and individuality of "The

Space of Freedom" exhibit, the display in the gallery's project room, "Transformed Spaces/Inventive Narratives," focuses on perspective and space in contemporary photography. The collection encourages viewers to reflect on dimensions and ponder the narrative within a single photograph. The exhibit features the work of five artists whose photographs fuse realistic scenes with elements of the

supernatural to create alternate visions of reality.

Both of the exhibits currently on view in the Samek highlight the importance of freedom and personal identity to human existence. They demonstrate the universality of humanity's struggle for self-expression and converge upon themes that continue to resonate within contemporary society.

Local café shows student artwork

By Blair Mathias
Writer

Rachel Heberling, a graduate student and teaching assistant at the University, is showing an exhibit of printed visual art at Mya's Café on Market Street in Lewisburg. The exhibit opened on Oct. 28 and runs through Dec. 5.

Heberling's pieces, black and white prints displaying parts of machinery, are exquisite. Inspired by the industrial coal-mining community in Bethel, Pa. where she lived, her series of work is dedicated to images of abandoned machinery.

This body of artwork speaks to the audience about the present state of the American economy and deserted industrial towns.

The prints also document outsourcing of labor. Heberling remains fascinated with the local history of this area and her hometown. She said that she is trying to expose the powerful meaning of what is happening right now and question where the nation is going.

For this exhibit, Heberling arranged the pieces herself. She used the space appealingly, placing dramatic pieces at the entrance and smaller works in the less spacious back.

The series does not necessarily run from piece to piece, but the works she chose are ideal for the café.

"I must give credit to Cindy [Peltier, Samek Art Gallery operations manager] and Dan [Miller] of [the University's] Samek Gallery. They taught me everything I know about arranging. Also, my roommate Hannah Choi [graduate student] helped me so much," Heberling said.

Kevin Voss, manager of Mya's Café, said the opening for Heberling's art exhibit welcomed more than 50 people.

"This crowd was much larger than those for other artists previously showing work there."



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
Rachel Heberling, graduate student, poses with one of her black and white prints.

Voss said the pieces have been well-received by the local community.

"The public has complimented Heberling's work repeatedly since it complements the café's atmosphere with its intricacy."

"I find them to be very intriguing," Voss said. He also said that Heberling professionally and creatively used the space she was provided. Her art is available for sale at the café.

Recently Heberling sold 10 pieces at the Lewisburg Arts Festival. She has also sold work at a solo show and at an auction at Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., in 2007. Heberling enjoys working, creating and exhibiting in Lewisburg.

"As a graduate student you are in an interesting position where you are not exactly a student and not altogether faculty so it is important to be able to tie in the local community," she said.

Heberling, who received her undergraduate degree from Kutztown University in 2006, plans to become a professor of fine arts.

She would also like to continue building on this series of work.

Mya's Café will display the work of the community's young students after Heberling's exhibit concludes.

"It's great to see children interested and excelling at art," Heberling said.

Displays enhance Bison

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

During peak meal hours at the Bison, it's hard to find a place to sit, let alone admire the new addition of student artwork lining the walls. A quiet afternoon and a closer inspection of the pieces will easily allay that problem, allowing diners to both satisfy their hunger and appreciate creative pieces.

Sponsored by the Student Art Association (SAA), the exhibit of artwork at the Bison consists of paintings, drawings and photography. The compositions on display, most donated by student artists, are part of the club's permanent collection.

Because club members were not allowed to put holes in the walls to hang the pieces, they installed a metal rail in the ceiling and used wires and hooks to place the works. The exhibit at the Bison may be taken down during breaks to ensure no damage is done to the creations.

The SAA, formed last fall, began because Bucknell Student Government (BSG) was interested in displaying student artwork across campus. According to founding president Kelly Gehlhaus '09, BSG used an application process to select the founding members. The SAA now solicits artists from all majors to submit work, including sculpture, painting, drawings and photography, for display each semester.

The board of the SAA holds a jury process to decide which art pieces to place in each exhibit. Criteria include relation to theme and availability of space. According to Brittany Sugarman '09, explicit or offensive artwork will not be displayed. The small organization, consisting of 11 to 13 members, meets each week to discuss putting up new shows.

For many of the members of the club, art is not their only concern.



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
Above: "Equine Formation" by Kelly Gehlhaus '09 and untitled Student Art Association has hung in the Bison.

tration. Melinda Brechbuehrer '09, a psychology major and art minor, has a pencil drawing titled "My Friend Kim" on display in the

Bison. "I think it's kind of neat to see what students are able to do on campus, even though it's not nec-

essarily their major," she said. "A lot of people just don't know other sides of students."

Similarly, Stephanie Dautel '10 is majoring in art studio and Spanish. Her two pieces "Vista 1" and "Vista 2" are currently on view. She said it was important to display student artwork around campus since there are so many talented artists.

"It's always fun to have people look at your things. They always say it's good, so it's also a good self-esteem booster," she said.

Another member of the SAA, Nicole Marchetto '10, also boasts diverse interests. With a double major in art studio and biology, she plans to attend medical school.

"I've always done art. It's always been a part of my life," she said. "It makes me happy and I plan on continuing for the rest of my life if I can."

She said she loves displaying her art, especially since it allows other students and faculty to see a different side of her.

Last semester the club displayed the photography of John Stevenson '11, a mechanical engineering major, under the glass tables at 7th Street Café. Because of his vast portfolio, Stevenson had a difficult time selecting certain photographs to submit. The SAA allowed him to display 30 of his best images.

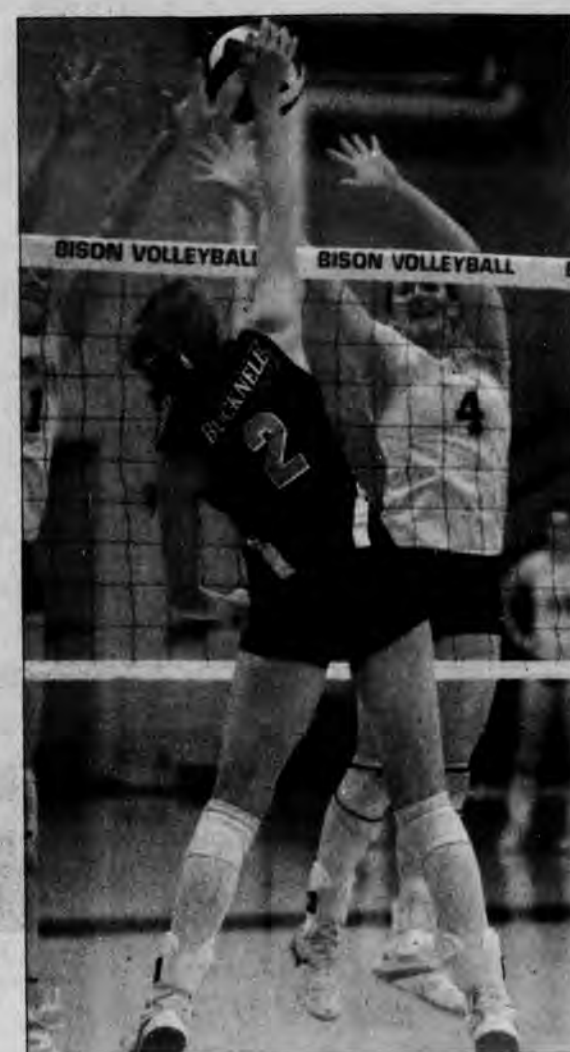
"I think that SAA did a great job with the entire operation, and without their help, my show at 7th Street [Café] last year would have been impossible," said Stevenson, who plans to submit more of his artwork within the coming year.

The SAA is currently working on creating displays in the Smith Hall and McDonnell Hall dormitories.

The organization also has a permanent rotating collection on display on the second level of the Elaine Langone Center Forum.

November 14, 2008

Volleyball beats Holy Cross 3-1, swept 3-0 by Army



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Liz Hazuka '09 led the Bison with a combined 17 kills against Army and Holy Cross.

By Eric Weiss,
Staff Writer

Women's volleyball had a roller coaster weekend in Davis Gym, falling to Army's Black Knights on Saturday and defeating Holy Cross on Friday.

In the first set against Army Nov. 8, the Bison jumped ahead 3-1 after two back-to-back errors from the Black Knights. The Bison battled evenly with their foes until about the 14-point mark when Army was ahead. Army won 25-21.

In the next set McMahon helped the team jump out to an early lead, but it began to lose mo-

mentum, committing errors and ultimately giving Army the lead. The score was close however as the Bison brought it back to 20-18. The Black Knights showed their dominance, snapping back in impressive fashion and taking the second set, 25-21.

In the final set the Bison saw exciting play from Liz Hazuka '09 who earned the first point in the set for the team. The teams were deadlocked and not separated by more than a point until the 10-point mark when Army took a 10-8 advantage.

Army then went on a scoring tear until Anne Ellenberger '12 put down a huge block, giving

See VOLLEYBALL, page B3

Field hockey falls to No. 19 American in PL championship Bison outlast Leopards to reach final game, but Eagles' talent proves too tough

By Rob Duffy
Writer

The third-seeded field hockey team fell 5-2 to No. 19 American Eagles Saturday in the championship game of the Patriot League Tournament in Washington, D.C. The loss came after the Bison sprinted past the Lafayette Leopards 4-2 in the semifinals on Friday.

American 5
Bucknell 2

Saturday, the Bison came ready to battle a powerhouse American team seeded first in the tournament and ranked 19th in the nation. Morgan Kauffman '11 opened up the scoring for the Orange and Blue at 16:50 on a rebound in front of the net. Kauffman's sixth goal of the season gave the Bison a 1-0 lead. It was the first time

all season American had trailed a conference opponent.

American tied the score eight minutes later, but Amanda Faust '09 put the Orange and Blue on top once again with three minutes left in the first half on a one-time resulting from a penalty corner. The goal, Faust's 11th of the year, gave the Bison a total of 51 for the season, a school record. It was assisted by Kauffman and Corinne Raczek '11. The assists brought the team's total to 58 for the year, shattering the previous record of 36.

Christine Fingerhuth, later named tournament MVP, tied the game for American 4-36 into the second half. American scored again just 53 seconds later, adding two more goals on the way to the sixth consecutive Patriot League title.

American has not lost a conference game since 2003.

"We came out strong, got on the board first, and were ahead at half time. It was an amazing feeling," Faust said. "Unfortunately, things didn't work out for us the way we planned."

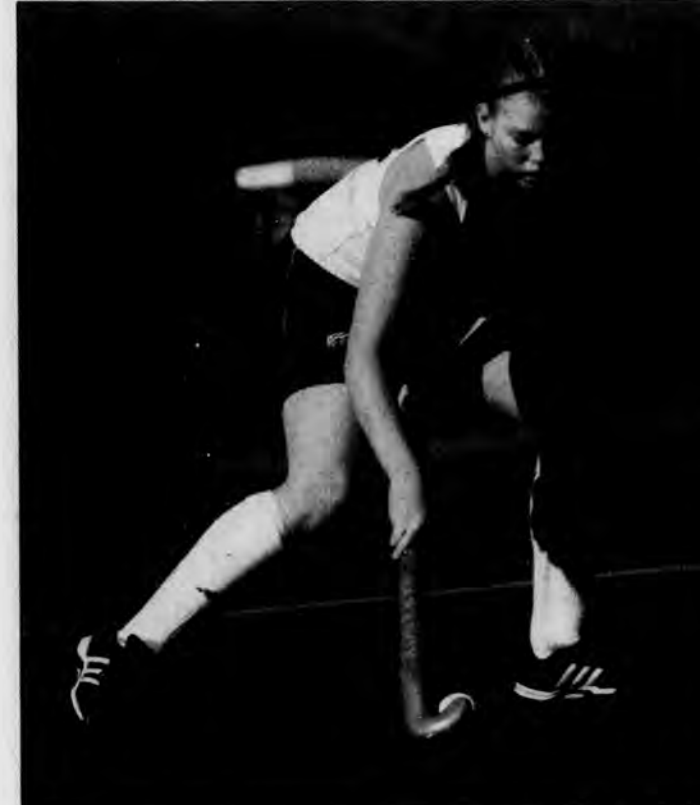
"We kept fighting and had some scoring opportunities, but we just couldn't find the back of the cage [in the second] half. As a captain, I am so proud of our team because we played to the very end."

In Friday's semifinal, the Orange and Blue defeated Lafayette 4-2, reaching the championship game for the first time since 2000. The Bison came out early against the Leopards, as Katie Ruiz '09 scored off of a pass from Raczek.

The team continued to build its lead as the consistently aggressive Trina Boyer '09 netted the second goal of the game, giving the Bison a 2-0 lead.

Lafayette scrambled to keep up, notching a goal of its own. Not to be silenced, the red hot Boyer scored her second goal of the game, giving the Bison a comfortable 3-1 advantage. The Bison built on their lead as Faust brought the score to 4-1 at 57:22. While the Leopards managed one more goal, there was not enough

See FHOCKEY, page B4



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Morgan Kauffman '11 had a goal and an assist in Saturday's championship game against American.

Bison out of playoffs on PKs

Women's soccer falls to Army in PL semis after seven rounds of penalty kicks

By John Mlodzinski
Senior Writer

The season of the second-seeded women's soccer team came to an end as Caroline

Miller of Army scored in the seventh round of penalty kicks Nov. 7 in Annapolis, Md.

The loss marks the end of the careers of the three winningest seniors in the University's women's soccer history: Jen Dervarics '09,

Nicole Marotta '09 and Kelly Boswell '09.

The game consisted of superb defensive efforts and outstanding goalkeeping on both sides. Despite many scoring opportunities by Chrissa Matlack '11 and Dervarics,

the game remained knotted at zero at the end of regulation.

"The collective defensive effort was simply superb and the team did well in earning a shut-out for the match but we just couldn't finish a chance that we needed to win the game," Head Coach Ben Landis said.

In overtime, Kathryn Sutton '10 kept the Bison in the game with three spectacular saves, despite a heavy Army offensive assault. The overtime period ended and the game was determined by penalty kicks.

Kelliann Doherty '11 and Dervarics scored in the first two rounds of penalty kicks, but Army responded, tying the match. After both teams failed to score in round three, Marotta scored and Army was unable to answer, giving the Bison a 3-2 lead going into round five.

The Bison only need to score once more, but missed as Army put away another goal, tying the game again. Both teams scored in the sixth round, and the Bison just missed the goal over the high bar in the seventh round. Right after, Caroline Miller of Army scored on the seventh penalty kick, securing the victory for the Black Knights.

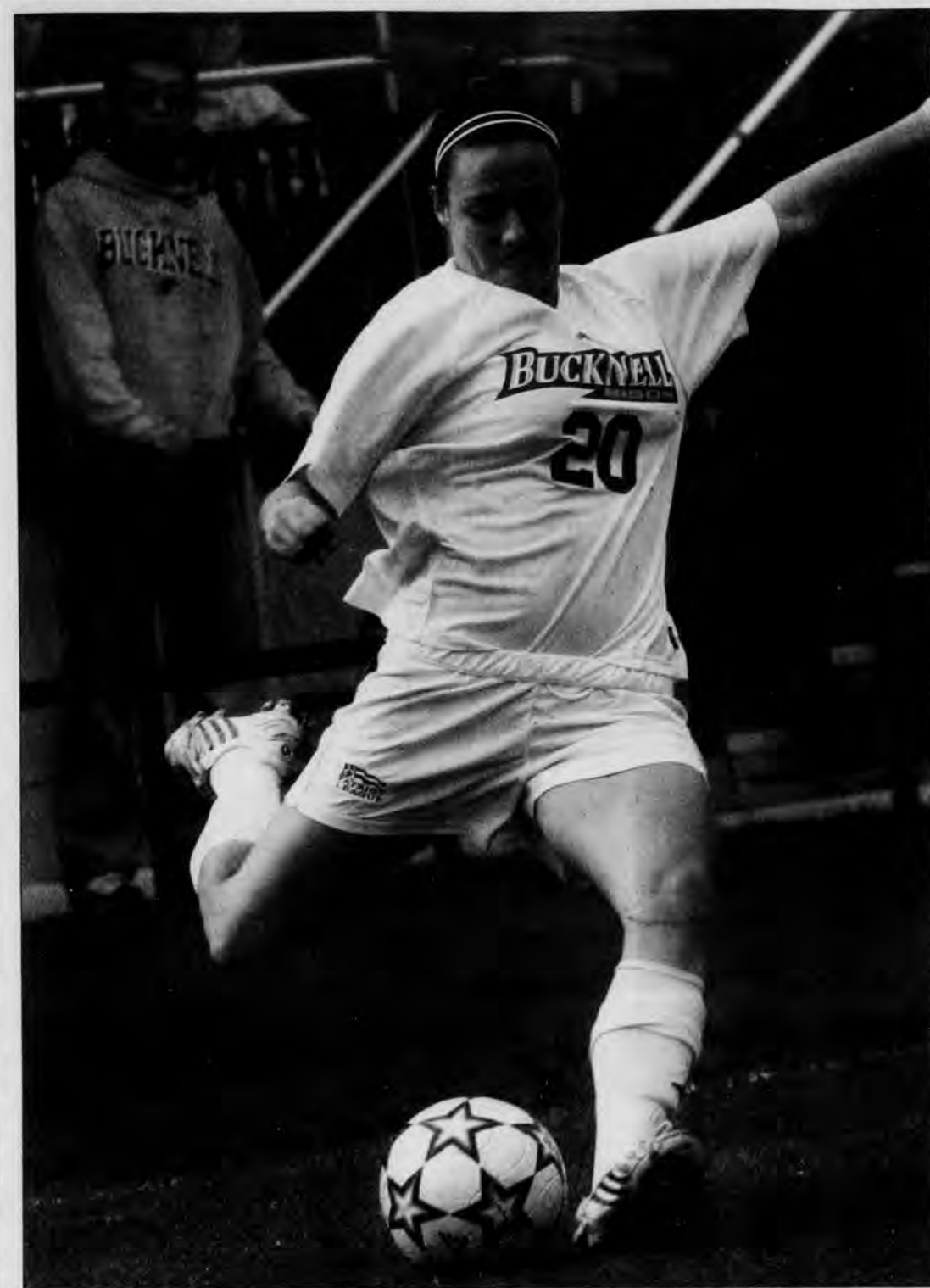
With the season coming to a disappointing end for the Bison, the team will soon come to terms with the fact that the three most winning players in the team's history will not be returning next season.

"It's hard to imagine a season without Jen, Kelly and Nicole because they made such a positive impact on our lives both on and off the field," Matlack said. "These three seniors held our team together and kept us focused while having fun at the same time. It's going to be tough adjusting to soccer without them."

The coach knows that although they will be gone, they will not be forgotten.

"I congratulate them on tremendous careers and for giving me everything that they have since we first met. It has been a great honor to know and coach these three great

See WSOCCEP, page B4



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Chelsea McGorry '10 registered one shot on goal during the scoreless 110 minutes of play. The Black Knights eventually got the better of the Orange and Blue in the seventh round of penalties.

Swimming and diving teams defeat Lafayette and American

By Wes Trowbridge
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams competed in a four-way meet against American, Navy and Lafayette at Kinney Natatorium over the weekend. The men's team is now 4-1 on the season, while the women are 5-1.

Mark Kawczynski '09 placed first in the 100-yard backstroke with 52.20 and second in the 100-yard free. He was a part of the Orange and Blue's 200-yard medley relay team which placed second and earned a third place finish in the 50-yard free. Sokolosky, also a member of the Orange and Blue's 200 medley team, tied Kawczynski for second place in the 50-yard freestyle, both recording times of 21.67 seconds.

In diving, Jeffrey Manning '09 won the three-meter event with 243.35 and placed third in the one-meter dive.

On the women's side, the Orange and Blue dominated American by a score of 214-82 and Lafayette 217-83. Against Navy, the Bison came up just shy, falling 138-157.

Macey Keith '11, Abby Paules '10 and Kristen Bucaria '12 swept the top three spots in the

The Bison also earned a victory in the 400-yard freestyle re-

See SWIMDIVE, page B3

Cross country teams compete at PL Championships

By Wes Trowbridge
Sports Editor

The University's cross country teams competed Nov. 1 at the Patriot League Championships in Bethlehem, Pa., where the women finished second and the men fifth.

Stephanie Fulmer '12 continued her superb rookie season, earning a second place finish with 21:28 at Lehigh's 6-kilometer course. Fulmer finished just 5.2 seconds behind Amy Watson of Navy, whose squad defeated the Orange and Blue with 23 points to the University's 62.

Fellow first-year Caitlin Cavanaugh '12 placed 12th, followed by Sarah Moniz '11 in 15th, Alexa Griffiths '11 in 16th, Gillian Nordquist '09 in 17th, Nicole Falcaro '09 in 21st and Alaina Chodoff '11 in 24th.

Fulmer earned several accolades for her performance, including Rookie of the Meet, First Team All-Patriot League honors and Damon's Bison Athlete of the Week. Cavanaugh's performance also qualified her as a member of the All-Patriot League Second Team.

Navy ran away with the league title, placing seven runners in the top 14 finishers, while the Bison soundly defeated third place Lehigh who scored 93. The Bison placed five runners in the top 18 while only the Midshipmen had more and no other team managed more than two.

On the men's side, the Orange and Blue placed fifth behind Army, Navy, Lehigh and American. Army and

Navy scored 47 each to tie for the league title while the Bison finished with 122.

Conor McNamara '10 led the Bison, placing 15th with 25:24.1. Andrew Huebner '10 finished just more than a second behind McNamara, followed by Baron Willeford '10 in 25th, Clinton Orloski '09 in 30th, Donnie Sanner '09 in 35th, Josh Clark '11 in 36th and Dave Brown '12 in 37th.

The military academies were simply too much to handle for the Bison, as Army and Navy placed seven athletes in the top 10. Jon Anderson of the Black Knights won the individual title with 24:19.4 on the 8-kilometer course. Inconsistent performances have troubled the men's team throughout the season and cost the Bison a third or fourth place finish in Bethlehem.

Both teams will compete at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships this weekend in Princeton, N.J. The Orange and Blue will face their toughest competition of the season as they face off against such powerhouses as Princeton, Georgetown, Penn State and Villanova.

The top two men's and top two women's teams, as well as the top four non-qualifying individuals, will qualify for NCAA Championships at Indiana State University Nov. 24. The women's team enters the competition ranked eighth in the region while the men's squad is not currently ranked in the top 15.

American tops Bison in overtime

Men's soccer team's playoff hopes dashed as Eagles win 3-2 on golden goal



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Anthony Ferraro '09 scored two goals against American in what would prove to be his final career collegiate game.

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team's late-season bid for a Patriot League playoff berth ended Saturday with a 3-2 overtime loss at American.

The Bison battled back from a one-goal deficit on two separate occasions in the contest but could not pull ahead of the Eagles in the season's final game. The Orange and Blue conclude their season with a record of 8-8-2 overall and 3-4-0 in the Patriot League.

The only scenario that would have landed the Bison in the final playoff slot required both a win at American and a loss by Lafayette to Holy Cross. Neither of these occurred, as Lafayette played to a scoreless tie at home with the Crusaders.

American's Luis Martinez scored the game winner at 103 minutes on a 10-yard shot, beating goalkeeper Will Byrne '10 and ending the season for the Bison.

"When American scored it was tough on the guys," Head Coach Brendan Nash said. "They had to give 100 percent, which they did. In hindsight it did not matter, but I was still proud the guys went for it."

The Bison fell behind twice during regulation but responded very quickly on both occasions to tie the game.

After a scoreless first half, American's Jamie Davin opened the scoring at 47:50.

Just two and a half minutes later, the Orange and Blue tied it up when Anthony Ferraro '09 capitalized on

a goalkeeper mishandle, sliding one into the net to knot the score at 1-1. Nick Kapus scored a goal in minute 61 to put the Eagles up 2-1. Just 65 seconds later, Ferraro knocked his second goal off a Conor O'Brien '10 assist to tie it up at 2-2.

The game's key event came in minute 76 as Mark Schmieg '09 and American's Nick Kapus were each given a red card after an on-field skirmish.

"Losing Mark was big," Nash said. "He brings a lot of energy, and it was a hot day. Being down to 10 men in the heat and in overtime did not help our cause."

The Bison wrap up their season in fifth place in Patriot League standings, just one spot behind final play-off-qualifier Lafayette.

Colgate earned the top seed overall and will host the tournament this weekend. The winner of Colgate and Lafayette will face the winner of American versus Holy Cross for Sunday's Patriot League championship.

The Orange and Blue now enter a long off-season and begin to build for next year.

"This team got punished for silly mistakes throughout the season, and it led to many unnecessary goals," Nash said. "As we move forward the young guys need to learn how hard it is to compete in the Patriot League."

Next season the Bison will return leading scorer and first team All-Patriot League selection O'Brien in the midfield, as well as second team All-League defender Pat Selwood '10. Key defensive contributors Ross Liberati '11, Tommy McCabe '11 and Byrne will also be back for the Orange and Blue next year.

Dynamic Duo: Dervarics '09 and Matlack '11 pace Bison offense in '08

By Greg Stevenson
Writer

The Bison women's soccer team concluded its season with a heartbreaking loss in the Patriot League Tournament semifinals to third-seeded Army on the seventh penalty kick.

Two Bison forwards, Co-captain Jen Dervarics '09 and Christa Matlack '11, highlighted the attack for the Orange and Blue in 2008. The pair's contributions helped the Bison to an 11-6-3 record, winning all but one conference game and securing the number two seed in the Patriot League Championship.

Both women have been recognized and rewarded for hard work and effort this season. The Patriot League recently announced both Dervarics and Matlack, along with two of their Bison teammates, made the All-Patriot League First team. This was the third time Dervarics received all-league honors, making the first team in 2007 and the second in 2006.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Christa Matlack '11 was second on the team with 20 points in her sophomore season.

Dervarics defended her 2007 Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year title with another in 2008. Dervarics, whose last career game was the loss to Army in the Patriot League semifinals, finished her career third on the University's all-time career charts with 91 in points, 36 in goals and 19 in assists. This season, she recorded five-point games against league opponents Holy Cross and Lafayette.

To Head Coach Ben Landis, Dervarics was not only an offensive force but also a team leader. Her most impressive leadership performance came early in the season against a powerful Maryland team, scoring the game-tying and game-winning goals in the second half.

"Jen has had a remarkable career both individually and as a member of four terrific teams over her career," Landis said. "No matter what the stakes are or the game, Jen always will compete to her absolute fullest potential, and that is probably the biggest legacy she'll leave for her younger teammates to attempt to emulate."

Having only played two seasons for the Bison, Matlack has already shown her offensive prowess. After winning Patriot League Rookie of the Week three times last season, Matlack earned Patriot League Player of the Week honors in late September with a dramatic game-winning goal over Temple and another against Loyola as the Bison finished the week uncashed.

Matlack's dominance in the clutch was again on display when she netted a goal to break a scoreless tie in minute 82 against Marist, eventually leading to a 2-0 victory on Sept. 28. Her most impressive performance was against league rival Lehigh, when she netted a goal and assisted on another in another 2-0 win. Together Matlack and Dervarics combined on

20 goals this season, more than three Patriot League teams.

When asked what their biggest contributions were to the team this season, both women responded with their teammates in mind.

"I worked as hard as I could to produce scoring opportunities for my team," Matlack said. "Our keeper, defense and midfield did their jobs of preventing the opposition from scoring and getting the ball to the forwards, so I did my best to give them goals."

As a graduating senior, Dervarics hoped to leave a legacy for her younger teammates. "I think my biggest contribution to the team was my passion and love for the game. Giving it my all every day at practice encouraged other people to do the same," Dervarics said. "But, I will still miss the camaraderie of the team and seeing my teammates and coaches everyday."



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Jen Dervarics '09 was named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year for the second straight season.

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Men's water polo competes at Southern

Orange and Blue finish fourth out of eight teams at Southern Championships

By Jordan Brodsky
Senior Writer

The men's water polo team competed in the Southern Championships in Princeton, N.J., taking home fourth place out of the eight team field last weekend.

This marks the ninth straight year the Bison have finished in the top four of Southern. The Orange and Blue ended the weekend with a loss to Johns Hopkins, following a loss to No. 16 Princeton and a win against Gannon.

In Sunday's third place game, the Orange and Blue lost a tough match to Johns Hopkins 11-9.

Hopkins 11-9, taking home fourth place in the tournament. The Bison won eight in a row against the Blue

Jays but were unable to seal the deal to make it nine in a row.

The teams were tied going into the fourth, but Hopkins outscored the Orange and Blue 4-2 in the final quarter to place third. The final stanza was played without Richie Hyden '11 after he fouled out in the third. He finished with two goals and an assist bringing his season total thus far to 122 points.

Howie Kalter '11 tried to make up for the loss of Hyden, posting three goals and tying with Randy Ang '10 and John Stupp '10 for the team lead in assists with two apiece.

"The Hopkins match was definitely a hard fought battle," Andrew Nelson '10 said. "Losing Richie in the fourth quarter hurt our team in a couple of ways. Not only is he a great defensive player, but he is also our number one offensive producer."

"Although losing him hurt our

team," he added, "we had a number of other good offensive and defensive players that were ready to step up and produce."

On Saturday, the Orange and Blue fell to No. 16 Princeton Tigers 8-4. The loss was the second in a row against Princeton after winning the first of three matchups between the two squads this year.

Nick Donahue '10 tallied his fifth double-digit save outing in the contest but the Bison offense failed to produce, falling behind at half 6-1. Hyden led the offense with two goals while Ang notched two assists.

Earlier on Saturday, the Bison dominated Gannon on their way to a 16-5 victory, ensuring the team a spot in

the Eastern Championships. The Orange and Blue came out on a mission as they jumped out to an 8-1 advantage at halftime thanks in large part to the play of Kalter and Donahue.

Kalter scored all four of his goals before halftime and Donahue was solid in goal with four first-half saves. Hyden finished with six points on three goals and three assists.

"Our expectations leading into Easterns are high. We will have a tough match-up in our first round, probably facing St. Francis," Nelson said.

"We have played them twice this season and are confident we match up well if we play a good game. We are hoping to play well during the tournament, and will try our hardest to make a run for the Eastern title."

The Bison travel to Annapolis, Md., next weekend for the eight-team Eastern Championship.



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Goalkeeper Nick Donahue '10 has started 24 games in the net for the Bison this season and currently boasts a .521 save percentage.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Maryland, 8 p.m., College Park, Md.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—George Mason, 7 p.m., Fairfax, Va.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Lehigh, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

Saturday

FOOTBALL—Lehigh, 12:30 p.m., Bethlehem, Pa.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships, 8 a.m., Princeton, N.J.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Lafayette, 5 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

Sunday

WRESTLING—Missouri, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

VOLLEYBALL from page B1

the Bison the momentum swing. However, the Bison could do no more and eventually lost the set 25-20.

The Bison took an early lead Nov. 7 against Holy Cross, Kyleigh McAhren '12 once again playing a key role and killing a ball to start the game rolling in the Bison's favor.

Holy Cross saw a barrage of shots ending with the Bison's 5-1 lead. Holy Cross battled back, making the score 7-6, but the Bison did not panic. Heidi Kamp '11 buried a shot, bringing the lead back up to five for the Bison. The Orange and Blue won the set by a final score of 25-15.

The second set was a slugfest with Holy Cross taking the lead numerous times, but the Bison always found ways to pull their opponent back in. The Bison found themselves down by as many as six points late in the frame. Holy Cross was able to

finally put the set away for good 26-24.

The third set started much like the second, ending as both teams were deadlocked going point for point. Taylor Willis '12 took a set from a teammate and drilled onto the Holy Cross side, allowing the Bison to build the momentum for a run to win the set in impressive fashion 25-12, taking a 2-1 set advantage.

The Bison offense sputtered slightly in the beginning of the set but quickly got help from different players to put Holy Cross away.

Katie Baumgarten '12 killed a ball to set up a match point for the team, and Holy Cross cost itself the game as the Bison won on an error by Holy Cross.

With these two games the Bison still remain in the top half of the Patriot League Tournament and eligible for the playoffs. The two final games of the regular season against Lehigh and Lafayette next weekend will decide the fate of this year's volleyball squad.

SWIMDIVE from page B1

400-yard IM as Keath reached the wall in 4:35.07 to set a new personal best. Keath also bested her previous personal record with a time of 2:23.76 in the 200 breast—which earned her a second place finish—and placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke.

The 200-yard medley relay team—comprised of Courtney Warren '10, Kelly Morris '09, Molly Goebel '11 and Megan Mongan '10—beat out Navy by two and a half seconds on the way to a time of 1:47.95 and first place finish. Goebel also placed second in the

50-free for the Bison.

Warren and Abby Atkinson '10 represented the Orange and Blue with first and second place finishes respectively in the 100-yard backstroke.

Eliza Massie '10 won the one-meter dive competition with 226.45 and placed third in the three-meter event. Allie FitzPatrick '10 scored 232.20 in the three-meter to place second.

The swimming and diving teams will take to the starting blocks again Nov. 22 and 23 when they host the Bucknell Invitational at Kinney Natatorium.

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Orange and Blue drop 38-21 decision at home to Lafayette

AJ Kizekai's '10 record-breaking day on special teams overshadowed by potent offensive attack from Leopards

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

The Bison suffered another tough loss this past weekend, falling at home 38-21 to long-time opponent Lafayette.

After finishing the first quarter in a 7-7 tie, the Bison were unable to distance themselves from the Leopards, who capitalized on several big plays late in the game to pull away and give the Bison their fourth straight defeat at home. The Bison fell to 4-5 on the year, and 1-3 in the Patriot League.

A strong performance by AJ Kizekai '10, scoring the Bison's first points of the game on a 100-yard kickoff return, was the highlight of the disappointing loss. Kizekai's dash set a record for the longest return in school history, putting him on top of the career kickoff return list with 2,039 yards. Kizekai totaled 210 return yards on the game, also a record for the most return yards in a

single game. "When returning a kickoff ... every move I make is made off instinct and trust in my teammates," Kizekai said. "Everyone has to do their job and work as a unit, and the way we work as one has helped us get to the point we are now on special teams."

Breaking all three standards helped Kizekai garner several weekly awards, including The Sports Network National Special Teams Player of the Week Award and the Patriot League Special Teams Player of the Week Award.

The Leopards and Bison traded points in the first quarter. The kickoff following Lafayette's first touchdown set the scene for Kizekai's record-setting scamper, a return requiring few moves as Kizekai found a seam up the middle and cut outside to rush the final 40 yards untouched. The modestly sized crowd greeted the touchdown and extra point with hearty applause.

The remainder of the first quarter consisted of punts and good de-

fense. The Bison nearly pulled off a fake punt, but the pass just escaped the hands of the intended receiver and the Leopards took over with advantageous field position. Off of a fourth down conversion, the Leopards took a 14-7 lead in the second quarter.

Later in the quarter, the Bison got the ball back just past midfield. Andrew Lair '09 moved the offense inside the red zone and two steps out of a third down snap lofted a high, arching pass to the corner of the end zone. Shaun Pasternak '11 was there to reel in the throw, making the catch and keeping both feet in bounds for the touchdown.

Tied 14-14, the Bison soon had the ball back, and driving with a little over a minute left in the first half, the Leopards forced a fumble at the Bison's 46-yard line. Executing several quick plays and expending all three of their timeouts, the Leopards moved as close as the Bison 4-yard line before the clock prompted them to try for a field goal. The kick was true through the posts, and the Leopards took a 17-14 lead into halftime.

The opening minutes of the second half were laced with action as the Leopards scored on another throw over the middle, this time to receiver Michael Conte for 51 yards and a 24-14 lead.

The Bison responded promptly

with a quick advance up the right sideline and then a surprise from the playbook: a toss to running back Justin Pulgrano '10 in the backfield who then threw deep to an open Pasternak for the touchdown. The score was Pasternak's 10th touchdown reception of the season, which ties a school single-season record. "No one person can win a game," kicker Will Carney '09 said. "Quarterbacks need receivers, running backs need linemen, and kickers need holders. It is up to the team to keep each other in the game because our success is dependent upon everyone else out on the field."

The Leopards struck again a little more than two minutes later, as Conte caught another big yardage pass over the middle, the secondary wrangling him down just shy of the goal line. Lafayette running back Tyrell Coon finished the job, putting the Leopards up 31-21. The Leopards iced their lead at 34-21 at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

"The key element to helping us win next week is motivation," Carney said. "If we come out with motivation and a sense of purpose to practice, work hard in practice, and then transition that practice into the game, there is no doubt in my mind that we will beat Lehigh."

The Bison play their final regular season road game of the season tomorrow at the rival stadium of Le-



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
AJ Kizekai '10 was named Patriot League Special Teams Player of the Week for his efforts against Lafayette, amassing 210 kickoff return yards and one touchdown.

high. The Orange and Blue will look to break a 10-game skid in their series against the Mountain Hawks. Kickoff begins in Bethlehem at 12:30 p.m.

"I feel we are still very confident," Kizekai said on tomorrow's game. "If we play the second half the way we play the first half—we will be very successful."

HOCKEY from page B1

time left in regulation to pull off the comeback.

Katie Ruiz '09 and Boyer scored two minutes apart, giving the Bison a 2-0 lead 11:18 into the game. Lafayette narrowed the lead to one 10 minutes later, but the Bison pulled away in the second half, with Boyer tacking on another goal and Faust scoring as well.

"It was a very competitive and emotional game but we stayed focused and advanced to the championship," Faust said.

Faust, Kauffman and Boyer were

named to the Patriot League All-Tournament Team.

The Bison finish the season with a record of 11-8, winning 11 games for first time since 1999. Only one team in the program's history has won more than 11 games.

"Even though the season didn't end the way we wanted it to, it was an amazing season," Faust said. "As a team we set records and competed for a Patriot League title, for only the fourth time in the program's history. That is something to be truly proud of."

WSOCCER from page B1

women and though we will remain close, I will miss seeing them every day," Landis said.

Dervarics was named the Patriot League Women's Soccer Offensive Player of the Year for the second year in a row. Dervarics led the league in both goals, with 12, and points, with 30, this season. Although honored to have been received this award, she clearly would have traded this award for another.

"It is an honor to be recognized within the league, but the recognition that ultimately matters is our team winning the Patriot League tournament. Unfortunately, we fell short of that goal this year," Dervarics said.

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BSG 2009: Candidates for Vice President of Finance

Elections for the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) executive board will be held on Monday, Nov. 17. Students can vote electronically for president, vice president of operations, vice president of administration and vice president of finance. Candidates for BSG president (Jaspinder Kanwal '11), vice president of operations (Ali Jones '11) and vice president of administration (Krista Yancey '11) are all running uncontested. The three candidates below are running for vice president of finance.

Ted Lundeen '11

Management major, economics minor.



Alexander Kerner—The Bucknellian

Q What is your past experience with BSG?

I did not have the privilege to be involved with BSG last year, but I am very excited about this campaign and for a chance to represent the University's student body.

Q Why do you think you are qualified for the vice president of finance position?

I believe I can bring a fresh point of view to the current administration. I have met with the members of the executive board and understand the responsibilities of this position and am eager to get started. I have an accounting and business background through the University and am excited to meet new people and gain new experiences. I am a very motivated and well-managed individual and will represent the students' interests to the best of my ability.

Heather Brake '10

Management major.



Courtesy of Heather Brake

Q What is your past experience with BSG?

I have been a BSG representative for the class of 2010 since my freshmen year, and I cannot imagine life at the University without being a member of BSG. As a sophomore, I was the community affairs committee chair, and this experience taught me many things about being a leader. Working with members of the Lewisburg community, I gained an understanding of how important it is to represent not only my own views but the opinions of the greater student body.

Q Why do you think you are qualified for the vice president of finance position?

I think some of the most important qualities needed for the vice president of finance position are organization and attention to detail. I have both of these characteristics. The vice president of finance runs appropriations committee meetings and must have a good understanding of campus activities and organizations. They must be responsible and reliable as well. I had the opportunity to sit in on one of the appropriations committee meetings last year and feel I have a good understanding of the guidelines for allocating funds to organizations. I have taken various finance classes and had an internship with Chubb Insurance. These experiences have given me the necessary tools to be a great vice president of finance.

Sam Krassenstein '11

Undecided.



Alexander Kerner—The Bucknellian

Q What is your past experience with BSG?

This is my second year as a representative in BSG, and I sit on a number of committees including dining services review, parking and traffic and fiscal affairs.

Q Why do you think you are qualified for the vice president of finance position?

I think I am qualified to be the BSG vice president of finance since I am majoring in finance which involves some accounting courses and economics courses in addition to some other fields. I am currently the treasurer for Bucknell Business Leaders, and I am the director for the 2009 Bucknell Business Plan Competition, which involves maintaining a \$25,000 budget. I know how BSG and Appropriations Committee works, and I feel I am the right person for both BSG and for all student organizations. One of my goals as vice president of finance is to make sure all organizations coming to appropriations receive their fair amounts for activities.

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People you may know



Sowande Parkinson
Sophomore, civil engineering and economics.

Hometown? Freetown, Sierra Leone.
What was the most difficult adjustment to life in America? The most difficult adjustment to life in America for me is communication.

What is something that students may not know about your hometown? For example, as the name Freetown suggests, it became home to newly freed slaves in the 18th century. It houses the third largest natural harbor in the world and the largest in Africa; it is the most ethnically diverse city in Sierra Leone.

What do you miss most? I miss being around my family and my mom's cooking the most. But on another level, and most especially at this time, I miss the heat and the walk (in other words, the convenience of traveling from one place to another on foot).



Lasma Kancle
Senior, interdepartmental.

Hometown? Riga, Latvia.

What was the most difficult adjustment to life in America? My biggest adjustment, definitely, was not being able to get to places without a car. No car—no travel.

What aspect of America surprised you most? People dividing each other by color. I was never called white before I came to the United States.

What is something that students may not know about your hometown? Riga is 807 years old. It was founded in 1201. The Historic Centre of Riga has been declared a United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) World Heritage Site.

What do you miss most? I miss the food—brown bread, "real" buttermilk, garden apples, soup. I miss my family and friends, Latvian holidays and, of course, being able to speak Latvian.



Sofija Nikolic
Senior, Spanish and theater.

Hometown? Belgrade, Serbia.

What aspect of America surprised you most? It surprised me how people are super friendly and nice to people whose native language is not English.

What is something that students may not know about your hometown? My hometown is the capital of Serbia—it's called Belgrade. I lived in the city my whole life. It is similar to any other city in Europe. It has its own beauty and unique atmosphere. It has about two million people.

How often do you get to visit home? I go home for a month during winter break and then summer break.

What is the biggest difference in the educational system here versus at home? In Serbia classes are a lot bigger. You don't get to know professors, and you mostly only have tests.

Global locals



Zerina Borhan
Senior, economics and international relations.

Hometown? Ürümqi, China.

What is something that students may not know about your hometown? I'm from China, but students do not know that ethnically, I'm not Chinese. I am part of a Turkic-Muslim population that lives in the northwestern part of China that is seeking independence.

What do you miss most? I miss the food, of course. But mostly I miss the comfort of being around your people and being around that atmosphere of genuine care and love.

What is the biggest difference in the educational system here versus at home? The major difference that I really enjoy as an American student is the freedom of expression that we get. We are always asked to express our opinions, analyze and argue our side.



Ryo Sueda
Senior, international relations.

Hometown? Tokyo, Japan.

What was the most difficult adjustment to life in America? The most difficult adjustment I've had to make was probably the short greetings. When someone says, "what's up?" or "how's it going?" it doesn't actually mean they have the time to stop and talk to you about how life is going for either one of you.

What aspect of America surprised you most? It's amazing here. I can sit down and talk to a complete stranger for about 40 minutes but at the end of it we would have never exchanged our names.

What is something that students may not know about your hometown? You'll be surprised by how many English words you'll find all around the city. Of course, it doesn't mean every English word is spelled correctly.

Interviews and photos by Erica Schiffrs—The Bucknellian



Nadir Sharif
Graduate student, college student personell.

Hometown? Lahore, Pakistan.

What aspect of America surprised you most? Coming from Pakistan only two years after Sept. 11, I expected to be surrounded by hostile people. I was pleasantly surprised to find that people in the United States viewed me as an individual and were very friendly.

What is something that students may not know about your hometown? Lahore is home of the annual kite-flying festival of Basant, which marks the beginning of spring. Millions of kites dot the skies of Lahore during Basant.

What is the biggest difference in the educational system here versus at home? Pakistan still uses the British educational system; examinations are bulk assessments, quite unlike the continuous assessment system that is used in the United States.

CROWNED



By Lisa Podolsky
Contributing Writer

On Sunday, Casey Bryant '09 competed in her first scholarship pageant—and won.

In addition to holding national and international titles in baton twirling, Bryant now holds the title of Miss Greater Juniata Valley 2009. The win at the Miss Central Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant qualifies Bryant to compete in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant, the winner of which proceeds to the Miss America Pageant.

Each participant in the Miss Central Pennsylvania pageant runs on a platform. Bryant, currently the National Collegiate Chair of the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, said her twirling duet partner encouraged her to enter the pageant as a way to promote the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. The event aims to spread awareness of cancer and raise funds for cancer research.

"I certainly would not consider myself a typical contestant," Bryant said, but the "opportunity to speak publicly about issues affecting our generation" was enough to persuade Bryant to enter the contest.

Preparation for the pageant was demanding and began long before the 2 p.m. start time at Lewistown Area High School.

"The experience was more taxing than I expected in preparing for the interview panel and swimsuit aspects," Bryant said. Jessica Cellars '10, who helped prep Bryant, said, "Casey was fully prepared for the interview. She could answer questions ranging from her specialized knowledge in Latin American Trade Policy to more recent details of the Presidential election."

Bryant participated in a 10-minute private interview with a panel of judges and a swimsuit and physical fitness competition. The 10 contestants competing for the Miss Central Pennsylvania and Miss Greater Juniata Valley titles were also judged on evening wear, an on-stage question and a talent.

Cellars described the dress as a "plunging halter cut neckline gown with a flowing train that was mix of dark and light blue. She looked absolutely stunning."

For the talent portion Bryant performed a baton twirling routine to "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend." Bryant cited the experience she gained in public speaking on an international twirling tour as very helpful in preparing her for the speaking portions of the pageant.

At the end of the day, Bryant's preparation paid off. In addition to being crowned Miss Greater Juniata Valley, Bryant received the Newcomer Award and tied for the Talent In Dance Award.

She received scholarship money, jewelry, an official Miss America Organization crown and the promise of assistance in preparing her wardrobe for the upcoming Miss Pennsylvania Pageant as a reward for her hard work.

Senior Casey Bryant now Miss Greater Juniata Valley

While Bryant prepares for the next pageant, she will make appearances throughout Pennsylvania and twirl at many community events in her role as Miss Greater Juniata Valley.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to speak about my engagement with the American Cancer Society and showcase baton twirling," Bryant said.



Photos courtesy of Casey Bryant

Above: Bryant '09 crowned in her first-ever pageant. She will go on to compete in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant.

Peterec honored as scholarship namesake



By Scott Van Pelt
Writer

Richard Peterec, former professor of geography and international relations, is a professor you never forget—one inspiring you to widen your horizons, expand your education, and give back to those helping you.

On Nov. 1, he was recognized for it. Retired since 2002, Peterec was expect-

ing a guest lecture when he walked into the Terrace Room two weeks ago. Instead, he was greeted with a surprise party—a tribute organized in his honor.

Over 120 friends, colleagues and alumni attended the event, carrying more than one surprise for Peterec. In addition to being saluted with a tribute, he was also honored by having a scholarship named after him.

In the University's history, only six pro-

fessors besides Peterec have had a scholarship bear their namesake, but Peterec's case is unique. Peterec's scholarship was not established by a loved one's family in his or her name or as the product of one person's financial generosity.

A team of 100 volunteers, primarily alumni of Peterec's classes sometime during the 41 years he taught, spent six months raising over \$170,000 in order to establish this scholarship, said Molly Butzer, senior regional director of leadership gifts at the University.

She also coordinated the tribute. It was only through the volunteers' wish to recognize Peterec that the event and the scholarship were realized.

As one last surprise, Peterec was introduced to the first recipient of his namesake-scholarship. Lauren Anderson '09, a geography major, received the scholarship and was impressed with how many people were instrumental in making it come to life.

"I couldn't believe how many alumni contributed to the scholarship fund and

attended the event. I think it really shows just how much of an impact Professor Peterec has made on his students, friends and colleagues," Anderson said.

As a professor, Peterec was known for his charming demeanor and ambitious ideas about teaching. According to colleagues, he was also very popular with students.

"Dick always had an entourage of four or five or six students following him around wherever he went. They loved him," Professor of Geography Karen Morin said.

Peterec is credited with helping sustain the geography department on a liberal arts campus since its inception in the 1960s.

He was best known for his teaching style. When the University sponsored educational trips over winter break, Peterec took his students to some of the most exotic and stirring locations available. Whether it was visiting Russia during the Cold War or taking a group of students to East Germany before the Berlin Wall fell, Peterec was known and remembered for his dedication to providing the fullest experience for his classes.



Photos by Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Peterec became one of only seven professors to have scholarships named after them. Left, Peterec was surprised by a party in his honor. Above, he speaks at the event.

Country Cupboard never bare

By Erica Schiffrs
Features Editor

If you have an appetite, love family-style atmosphere and can't wait for Thanksgiving dinner, then Country Cupboard should be your dinner destination.

My dinner date, Meredith Oris '10, and I were seated in the back of a large, country-style cafeteria with a traditional Pennsylvania Dutch vibe. The \$12.99 all-you-can-eat buffet was a no-brainer.

Our waitress, Megan Scott, clad in a white frill apron, bonnet and maroon, high buttoned dress, was attentive and friendly (she even offered me a Tide to Go pen when I spotted a cranberry sauce stain on my sleeve).

The assortment of plain, poppy and sesame dinner rolls and breadsticks were standard, but the chili and ham-bean soup were warm, rich and filling.

The salad bar included all the basic sides—mesclun and iceberg lettuce, shredded carrots, tomatoes, canned corn and pimento olives—but also included a few noteworthy differences from our cafeteria. There were pickled and mustard hard-boiled eggs and a delicious broccoli and carrot salad, moderately flavored with ranch dressing and mayonnaise.

There was a function for the Lewisburg High School football team and cheerleaders that kept us standing in a long

line to get entrées. The seductive aromas of cheese and chicken only made the wait more painful.

Of the buffet entrées options, the haddock was salty but tender and the penne was overcooked, and plain—nothing special. The stuffing was fluffy and lightly seasoned and a perfect golden brown.

Not convinced to try the Country Cupboard? Taste the macaroni and cheese. Even Scott, who said the most popular dish is "hands down, no question, the breaded chicken," admitted the macaroni and cheese was her favorite.

"I could eat the macaroni and cheese every day for the rest of my life," Scott said. "It's a little

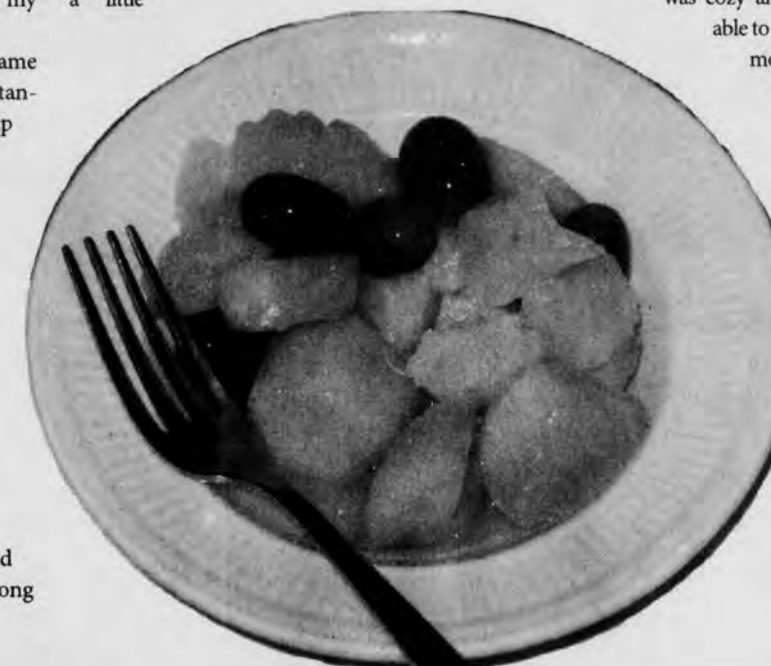
grainy and has multiple cheeses."

The star dish fat noodles were loaded with creamy mozzarella and parmesan cheeses for a flavor and texture overload.

Oris agreed the macaroni and cheese was "by far the best dish there." The standout among the pies, JELL-O, cookies and cakes was the Chocolate Delite: Cool Whip combined with cold, smooth chocolate pudding and mounds of soft Oreo.

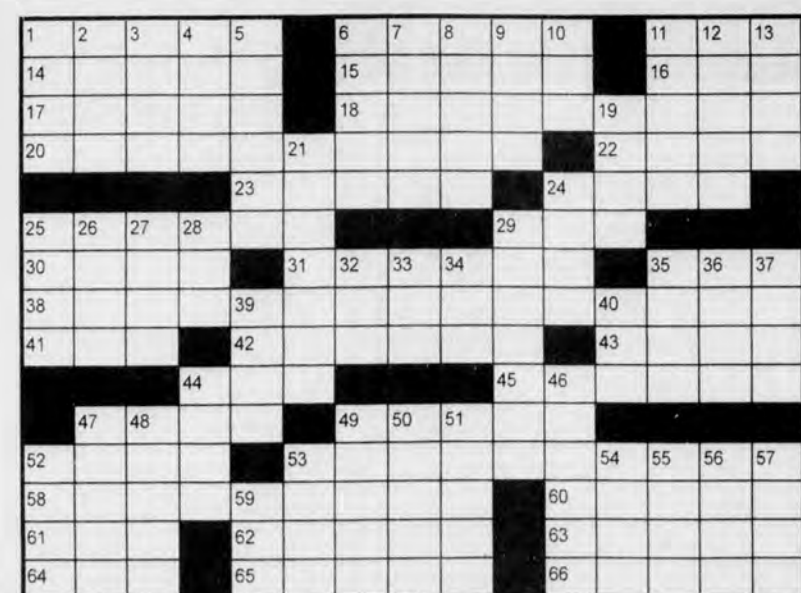
"It's chocolate heaven," Oris said. It was a mouthful dream come true and a chocolate lover's best friend. Fresh brewed coffee completed the meal.

My dining experience satisfied a range of tastes and a ravenous appetite, and was cozy and relaxed. I was able to enjoy a homey atmosphere, the type often lacking in a college student's life. I encourage students to sample this feast.



Photos by Erica Schiffrs—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian Crossword



- Across
1. Resell illegally
 6. Have a cigarette
 11. Calendar abbr.
 14. ___ space
 15. Spoken for
 16. Mineral suffix
 17. Put to the test
 18. Pleasant
 20. Type of dance
 22. Starring role
 23. Atmospheres
 24. Forest growth
 25. Owes
 29. Course requirement
 30. Farm sounds
 31. Moisturizer
 35. Functioned as
 38. Type of co-ed
 41. Diffident
 42. "Open" ___
 43. The "A" of ABM
 44. Something to shoot for
 45. Speak indistinctly
 47. Cowboy boot attachment
 49. Early colonizer
 52. Missing from the Marines, say
 53. Type of course
 58. Swift change in government
 60. Give the slip
 61. Oui's opposite
 62. Give a speech
 63. Days in the week
 64. Cut off
 65. More reserved
 66. Secret meeting
- Down
1. Soaks (up)
 2. Medical breakthrough
 3. Elementary particle
 4. ___ Strauss & Co.
 5. Home built in a day?
 6. Fab Four drummer
 7. Molten rock
 8. Gumbo vegetables
 9. Ship's backbone
 10. Charlotte-to-Raleigh dir.
 11. Agrees
 12. Country album?
 13. Must have
 19. Lotion additive
 21. Unusual result, statistically speaking
 24. Maitre d's offering
 25. Tricksters
 26. Wordsmith Webster
 27. Fish name from "Finding Nemo"
 28. Best guess: Abbr.
 29. Relating to a venerated tribal object
 32. Meditation sounds
 33. Mad Hatter's drink
 34. Any doctrine
 35. Left
 36. Add to the pot
 37. Arouse
 39. Leader before Lenin
 40. Not dis
 44. Of bits
 46. Turmoil
 47. Faint
 48. Lib.
 49. Indian cuisine
 50. Dish
 51. Following
 52. Cărașil target
 53. Achilles or Superman
 54. Eternally
 55. Frontiersman Crockett
 56. Middle of March
 57. Circus locale
 59. Elmer, to Bugs

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By Ellyn Ercolano
Contributing Writer

Spend 10 minutes in Australia and you'll know you're halfway across the world. There are no squirrels, the crows caw differently and the McDonald's are nicer than any here in America.

People are friendly and will ask if you are from Canada, not the United States. Despite tales, Australia stocks peanut butter in its supermarkets, I was never once offered a Foster's beer, and Tasmanian devils look more like small dogs than monsters.

But what was it that made my semester in this country so unreal? I didn't just see a kangaroo while in Australia—I hit one. The driver, a graduate student with whom I was researching, laughed, saying this was the fifth or sixth she'd hit and that we might hit another one before we reached our destination.

I was initially shocked at this statement because, to me, kangaroos are obviously exotic animals; but I soon realized they are the deer of Australia. Luckily, the car suffered little damage.

When someone mentions Australia, you think of kangaroos, an extensive Outback and the impressive Great Barrier Reef, unmistakable accents and awesome surfing.

I love to travel, so visiting this otherworldly country was high on my list of places to go. I wanted to see a kangaroo up close in its natural habitat, swim with creatures of the ocean, and, most importantly, learn what it meant to live down under in Oz. I experienced all this and more during the four months I spent in Australia, and I can truly say I had the time of my life.

From the moment I arrived in Cairns until the day I left, I was blown away. The study abroad program I chose was unique: We spent hours hiking in the rainforest comparing plant communities and their structures and searching for endangered animals like the cassowary and tree kangaroo. We camped with three Aboriginal elders

and two of their grandchildren by the side of a river in the middle of nowhere. We snorkeled off of a remote island on the Great Barrier Reef where our lesson involved attracting sharks and searching for the entire range of organisms you could find in a field guide.

I didn't just study trees—I was attacked by their blood-sucking inhabitants. I can still remember hearing my friend say, "Ellyn, stop. There's something on your lip." Terrestrial leeches were common during the wet season, which is why we had leech checks every few minutes.

These tiny organisms forced us to adopt protective techniques, such as tucking our pants into our socks and wearing goggles. Studying in Australia's rainforests really pushes the limits of your comfort zone.

I didn't just snorkel on the Great Barrier Reef for 10 days, I think I

found Nemo. I learned about the East Australian Current, swam away from a jelly, and visited a "drop-off." I saw the species of stingray responsible for Steve Irwin's death, and it came so freakishly close I could have touched it. Swimming through the reefs, I experienced something new and extraordinary everyday—the movement of a shark's body as it swims past you, the fragility of certain species of coral, the shyness of a hawksbill sea turtle.

Exploring this intricate, complex world, hidden beneath the calm blue waters above helped me realize all I had experienced. To an outsider, Australia may mean kangaroos and "g'day mates," but spend time there and you will discover there is worlds more Down Under.

Only 20 percent of America's 18- to 24-year-olds are eligible for military service, an associate professor of sociology at Lycoming College said Monday.

Dr. Susan Ross, also chair of Lycoming's Criminal Justice program, spoke to Associate Professor Deborah Abowitz's sociology 100 class.

Ross, joint author with Michael Musheno of "Deployed: How Reservists Bear the Burden of Iraq," said President Lyndon Johnson used conscription rather than the Reserve in 1965 during the Vietnam War.

Three years later, then-Sen. Richard Nixon campaigned for the presidency on the platform of ending the draft, which Congress suspended in 1973.

"Today we see that the reservists are the new conscripts of the 21st century," Ross said.

The low percentage of eligible citizens makes it difficult to recruit volunteers and causes reservists to serve multiple tours in Iraq, Ross said. The military has had to accept recruits with felony charges and incomplete high school educations.

Ross identified three types of reservists in the military: adaptive, struggling and resistant. Adaptive reservists have a dynamic sense

of duty and a strong sense of responsibility. Struggling reservists are those who are having difficulty adjusting to military life. Resistant reservists are those who are not interested in military service.

Adaptive reservists are those who are having difficulty adjusting to military life. Struggling reservists are those who are not interested in military service.

Resistant reservists are those who are not interested in military service.



Photos courtesy of Ellyn Ercolano

Top to bottom: Ellyn Ercolano '09 standing in the buttress roots of a tree in the rainforest, Atherton Tablelands; a kangaroo in a wildlife sanctuary, Port Douglas; coral reefs surrounding Lizard Island, Great Barrier Reef.

The Bucknellian

November 21, 2008

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 142, No 11

Local prof speaks on military reserves



SUSAN ROSS

By Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari
Senior Writer

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Ross identified three types of reservists in the military: adaptive, struggling and resistant. Adaptive reservists have a dynamic sense

See ROSS, page A2



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Above: John Cummins, general manager of resident dining. Dining services policy states that Parkhurst will deny any event that cannot assure safe food preparation and handling. Dining Services may reconsider allowing "Greek Iron Chef" in future years.

Dining Services policies in question

By Kyle Weideman
Writer

In order to fulfill its role as sole food provider and food safety authority, Parkhurst Dining Services is taking more responsibility this year to enforce existing policies. Parkhurst claims it has been consistent in restricting the sale of non-Parkhurst food to the University community.

The dining service catering policy provided by the Reservation, Information and Conference Services (R.I.C.S.) office says, "In the fulfillment of its 'risk management' role, Parkhurst will ensure a reasonable approach to food handling and will review all requests for events serving food by people other than Parkhurst. If safe food preparation and handling cannot be assured, an event may be denied."

The University sales and solicitation guidelines—available on the University Web site—state explicitly the solicitation of food products will not be approved except by special exception.



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian

Dining Services is becoming stricter in enforcing food policies this year. The Interfraternity Council and Bucknell Student Government are in discussion with Parkhurst regarding policies.

"We are not acting because we are in a position of liability but because it is part of the service we provide to the institution," said John Cummins, general manager of resident dining.

In the lead up to the annual "Greek Iron Chef" competition Parkhurst and the Interfraternity Council (IFC) were in discussions. "Specifically there was a lot of

resistance initially," IFC President Joe Valickus '09 said. "There was a meeting before Greek Iron Chef [at which] Dining Services and Parkhurst [said they] would look the other way."

Dining Services has made an exception this year but plans to raise the subject again.

See PARKHURST, page A3

Vandalism investigation continues

By Stacey Featherstone
Writer

Public Safety is continuing to investigate last Tuesday night's discovery of a swastika etched in a bathroom stall. A student found a large swastika etched into the wall of a bathroom stall on the third floor of the Elaine Langone Center (ELC).

Carved inside the symbol were the words "Arbeit Macht Frei," translated as "work makes you free," a saying typically inscribed above the entryways of Nazi concentration camps.

Public Safety has been conducting interviews and investigating the incident.

The anonymous nature and location of the vandalism makes it difficult to pinpoint the vandal's identity or when the swastika originally appeared. "The third floor of ELC is low-traffic, and the etching is located in a bathroom where there are no surveillance cameras," Chief of Public Safety Jason Friedberg said in a statement Tuesday.

A similar case of vandalism occurred in October 2007. A swastika and the word "Jew" were found on a stone near Coleman Hall. Another swastika was drawn on the Peking Garden Chinese Restaurant. Drawings of genitalia were found near Veder Hall and on cars.

According to Friedberg, there is no discernable pattern between the anti-Semitic graffiti last year and this incident. "We will do everything we can to find the perpetrators and prevent recurrences," Friedberg said.

The student discovered the swastika in the ELC Tuesday evening while attending the Kristallnacht remembrance program, "A Journey to a Hate-free Millennium," sponsored by the University's Hillel. Rabbi Serena Fajita reported the vandalism to Public Safety later that evening.

• **Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y.**: Swastikas and obscene anti-Semitic graffiti found in several locations in February.

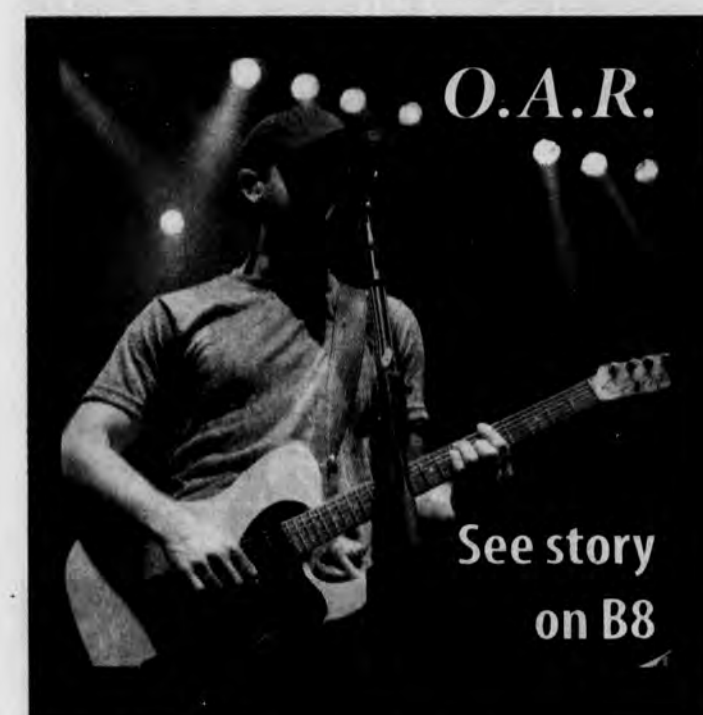
• **Rutgers, New Brunswick, N.J.**: Student found swastikas, "SS" symbol, "I love Nazis" and other hate graffiti on her dormitory room door in February.

• **Penn State, State College, Pa.**: Swastika spray-painted on Jewish fraternity house in April.

• **Einstein School of Medicine, Yeshiva University, Bronx, N.Y.**: Swastikas scratched onto five cars in parking lot in April.

• **Yale University, New Haven, Conn.**: Jewish fraternity house vandalized with graffiti including "kike" and caricature of a Jew, captioned "rabbi zone" in April.

See VANDALISM, page A2



See story on B8

OPINIONS

A4 A&E

B7 SPORTS

B1 FEATURES

A6



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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Nov. 12

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Elaine Langone Center:
Under investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Kalman-Posner:
Caused by cooking.**THEFT**
Harris Hall: Under investigation.**ASSAULT**
Golf Course: Under investigation.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Larison Hall: Under investigation.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Computer Center:
Cause unknown.**DRUG LAW VIOLATION**
Swartz Hall: Individuals
gone on arrival.

Thursday, Nov. 13

DISTURBANCE
Larison Hall: Report
filed.**LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION**
23 University Ave.:
Judicial referral.**THEFT**
Roberts Hall: Under
investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Kappa Delta Rho:
Caused by shower
steam.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West:
Caused by cooking.**ALARM / TROUBLE**
McDonnell Hall:
Cause unknown.

Friday, Nov. 14

ALARM / TROUBLE
Galloway House:
Cause unknown.**THEFT**
Roberts Hall: Under
investigation.**ALARM / TROUBLE**
Galloway House:
Cause unknown.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Lowry House:
Caused by
employee.**TAMPERING WITH
FIRE EQUIPMENT**
Delta Upsilon: Under
investigation.

Saturday, Nov. 15

**ASSIST OTHER
AGENCY / POLICE**
Public Safety:
Assisted Lewisburg
Police Department.**ALARM / FIRE**
Swartz Hall: Caused
by cooking.**DISTURBANCE**
Smith Hall: Report
filed.**ASSIST OTHER
AGENCY / POLICE**
Taylor Street House:
Assisted Lewisburg
Police Department.**SUSPICIOUS
PERSON / MEDICAL
TRANSPORT**
Trax Hall / Public
Safety: Under
investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Sigfried Weiss Music
Building: Detector
malfunction.**ALARM / FIRE**
Harris Hall: Caused
by cooking.**ALARM / TROUBLE**
Lambda Chi Alpha:
Cause unknown.**WELFARE CHECK**
Swartz Hall: Student
located and contact
made.**LIQUOR LAW
VIOLATION**
Smith Hall:
Unfounded.**DRUG VIOLATION**
Sojka Pavilion: Under
investigation.**LIQUOR LAW
VIOLATION**
Sojka Pavilion: Under
investigation.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Langone Center:
Cause unknown.**LIQUOR LAW
VIOLATION**
Sojka Pavilion:
Judicial Referral.**EMERGENCY
MEDICAL SERVICES
TRANSPORT**
Swartz Hall: Judicial
Referral.**LIQUOR LAW
VIOLATION**
Larison Hall:
Unfounded.**EMERGENCY
MEDICAL SERVICES
TRANSPORT**
Sojka Pavilion:
Report filed.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Larison Hall: Report
filed.**LIQUOR LAW
VIOLATION**
Larison Hall: Judicial
referral.**ALARM / FIRE**
Taylor Street House:
Cause unknown.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Sigma Alpha Epsilon:
Under investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West:
Caused by cooking.**SUSPICIOUS
ACTIVITY**
Swartz Hall:
Unfounded.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Swartz Hall: Under
investigation.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Langone Center:
Cause unknown.

Monday, Nov. 17

WELFARE CHECK
Swartz Hall: Report
filed.**ALARM / FIRE**
Taylor Street House:
Cause unknown.**THEFT**
Roberts Hall: Under
investigation.**PROPERTY / FOUND**
West Fields: Bicycle
found.**DRUG VIOLATION**
Larison Hall: Judicial
referral.**STUDENT
HEALTH SERVICES
TRANSPORT**
Smith Hall: Student
transported.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

ALARM / TROUBLE
Bucknell West: Cause
unknown.**ALARM / FIRE**
Taylor Street House:
Cause unknown.**THEFT**
Vedder Hall: Under
investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Breakiron: Caused by
dust from cleaning.**ALARM / TROUBLE**
Smith Hall: Cause
unknown.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Kinney Natatorium:
Employee activated.This log has been
edited by the
Department of
Public Safety.Longer Reserve tours
with low recruitment

From ROSS, page A1

of identity, a stable social network,
and prior active duty experience
and are ideologically aligned with
the President George W. Bush ad-
ministration, she said.Struggling reservists have home-
grown stresses and may have joined
the military to escape difficult ci-
vilian lives. Resistant reservists are
least accepting to the demands of
the military.Last year, Abowitz came across
Ross and Musheno's book and de-
cided to include it in her course.
"I like to have [my students] readone ... research monograph, usually
a scholarly work in the qualitative
tradition," she said.Abowitz found Ross' book to fit
with the topics of her class."Once I read the book, I saw how
beautifully it reflected several major
sociological concepts and institu-
tions that we cover in depth in my
course," Abowitz said."The study of the citizen-soldiers
(reservists) of the 893rd highlights
the way in which the family and
the military as social institutions
are both what we term 'greedy' and
create role conflict and role strain
among reservists," she said.Campuses see a rise in hate
crimes, says Public Safety

From VANDALISM, page A1

Hillel is an international Jewish
organization providing opportu-
nities for Jewish students at more
than 500 universities to explore and
celebrate their Jewish identity.Hillel.org reported "Anti-Semi-
tism is nothing new on college
campuses or in society at large." A
survey conducted in 2006 reveals
26 percent of college students have
experienced anti-Semitism per-
sonally, while 51 percent have wit-
nessed it."Most reported anti-Semitic oc-
currences are vandalism, inter-
personal hostility, or ignorance of
symbols that are offensive to Jews,"
said Jeff Rubin, Hillel associate vice
president for communications.Hillel.org said only in 2004 did the
U.S. Department of Education's Of-
fice for Civil Rights begin to moni-
tor and police anti-Semitic acts.On its Web site, the Anti-Defama-
tion League (ADL) reports 94 anti-
Semitic incidents occurred on U.S.
college campuses last year. ADL
estimated this figure accounts for
only 6 percent of harassment and
vandalism targeting Jews.Friedberg said the perpetrators, if
found, will be charged with a bias
crime. Bias crimes are criminal of-
fenses committed against a person
or property, motivated by the per-
petrators' bias against a race.To be classified as a hate crime,
the vandalism would need to be
against an individual."There has been a rise in hate
crimes in colleges across the United
States," Friedberg said. "It's unfor-
tunate it came to the University."Friedberg requested anyone with
information regarding the incident
contact Public Safety. Anonymous
tips can be left on Public Safety's
Web site.26% of college students
have experienced
anti-semitism
personally.More than half of
college students
have witnessed
anti-semitism.94 incidents of anti-
semitism were
reported on college
campuses in the 2007.Source: <http://www.hillel.org>All the cool kids are doing it.
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2009 BSG Executive Board



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

From left to right:

Krista Yancey '11 — Vice President of Administration
Jaspinder Kanwal '11 — President
Ali Jones '11 — Vice President of Operations
Ted Lundeen '11 — Vice President of Finance

Dining services in discussions
over policy enforcement with BSG

From PARKHURST, page A1

IFC is aware "Dining Services
has been an obstacle in planning
Greek Iron Chef as well philan-
thropy events for individual chap-
ters," IFC Philanthropy Chair
Scott Shapiro '10 said.Shapiro also said it was not his
job to speak with Parkhurst and
the University on this issue, but
only to promote philanthropy
within the Greek system."We are working with the Uni-
versity to define exactly how
things will change for events like
the Iron Chef. I can assure you we
want them to continue and I think
they will," Cummins said.Parkhurst managers, University
administrators and Bucknell Stu-
dent Government (BSG) repre-
sentatives met on Tuesday to dis-
cuss the role of dining services in
future Greek philanthropic events.
IFC representatives were not present
at the meeting.Greek Iron Chef ran successfully
this year, Shapiro said. He said he
hopes it will continue for years to
come."Greek Iron Chef will absolutely
continue in the future," said BSG
Vice President of Operations Jordan
Franklin '09. "We have estab-
lished the principle that food
related philanthropy events will
continue on this campus.""Dining Services was nothing short of extremely
accommodating and willing to help out with
almost any of our fundraisers."Noelle Hawthorne '10,
former Habitat for Humanity fundraising chairParkhurst, IFC and BSG are
working to "iron out some kind of
[food service] policy, not only for
Greeks" but for all student organi-
zations, Valickus said.Representatives from both
Parkhurst and BSG have said stu-
dent groups are not required to
purchase plates, napkins and other
non-perishables from Dining Ser-
vices for non-catered events."Some events will need support
and the use of equipment we pos-
sess or the presence of a ServSafe
[food preparation safety] certified
staff member," Cummins said.
"There maybe costs associated,
which we will pass on, but the in-
tent is the covering of costs, not to
be profitable."Fraternity cooks will still be able
to purchase food through their
private vendors, Franklin said.
Parkhurst will encourage—but
not require—fraternity cooks to
get ServSafe certification."I don't see why they have a rea-
son to intervene [with Greek Iron
Chef] except for a monetary rea-son," Lindsay Caballero '10 said.
"I'm not really convinced with
the sanitary aspect; I've actually
gotten sick eating at the caf and
I've never gotten sick at the two
times I've been [to Greek Iron
Chef] and the food was better,"
she said.Other student organizations
have had a more productive rela-
tionship with Parkhurst."Dining Services was nothing
short of extremely accommodat-
ing and willing to help out with
almost any of our fundraisers,"
said Noelle Hawthorne '10, for-
mer Habitat for Humanity fund-
raising chair.Hawthorne praised Cummins
specifically."He finds us the least expensive
materials and helps us coordinate
and carry out the actual making of
the apples" for the Habitat for Hu-
manity caramel apple sale, Haw-
thorne said.Cummins has also been integral
in the Parkhurst sponsorship of
the annual Rubber Duck Derby

grand prize, she said.

Though some students see Din-
ing Services as cooperative, some
see price and variety as issues yet
to be handled."[Dining Services] has done a
really good job ... with getting
[food] to us," said Amanda Green
'11, a Junior Fellow with the Arts
Residential College. "I wish they
had more variety of choices when
you're doing trips or travel with
food."Price can be an issue for groups
that cater events on campus."Prices in general—consider-
ing the fact that Bucknell is also
taking a percentage of the profits
and considering that prices [of
food] have also gone up since last
year—are pretty fair for getting
groceries," said Taeko Nakashima
'09, former Students for Asian
Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB)
president."It is very easy to work with the
executives," Nakashima said. "On
the other hand, sometimes the or-
dering gets a little uneven."Though some students find fault
with Dining Services, some are
still impressed by their willing-
ness to respond to the students."Although I often find the price
of retail food unreasonable, Din-
ing Services is one of the most re-
ceptive groups to student concerns
on this campus," Franklin said.

News Briefs

Corrections: From Nov. 14 issue—Alina Fernandez will speak
Tuesday, Dec. 2. Wendy Featherstone of "What not to wear; Silettos
at fraternities" is a physical therapist.Student pleads guilty to
disorderly conduct, other charge
droppedChristopher Bailes '11 pleaded guilty to the summary charge of
disorderly conduct on Nov. 13, according to the office of the District
Magistrate. Bailes was accused of simple assault following a dispute in
Roberts Hall over the video game "Halo" on Sept. 13.The simple assault misdemeanor charge was withdrawn by Public
Safety Community Resource Officer Joseph Snyder, and the disorderly
conduct charge was moved to a summary case in a non-traffic
court.According to Pennsylvania criminal code Section 5503, disorderly
conduct is defined as when the defendant "engages in fighting or
threatening, or in violent or tumultuous behavior."Record number of American
students study in ChinaThe New York Times said China has become the fifth most popular
destination for American students studying abroad. An annual re-
port by the Institute on International Education found the number
of students participating in educational exchange programs between
the United States and China reached a record high in the last year.The number of American students traveling to China increased by
25 percent, and the number of Chinese students studying in America
increased by 20 percent.California universities plan to
cut enrollment unless state
increases fundingThe California State University system will cut 10,000 students from
next year's enrollment unless lawmakers provide more money for the
system. The system has never before had to turn away students who
meet admissions requirements.The system's budget, already \$215 million below operational re-
quirements, is facing further cuts, according to The New York Times.
The students hurt most by the cuts would be out-of-state students, in-
ternational students and students attempting to enroll at a California
State campus outside their region.Colleges should prepare
for additional students
from new GI BillThe new GI Bill will take effect Aug. 1, 2009, likely causing a surge
in enrollment at colleges across the country with returning soldiers,
according to The New York Times.The bill affects anyone who served at least 90 days of continuous
active duty since Sept. 11, 2001 or at least 30 days before being dis-
charged with a service-related disability.The New York Times reported the bill has a wide range of educa-
tional benefits; for example, people serving three years are entitled
to full tuition at two- or four-year public schools, and private schools
will cover tuition and fees up to the cost of the most expensive in-state
public university.The New York Times suggested colleges may not be prepared for
these returning soldiers, who sometimes have specialized needs com-
pared to other students.Colleges struggle to keep
financial aid available in
weak economyAs a result of the national financial crisis, many colleges are recon-
sidering how and to whom they give out financial aid, according to
The New York Times. Schools choosing not to cut down on financial
aid are cutting back in other ways, often by decreasing new hires and
campus expansions or renovations.Less revenue from endowments is a problem for many schools, such
as Stanford University, where endowment was the source of roughly
half the financial aid money in 2007.Consumer price index
falls record amountThe consumer price index (CPI) fell 1 percent last month, marking
the biggest drop in the 61-year history of the index, according to the
United States Labor Department.The CPI measures how much Americans pay for goods and services
such as groceries and clothing. A large part of the drop may have been
caused by the falling price of gasoline, which went down 14 percent
in October. The New York Times reported some analysts have taken
this as a sign of deflation.YOUR
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EDITORIAL

Building community during the holidays

The holidays bring out the best in Bucknellians.

The end of the semester is fast approaching and most students are preparing to camp out in the library for the next few weeks.

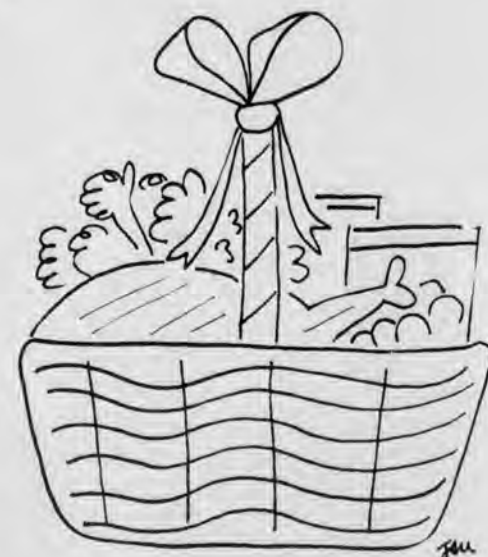
Students are still finding the time and motivation to move outside the "bubble" and connect with the local community.

Through projects the clubs, sororities and fraternities around campus organize each year, university students go above and beyond to help others during the holidays. This not only builds community

on campus, but promotes a better relationship with the off-campus community as well.

Whether donating money, products or time, students are ensuring that these projects are successful and that really is commendable.

Let's keep this up, Bucknell. Save up that candy money for donations or bring in a non-perishable food item to the library (which can also take away \$1 in overdue fines). Help deliver some turkey baskets or make someone's holiday with a present from the giving tree. Or just simply spend



some time volunteering at the downtown soup kitchen.

And let's make conscious decisions as consumers this holiday season. Tomorrow, Nov. 22, independent businesses in downtown Lewisburg are holding sales and longer hours as part of the "America unchained" initiative to promote small businesses and the importance of shopping locally. If you are thinking about holiday shopping or want to take a break from that 20-page paper, take a stroll downtown and help keep the local economy healthy.

Letters to the Editor

Condemnation of anti-Semitism

To the editor:

On behalf of the members of the Rooke Chapel Ministry Team and the Rooke Chapel Congregation, we are writing to express our sorrow at the news of the anti-Semitic vandalism found in the Elaine Langone Center last week. As many of you know, last week was the 70th anniversary of Kristallnacht, "The Night of Broken Glass," which marked the official beginning of the Holocaust in Germany. The Holocaust was an unspeakably horrific event in human history, the anniversary of which should be marked by a renewing of our commitment to end hate and intolerance. Van-

dalism of this kind is always appalling, but it is even more outrageous when it is done to tarnish an occasion which should bring our community closer together. The Rooke Chapel Congregation has done its best to foster a strong relationship with Hillel and we will continue to stand behind them. Although we are of different religious backgrounds, we share many commonalities as people of faith. We hold a sincere respect for our friends of the Jewish faith. To say the least, this act of vandalism was disrespectful and offensive, not only to our Jewish students, but to all of our students, administrators and staff.

Whether the perpetrator of this crime was a student or an outside individual, he is not expressing a sentiment that is mainstream, or even acceptable, at the University. Hate is not a University value. We pray and hope that the campus community will support us in our commitment to speaking out against this crime.

Sincerely,
 Ashley Hook '10 and John Trimmer '10, Rooke Chapel Congregation Ministry Team Co-Leaders
 The Rev. Dr. Timothy P. Dugan, Interim University Chaplain

Response to "Don't forget the role of science in the abortion debate"

To the editor:

Dear Mr. Muchow,

In your Nov. 7 article, "Don't Forget the Role of Science in the Abortion Debate," you spoke out against the "heinous" act of abortion, writing, "... if we cannot say with certainty that a fetus is not a human being, we are not justified in killing it." This assertion stops short of any real moral discussion of abortion and ignores the immense importance of legal abortions to human health.

When considering the morality of taking life and making a decision that would affect millions of women, we have a responsibility to go beyond erring on the side of caution.

Your statement would suggest society should in fact confer rights based only on the potential for life. By this logic the destruction of an unfertilized egg, with the same potential for life, during monthly menstruation should be as lamentable as an aborted zygote.

Avoidance of such absurdities is why most discussions of the ethics of taking life center on sentience. While an exact definition of sentience is hard to come by, most include two basic criteria: the ability to feel pain and a desire to continue one's perceived state of being. Though human development may biologically begin at conception, I doubt any respected scientist would argue for the sentience of a fertilized egg. We are then left with the reality a zygote has the potential for human life and nothing more.

Some may argue that while

early in a pregnancy a fetus possesses characteristics of sentience entitling it to human rights, after the first trimester a fetus develops visible human characteristics and even the ability to feel pain. However, the vast majority of abortions are performed before this perceived gray area even occurs.

According to a 2004 study by the Guttmacher Institute, 61.3 percent of abortions occur within the first nine weeks of pregnancy, and 89 percent occur within the first 12 weeks. The Centers for Disease Control's abortion surveillance reports similar figures.

Anti-abortion advocate groups often suggest abortions encourage promiscuity and lax use of contraception or that those too lazy to use contraceptives use abortion as birth control. Suggesting women would choose to have a costly, invasive, stigmatized medical procedure rather than bother with something as simple and inexpensive as a condom is absurd. Unintended pregnancies occur for a range of reasons, including lack of thorough sex education and inadequate access to birth control.

Abortion also affects a much larger portion of the population than people realize. The Guttmacher Institute reports, "at least half of American women will experience an unintended pregnancy by age 45, and, at current rates, about one-third will have had an abortion."

In your article you suggested the 48 million legal abortions performed in America since Roe v. Wade should cause outrage. According to the World Health Organization's (WHO) Web site,

Sophie Krisch '10

Pull up the roots

A choice slice of Spam

"We're just two lost souls swimming in a fishbowl year after year."



By Melissa Gelbart and Kelly Malloy Writers

"Hey, Melissa, know what I'm absolutely jonesing for right now?"

"No, Kelly, what? Something USDA certified organic?"

"Hells naw—I don't have the money for that! I wanna Spam-burger in my belly! Yeah, and a Spambrownie sundae to top it off."

Just kidding. But if we ever (and we really mean, ever) have a conversation like that, please, stop us.

The fact is thousands across the country really do have a hankering for some spiced ham and pork-flavored gelatin. And believe me, it's not just a function of taste.

Spam, the demented, distant cousin of real meat, is cheap. According to The New York Times, "a 12-ounce can of Spam, marketed as 'Crazy Tasty,' costs about \$2.40." In the panic of an economic downturn, people scramble to fill their cabinets with which-ever non-perishable, cheap alternative they can. And Spam fits that mold (it is gelatin after all).

Other quick-fix food products have also benefited from our current state of affairs: pancake mix, rice, beans and instant potatoes have flown off shelves with alarming rapidity. Beer has too, though that's something we can all understand. According to The New York Times, "Kraft Foods said re-

cently that some of its value-oriented products like macaroni and cheese, JELLO-O and Kool-Aid were experiencing robust growth. And sales are still growing, if not booming, for Velveeta, a Kraft product bearing the same passing resemblance to cheese as Spam bears to ham."

So why should we care what some people choose to put on their plates? Usually we'd say "to each their own"—Melissa Gelbart has had dreams of bathing in hummus, and Kelly Malloy has scraped her fair share of mold colonies off, well, everything.

But "choosing" to ingest rubbish, artificial junk when your wallet simply won't shake out anymore change is not really a choice at all. It's economics and it's worse for lower income brackets right now.

Plus, let's not forget that the recent demand for so-called "value-oriented" products will eventually undo the steps taken by health movements in recent years. Welcome back, obesity.

Why can't the government subsidize health food or at least give benefits to companies trying to make nutrition a reality for people of all incomes? It's not like everyone can afford to shop at Whole Foods Markets.

It's absolutely outrageous the price of health is so astronomically high. We should all be able to sit around the Thanksgiving table and sink our teeth into some juicy free-range turkeys (or tofurkeys, for all you veggies out there) instead of the Spamalicious crap that'll slide down our esophagus instead.

But just in case you really are a fan of that "Crazy Tasty" (or just plain crazy) treat, have no fear. It's here to stay.

The New York Times article also noted Spam has been made seven days a week since July by two shifts of workers. This unrelenting schedule is supposed to continue indefinitely.

Did our editorials hit a nerve?
 Tell us what you're thinking!

E-mail your letters to
 the editor to

bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Abortion debate: beyond textbooks

By Whitni Ciofalo
 Contributing Writer

The debate surrounding abortion continues to be a very divisive and stagnant topic in our country. Although it was placed on the back burner of the presidential platforms during the past election, several states attempted to pass very influential legislation on Nov. 4.

South Dakota and Colorado forced themselves onto the national stage by placing a ban on abortion and a definition of human life on the ballot. Both measures failed, but not without raising the questions of when an embryo should be considered a human and how intrusive the government can be on doctor's discretion.

The Colorado measure, seeking to define human life at the moment of conception, aimed to make science the final deciding factor in the question of abortion. Using science as the ultimate factor in a very difficult and complex decision cannot be the way to confront the pressing issue of unwanted pregnancies in the United States. Science is ever-evolving as talented individuals continue to pioneer groundbreaking research. But the more we learn about human life, genetics, DNA and embryonic research, the harder it is to decisively say when human life truly begins.

Science is quite capable of proving that when a male sperm cell and a female egg cell are joined, a unique set of human DNA results. Although this cell may differ from a simple skin cell which contains human DNA since it is pluripotent, thus giving it the potential to grow into something greater, science cannot prove when that cell takes on "human essence." There is plenty of data providing a time frame to when embryos start responding to touch or when cells start engaging in intercellular exchange. Yet, this time frame differs little from that of the embryo of a dog or a chicken. If we move beyond the simplicity of science and the difference of a few chromosomes, one could contend life does not begin until it takes on an "essence" of its own. I propose this essence is a result of self-sustainability and the capacity to directly

develop a reaction to one's environment in the form of thoughts. The mere fact an embryo could not survive outside of the womb during the first trimester of a pregnancy shows a lack of self-sustainability. What many of the anti-abortion advocates rhetoric contends is we must put the rights of something lacking human essence before an actual human being. In doing so, this movement is trying to wield science as a device to belittle what it means to be human.

To think any woman takes the decision of abortion lightly is revolting. Point blank, the medical procedure abortion requires is in no way a light decision. Our society should give women more credit as to knowing their bodies and their own situation as human beings when it comes

attempting to pass legislation in violation of the 1973 Supreme Court decision, South Dakota blatantly avowed to put forth state resources and tax payers' dollars to an expensive national court case.

For years the anti-abortion advocate movements within this country have set the final target on reversing the decision of Roe v. Wade. What many fail to realize is merely overturning that court case would not be the final abolition of abortion. Instead the decision would simply be put in the hands of the states.

In the study "Reducing Abortion in America: Beyond Roe v. Wade" by the Catholic United States, there are only 16 possible states statistically taking an anti-abortion advocate stance with the hopes of ban-

ning abortion with a 45 percent vote. Those 16 states only account for 10 percent of the national abortions performed annually.

Considering that many women would be able to cross state lines to receive an abortion elsewhere, the impact of such legislation could conceivably be less. States such as California and New York where the majority of the abortions are performed, according to the Centers for Disease Control, would never dream of touching the issue of banning abortion.

In a state such as South Dakota where the gross state product is below the national average, the unemployment rate is the fifth lowest in the country, and more than 13 percent of citizens live below the poverty line, one would think that perhaps the anti-abortion advocate movement could consider a few other options for spending their money. Four of the five poorest counties in the country are found in South Dakota, yet South Dakota Right to Life would rather fight an uphill battle to defend an embryo while citizens of their state, actual human beings, are suffering in ways many Americans could not imag-

ine. Perhaps I am just an ultra-left leaning feminist, but it seems to me if there was a general feeling of compassion for our current citizens, maybe women would have a more positive outlook when considering carrying a pregnancy to term.

There is a strong correlation between women living below the poverty line and the rate of abortion. In fact, according to an irishealth.com article, women living below the poverty line are four times more likely to have an abortion when faced with an unplanned pregnancy than a woman living in the middle or upper economic sectors of our country. An abortion procedure costs anywhere from \$90 to \$1000 with the average cost being \$400, which may seem like a lot of money upfront, but when this cost is compared to the cost of caring for a child over an 18-year period, it is not hard to understand why an abortion seems like a viable option for someone struggling to make ends meet.

A recent study from the Guttmacher Institute showed Western European countries, known for their liberal abortion laws, have a substantially lower abortion rate than the United States. Because these countries provide more social services to women and fewer women live below the poverty line, more women and families feel better situated to raise a child. Conversely, the United States has a lower abortion rate than China and Eastern European countries where fewer social services are provided.

So what is the gist of all of this? First and foremost, the state or federal government cannot force any citizen to put forth their wellbeing for the wellbeing of another, especially when the "human essence" is debatable. Secondly, the anti-abortion advocate movement ought to consider other means, although they may seem unconventional, when combating the pressing issue of unwanted pregnancies in the United States. Perhaps then, our country would see the anti-abortion advocates and abortion rights advocates movements united for what is, truthfully, a common goal.

When art—music, literature or film—is packaged and sold to the public, it becomes economically favorable for the art to relate to the greatest number of people to maximize revenue. The process of maximizing the audience, or customer base, requires a dulling effect on the art in order to market to a wider range of people.

It pains me to hear people marvel at how wonderful the "Harry Potter" series is. I don't deny the books' en-

tertaining quality, but I don't find them literature I'll be obsessed about. People of all ages, genders and backgrounds (educated and uneducated) enjoy "Harry Potter," which leaves the books rapid, uninspiring and without any literary significance to our society.

Literary works such as William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury," Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged," or Albert Camus' "The Plague" are all drastically different than "Harry Potter" in terms of societal, philosophical or literary impact. It's also peculiar to compare the lyrics of today's mainstream songs with the writings of Shakespeare, Emerson or Frost. The comparison cannot be made on terms of beauty or consequence.

I don't completely deny the presence of significant or meaningful art in popular culture, but I believe it to be a quiet minority. Coen brothers' films, in my opinion, would be an example of important and beautiful art existing in pop culture; however, I'd argue they are drastically overlooked by the general public because of the numerous philosophical, cultural and literary allusions the films require an educated audience to comprehend.

Why do I claim the dullness of pop culture is decaying our society's art? Art is a compilation of influences from other previous works of art. Pop culture is recycling these same old ideas, preventing the invention of new and original art. There is nothing to be influenced by, so nothing new results. To put it quite simply, art has stalled and retrogressed.

Helter Skelter

Pop Culture:
 The decay of art



By Colin Thomas
 Writer

Lives of Americans are dominated by pop culture: Hollywood movies, television shows, celebrities, popular fashion and mainstream music are all fed to the public through mass media.

Popular culture becomes a part of our lives and, arguably, a part of who we are. It shapes our opinions, views, humor and tastes, and we become obsessed with celebrities, figures representing our popular culture and delivering it to the public.

I believe this culture has evolved into a general decay of our society's art. The component I attribute to this decay is the very science of mass media.

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Marriage rights not just reserved for a man and a woman

By Stacey Featherstone
 Writer

On Nov. 4, California passed Proposition 8. The law passed silkily under our radar, the country too distracted by the climatic end to one of the longest presidential races in American history to notice homosexuals being stripped of their rights in California.

Proposition 8 amended the California Constitution, eliminating the right of same-sex couples to marry and only recognizing the marriage between a man and a woman in California. According to The Los Angeles Times, the vote was 52.2 per-

cent in favor of the amendment.

The law is fundamentally prejudiced, contradicting American principles of justice and equality. The fact that two consenting adults of the same sex do not have the opportunity to receive the civil rights and privileges (fiscal and otherwise) conferred by lawful marriage is blatant heterosexism and a discriminatory attack on the homosexual lifestyle. The law was designed to relegate thousands of Californians identifying themselves as homosexual to an inferior legal and social status.

Voter Guides describing the amendment, according to <http://www.voterguide.sos.ca.gov>, printed arguments both

in favor of and against the law. Arguments for the law claimed Californians never voted "yes" to gay marriage. Then could someone please pinpoint for me when, exactly, California voted "yes" to straight marriage? Another reasoning supporting the law stated, "while death, divorce, and other circumstances may prevent the ideal, the best situation for a child is to be raised by a married mother and father."

Sexual orientation is absolutely irrelevant in determining a person's capacity to engage in a committed and long-term relationship or parenthood. Furthermore, Proposition 8 advocates are attacking single parenthood and divorcees, accusing

them of establishing detrimental household environments for their children.

Another proponent of the amendment stated if Proposition 8 had failed, "teachers could be required to teach young children there is no difference between gay marriage and traditional marriage."

Well, I certainly hope so. There is no difference. The institution of marriage entails two individuals deciding to spend the rest of their lives together and declaring it publicly in a ceremony of marriage, receiving all of the rights and respect associated therein.

Here I am careful to differentiate between the institution of marriage and the

sacrament of marriage, as recognized by various religions. Although I must remark that in light of the American divorce rate and drive-through wedding chapels, it is difficult to imagine what remains sacred.

Still, if the sacrament of marriage needs to be reserved for a God-fearing man and his pious woman, please, let it be by all means. But the civil rights associated with marriage cannot be hoarded by heterosexual couples. This country is built on principles of equality and fair treatment of all peoples, gay or straight, black or white, young or old. State legislation and constitutions should be reinforced these principles.

CURRENTLY UNTITLED

BY JULIANA SU

CIRCUS CIRCUS

A COMIC ABOUT THE
 BUCKNELL DREAM

CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK —

by Aaron Meyers



Turkey baskets share the bounty of the season

From TURKEY, page A1

"Depending on how involved someone wants to be, [the baskets] could include Thanksgiving-themed paper products and table decorations," Rink said.

Joey Martin '12, a first-year class representative, explained that since first-year students are not permitted to bring cars to

campus, it is difficult for them to contribute food products. Instead, first-year class representatives Corinne Haneberg '12, Stephanie Cutler '12 and Martin organized an effort to raise money from the first-year class in order to buy supplies to fill baskets.

"Although we asked for \$1 donations, we had students donate much more than that. We also had several students volunteer to

"Sometimes we all take certain things for granted."

—Joey Martin '12

deliver baskets, which I believe shows that people are passionate about this worthy cause," Martin said.

He said that the first-year class intends to contribute five baskets, though they may be able to donate as many as eight baskets.

"Here at the University we are very lucky, and sometimes we all take certain things for granted. Unfortunately, a healthy meal

is something that not everyone in this country has access to," Martin said.

Assistant Dean of Students Amy Badal said it's not too late to get involved with this project.

"Anyone with a vehicle who is interested in delivering the baskets can stop by the Dean of Students' office at 1 p.m. on Friday," Badal said.

Tokyo Diner: dinner and a show

By Richard Thornburgh
Writer

If you are longing for authentic sushi and Japanese hibachi style dinner, Tokyo Diner in Selinsgrove is the answer. It provides big city atmosphere for a price your college wallet can handle.

At first I was skeptical, considering I couldn't see Tokyo Diner from campus and, upon arriving, saw it was connected to a local Country Hearth Inn. Seating options include the hibachi grill, sushi bar or actual bar at which to eat your meal. Light music, bamboo stalks and other exotic plants complete the aesthetically pleasing décor for an experience that resembles walking into a real Japanese garden.

Sitting with a group of very hungry University students at the hibachi grill, I could feel my stomach growl as I smelled the aroma of traditional Japanese food being cooked next to our table.

Tokyo Diner's menu includes an astounding variety of sushi with 26 different rolls and a variety of sushi combinations and entrees enticing to any sushi eater, novice to expert.

I ordered the spicy scallop roll and a spider roll, two I've had before and could judge appropriately. As for the hibachi menus, you can order vegetable, steak, chicken, shrimp, tuna, salmon or scallop hibachi, or a combination of any of these.

When our chef came out with the tray of everything he was about to prepare for us, I could see nearly everyone at the table salivating, even after eating the complimentary appetizer of miso soup and salad with ginger dressing.

After showing off his various knife skills to our table and playing a couple practical jokes with several unsuspecting patrons, the cook finally prepared our food. From the moment the grill was lit to the moment it was turned off, the chef was constantly piling food on my plate, starting with well-seasoned vegetables and fried rice and ending with the particular entrée.

The vegetables were perfectly cooked and

the rice, made with egg, soy sauce, carrots and sprouts, was better than any I had on campus. "I ordered the hibachi chicken and steak along with my sushi. Both the chicken and steak tasted better than ever because they had just come off the grill and were piping hot and still juicy."

Come with an empty stomach. I had so much food leftover I had to take some home in a box.

The only conversation heard throughout the actual dinner was when my friend Richard Reinhard '09 said "I think this is what heaven feels like."

Open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Tokyo Diner in Selinsgrove is the perfect place to get reasonably priced sushi and hibachi. Also, the bar has several imported Japanese beers (Kirin Ichiban and Sapporo) and exotic cocktails served in a shaped glass Buddha you can take home upon request.

With my Japanese hibachi dining experience complete, I felt confident I would return one day to take the challenge of eating all of my food, rather than taking it home with me.

Greek Iron Chef serves final course of social justice



Peter Koch —The Bucknellian

Students enjoy the three-course meal cooked up by fraternity gourmets. The proceeds of the event were donated to charity.

By Alex Gartenberg
Contributing Writer

Students ate gourmet at the Greek Iron Chef Competition Oct. 13 hosted by the Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council (IFC).

During the event, ticket holders traveled between Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Delta Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities to enjoy tasty appetizers, entrees and desserts. Fraternity chefs prepared the courses which were served buffet-style.

The event was such a success that fraternities ran low on food by the end of the evening and managed by a slim margin.

Dishes included Lambda Chi Alpha's potato skins, Delta Upsilon's layered devil's food cake and an assortment of dishes.

The event raised money for the Million Penny Project. Every year, the Panhellenic Council and IFC vote on an organization with the hopes of raising \$10,000 to donate. This year, hands were up for the HandUP Foundation.

The HandUP Foundation is based in Milton, Pa., and serves families and individuals in crisis in the Susquehanna Valley area.

The group is dedicated to giving a "hand up" out of difficult situations, like poverty and unemployment.

The foundation donates cars, fixes homes and has granted more than \$80,000 in benevolence donations.

Scott Shapiro '10 and Ashley Hamill '09, the community service and philanthropy chairs of IFC and Panhellenic Council, said they were thrilled at the event's excellent outcome.

"It brings the frats together, uniting them for a good cause," Hamill said, of the fraternities and sororities who attended the event.

"It's also nice to see fraternities and sororities that are typically divided working as one," Shapiro added.

This year boasted one of the highest turnouts that either Shapiro or Hamill could remember. More than 1,000 tickets were sold and \$5,600 was raised, an increase of more than \$2,000 from the previous year, said Shapiro.

Greek Iron Chef Winners

Appetizers: Sigma Phi Epsilon—Beef Tenderloin with Bourbon Brown Sauce and Eastern Shore Crab cakes with Basil Mustard Cream.

Main Course: Phi Kappa Psi—Chicken Cordon Bleu.

Desserts: Kappa Sigma—Cheesecake.

Cozy chic ...

Pair a long coat and colorful scarf for a polished urban look that stands up to the weather.

... or grin and bare it?

Brave the cold in your favorite skirt, but add a pair of leggings for flair and comfort.

Alexandra Kutner —The Bucknellian

→ Recycle this newspaper.

People you may know



Molly Burke
Junior, political science and environmental studies.

What club do you lead? The Environmental Club.

How did you come to be involved in this club? I came to the University already interested in environmental issues, so I immediately joined the club. I enjoy taking the initiative with projects, and leading the club seemed like it would be a good fit [for me].

What upcoming events are in the works? We just had an event on Saturday that included a discussion with a couple of representatives from various non-government organizations and Benj [Gershman], the bassist from O.A.R. After Thanksgiving on Dec. 7, we are going to be having an "Environmental Spa Day," where people can make their own eco-friendly products and even enjoy a professional massage.



Nick Burns
Senior, accounting.

What club do you lead? C.A.V.I.N. & H.O.B.E.S. (Creating a Lively Valuable Ingenious New Habit of Being at Bucknell and Enjoying Sobriety).

How did you come to be involved in this club? I actually heard the founder of the club speak at my high school, and it was part of the reason I came to the University.

What upcoming events are in the works? This weekend we have a Thanksgiving dinner, and we will be going bowling as our last event of the semester Dec. 6.

What has been the biggest frustration in the club? The lack of understanding about the campus community of what we do is slightly frustrating.

What is one thing you want to change/work on as the president? Attracting new members. We love having new people come by [Galloway House].



Casey Hubert
Junior, psychology and education.

What club do you lead? Beyond Union, co-ed a cappella group.

How did you come to be involved in this club? I've been singing in this group since I was a first-year student, and it has become one of my top priorities.

What upcoming events are in the works? We just had our Fall Concert last Saturday, which actually sold out. Our next performance will be at Night Before Finals. We also will be recording our second CD this December, which I am excited about.

What has been the biggest frustration in the club? Because we are a completely student-run group, it is our responsibility as a group to direct ourselves, arrange our own music and pick our own soloists, among other things. Since we are all peers—and more importantly, friends—sometimes it is a bit difficult to assume authority.

Meet your presidents



Chrissy Friedlander
Senior, English (creative writing).

What club do you lead? I currently serve as the outgoing-president/managing editor of "Fire and Ice," a literary magazine.

How did you come to be involved in this club? I'm a huge nerd for writing poetry and prose, so working on the literary magazine in college seemed like a natural extension of my love of the arts.

What type of responsibilities do you have as president? I mainly compile submission packets for our staff, lead discussion of submissions during our weekly meetings, and solicit the University community for poetry, prose and artwork. I also dedicate time to April and May for readying our magazine for publication.

What has been the biggest frustration in the club? Getting people to submit before deadline has always proved a challenge. We would love to have two issues a year.



Anthony Ferraro
Senior, civil engineering.

What club do you lead? American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE).

How did you come to be involved in this club? I became involved through my major. It is an important organization to be a part of in terms of professional career opportunities. I felt that I had a unique opportunity to have an impact on the club through increasing membership and participation and providing a breadth of opportunities for my fellow classmates.

What upcoming events are in the works? Student/professor senior social, year-end banquet.

What has been the biggest frustration in the club? Although there are a lot of members, it is difficult to get a majority of them to participate in the various events we hold. Many members don't realize the opportunities and benefits that could be gained from the many activities we provide.

What is one thing you want to change/work on as the president? Maintaining good relations with our day care centers, the program really means a lot to the kids and our volunteers.



Erica Austin
Junior, management.

What club do you lead? Head Start.

How did you come to be involved in this club? I had volunteered as a first-year and really enjoyed it. Also, my big and grand big in my sorority were past coordinators so I wanted to keep it in the family.

What upcoming events are in the works? We are holding a book drive and thermometer drive. We want to put one new book in the hand of every child where we volunteer before the holidays.

What has been the biggest frustration in the club? Scheduling conflicts can be frustrating but this semester it's been a breeze.

What is one thing you want to change/work on as the president? Maintaining good relations with our day care centers, the program really means a lot to the kids and our volunteers.

Interviews and photos by Erica Schiffrs —The Bucknellian



Graphic by Eric Sellers

Bulls-eye for bargain hunters' quirky finds

By Tara Hankinson
Senior Writer

With 30 minutes on the clock and my editor's challenge of finding 10 unusual, exceptional items in a Central Pa. Target store, I started to panic. But once I stepped into this festive discount zone, I realized Target provides everything you need and everything you never knew you needed but inevitably do.

1. Assorted Dog Sweaters (\$2.50)

I scouted out my first treasure directly inside the doorway. The assortment of dog sweaters was adorable. Fortunately, I am the proud owner of two very cute Chihuahuas, so I purchased two. Nearly every college student I know has brought some sort of stuffed animal to college: a Build-A-Bear, "Bucknell Bear," Smoky the stuffed cat, Angus the purple hippo, etc. By giving your favorite childhood toy a new wardrobe, you can spice up your holiday dorm-room décor.

2. Leopard (\$12.99)

I am always seeking crazy costumes for parties so I was thrilled to find that the elastic nature of a children's XL leopard allowed it to fit me perfectly. I predict leopards to be the next "in" thing on campus during this holiday season—for girls and guys.

"I've always wanted to buy a nude colored leopard and keep people at a distance guessing," Caitlin Hirnstein '09 said.

The unisex costume possibilities are endless: nutcracker dancer, Christmas elf, "Home Alone" burglar and more.

3. Newborn Bath Cradle (\$17.99)

Between holiday high heels and freezing temperatures, our feet are taking quite a beating. I suggest a relaxing foot bath (and self-exfoliated pedicure) using this newborn baby bath cradle. Fill with bubbles or bath salts, and enjoy a spa experience without leaving your dorm.

4. Bike Horn (\$3.99)

I am often frustrated when I rush to class and have to dodge students leisurely strolling through the academic quadrangle or lounging in the library lobby. My new solution is to carry a bike horn and

give students a very obvious "honk" as I approach busy areas.

5. Shark Bottle Opener (\$7.99)

This sneaky gray shark tool is not only aesthetically pleasing but doubly functional. The tail pops open can tabs, while jagged shark teeth will easily remove any glass bottle top. A perfect match for Target's authentic Coca-Cola sold in glass bottles.

6. Golf Tees (\$4.99)

My idea for golf tees is crafty. I suggest using Sticky Tack (also available at Target) and positioning them on your wall, pointed side out. Your new "hooks" can be used for belts, necklaces or scarves.

7. StayPut Active Headbands (\$4.99)

These headbands do not mess around. They hold your hair back 33 percent better than other headbands and have an intimidating buckle system. Considering the long, unruly hair I've seen on both girls and guys, I recommend this hair contraption for your next visit to the gym.

8. Buddha Bank (\$14.99)

Final exams always bring the onslaught of work and stress. This Buddha (making a peace sign with one hand) will remind you to breathe deeply and calm down, while also encouraging you to save money for post-semester celebrations.

9. Shoe Polish Kit (\$9.99)

Sophomores have externships, juniors are seeking internships, and seniors are hunting for their first jobs. Target's reasonably priced shoe polish kit is a necessary tool in putting your best foot forward and getting your most polished foot in the door (literally).

10. Play and Freeze Ice Cream Maker (\$24.99)

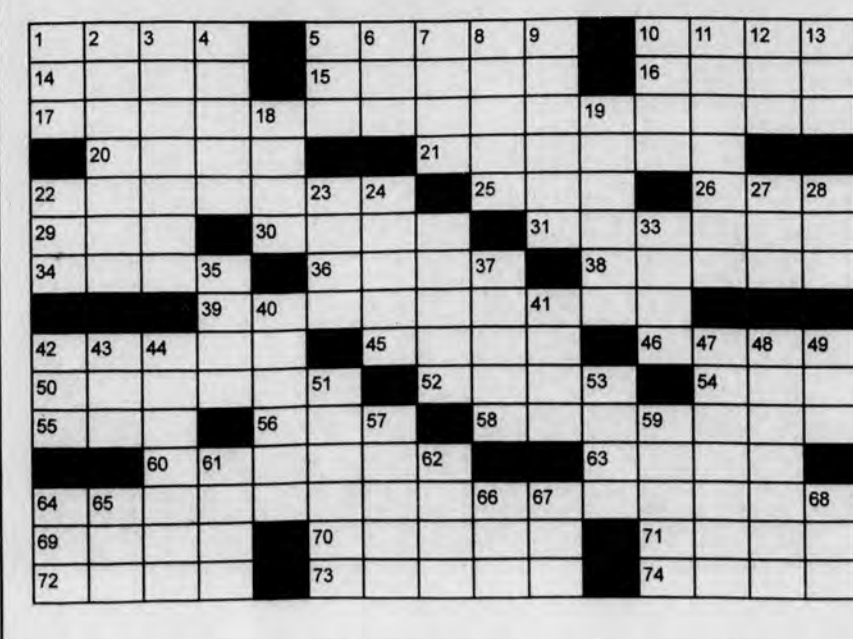
Winter is never too cold for ice cream, especially when this ice cream maker requires shaking, tossing and rolling to freeze your homemade ice cream. Throwing this ice cream maker around could be the newest aerobic exercise craze or a new way to harness festive energy at parties.

Never again will I judge a store by its tacky generic abrasive red logo again.

Write for Features!

E-mail ehs013@

The Bucknellian Crossword



- Across
1. "___ the night before."
 5. Big hit
 10. ___ reflection
 14. Witt's facial feature
 15. Bob Marley fan
 16. Dehydrated
 17. Medical miracle
 20. Manicurist's tool
 21. Back
 22. Historic San Diego quarter
 25. Old what's-___ name
 26. "That's disgusting!"
 29. Part of B.C.E.
 30. Cut the crop
 32. College President, sometimes
 34. Food list
 36. Rams' mates
 38. Removes from power
 39. Puzzle theme
 42. bar seat
 45. Building entrance
 46. Accomplishment
 50. Even chance
 52. Ginger cookie
 54. Big degree
 55. "Are we there ___?"
 56. "The Sopranos" subject
 58. Snob
 60. Philippino capital
 63. Marine eagle
 64. Childhood companion
 69. Pink, as a steak
 70. Courtroom event
 71. "___ bitten, twice shy"
 72. Noah's boats
 73. Squall
 74. One-dish meal
 79. Down
 1. Bygone airline
 2. Guerilla or chemical
 3. Craftsman
 4. Motionless
 5. ___ Lanka
 6. PC alternative
 7. Land mass
 8. Secret supply
 9. ___ top (clothing piece)
 10. Computerfile
 11. Schultz strip
 12. Bobby of hockey
 13. Court divider
 18. Four Freedoms subject
 19. Legal term
 22. Jewel
 23. Famous inheritors
 24. Touched, Fido-style
 27. Snagged
 28. Many mins.
 31. Mexican money
 33. Off the ___
 35. Saturn vehicles?
 37. Tablet material
 40. Graduates
 41. Russia's ___ Mountains
 42. Hog's home
 43. Little piggy
 44. 1918 German currency
 47. Celebrated
 48. Lack
 49. Sylvester, to Tweety
 51. Two make a line; three make a plane.
 53. Fishing spot
 57. Roar
 59. Alvin, Simon & Theodore, and others
 62. Diva ditty
 64. 401(k) alternative
 65. Calendar abbr.
 66. Sweet potato
 67. Travel from LAX to JFK
 68. Morning moisture

Photo by Mikaela Mathern '09

Misy langoustine etc (There are lobsters here).

For the Veze, an ethnicity of fishermen who "struggle with the sea," any income that they make comes from what they can glean from the ocean. Here, a fisherman wearing a mask given to him by the Malagasy

government displays his prize catch, a lobster. This lobster will not be consumed by him or his community but will be bought by Copefrito, a collector and distributor, to be sold to tourists overseas. This lobster will probably sell for 8,000 ariary or five dollars, a significant amount of money to this young man and his family.



Photo by Emily Blum '12

I traveled to Israel in the summer of 2007 for a two-month study program. Throughout my time in Israel I had the opportunity to travel all over the country, seeing all of the most famous sights. This picture represents one of the most moving days of my trip. My group visited an army base on the border with Lebanon. We had the chance to meet with many Tzahal members and get an inside look at what their duty entails. This visit was touching because of the view provided. Looking out the back of the army

base, there was a big hill that was a location for much of the fighting during the Second Lebanese War. On top of this mountain one could see a Lebanese army base, an obvious area where much of the conflict unfolded. It was incredible to be in this location on a seemingly peaceful day just one year after the conflict. This picture represents the struggles Israel has gone through to remain whole. The tattered flag and the worn out building remain intact but it is obvious that they have been through many struggles.



Photo by Beckham Hooff '11

The train exiting the unofficial capital of Czech Moravia, Brno, rocks among agricultural fields, skirts cow-studded pastures, and squeals through patchwork villages on its way to its dichotomously historical and industrial neighbor, Trebic.

Many of my own travels around the Czech Republic begin and end with a swaying ride on this train. Rounding a final, forest-bound bend, I savor the long, low wall cropping up along the left side of the train—a colorful, graffiti-covered signal that soon will have the pleasure of entertaining those peering from the windows as the train pulls away.

Far from unorganized or disrespectful, the creation of graffiti on this wall has become a yearly sub-cultural tradition in the Czech Republic, attracting Czech graffiti artists to the small town of Trebic.

Each year in late spring, artists attest to the triviality and timeliness of art by over-spraying, re-sketching and recreating the wall art. In the course of one day, a train commuter is provided with an entirely re-worked concrete canvas for his perusal, the product of hundreds of artists lining up along the wall, braving the sunburns and toxic spray fumes, and creating art for its own sake.

This modern Czech folk-art often makes references to expanding globalization, democratization, multicultural influences and current events; it allows young and creative artists to express the concerns and interests of their generation. Radical and beautiful, the Czech graffiti underground has discovered in a low-slung retaining wall and a trapped but receptive train-bound audience a remarkable form of self-renewing expression.



Anthropology & Sociology PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS

The Bucknell Anthropology and Sociology Society (BASS) held the first ever Anthropological/Sociological Travel Abroad Photograph Contest. There were 19 submissions from students representing all grade levels, majors and countries, including Madagascar, Israel, Czech Republic, Australia, France and Norway.

First place went to Mikaela Mathern '09, while Beckham Hooff '11 took second and Emily Blum '12 received third. The contest, open to the entire campus, showed how anthropology and sociology are prevalent in all abroad studies: no matter a student's major. The winners were not anthropology or sociology majors.

Photos and corresponding paragraphs were judged on sociological or anthropological significance and artistry. The winning photos were displayed in the anthropology and sociology tent at the Homecoming Village during Homecoming Weekend, said Stacey Haas '09, president of BASS.

All submissions will be published with the photographer's consent in the University's Sidcar Travel Magazine. The first place winner received a gift certificate worth 600 prints from Shutterfly.com, a Web site used to print pictures and make photo albums.

November 21, 2008

The Bucknellian SPORTS

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

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Rendos '10 upsets nation's top wrestler

165-pound Rendos defeats No. 1 Nick Marable, but Bison fall to No. 5 Missouri 25-16 in season debut at Davis Gym



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

No. 17 Andy Rendos '10 scored the winning takedown on No. 1 Nick Marable in the first OT period. Rendos moves up to No. 14 in this week's USA Today/InterMat/NWCA Division I Individual Rankings.

By Kyle Barnhill
Sports Editor

The wrestling team opened its 2008-09 campaign Sunday, hosting the No. 5 Missouri Tigers

in Davis Gym.

Andy Rendos '10 provided a spectacular highlight to the Bi-

son's 25-16 loss, knocking off Nick Marable, the nation's top-ranked wrestler in the 165-pound weight class, 3-1 in overtime. The Orange and Blue are now 0-1, and the Tigers are 2-0.

"Andy Rendos has been talking about this match since he lost a one-point bout to Marable last year at Missouri," Assistant Coach Dave Hoffman said. "Andy stayed

here all summer and trained with the intention of bringing home an NCAA championship and this was one very big step along the way."

Rendos, entering the match as the nation's 17th-ranked wrestler at 165 pounds, was tied 1-1 with Marable after three rounds. Rendos registered a takedown in the first overtime period, earning him what proved to be the two winning

points.

The second overtime saw no points from either wrestler as Rendos escaped with a 3-1 win.

This was not the first time a Bison wrestler upset a No. 1 wrestler from Missouri. In the 2007 NCAA Tournament Bison Eric Lapotsky knocked No. 1 Maxwell Askren out of the 197-pound bracket.

Lapotsky transferred to Indiana

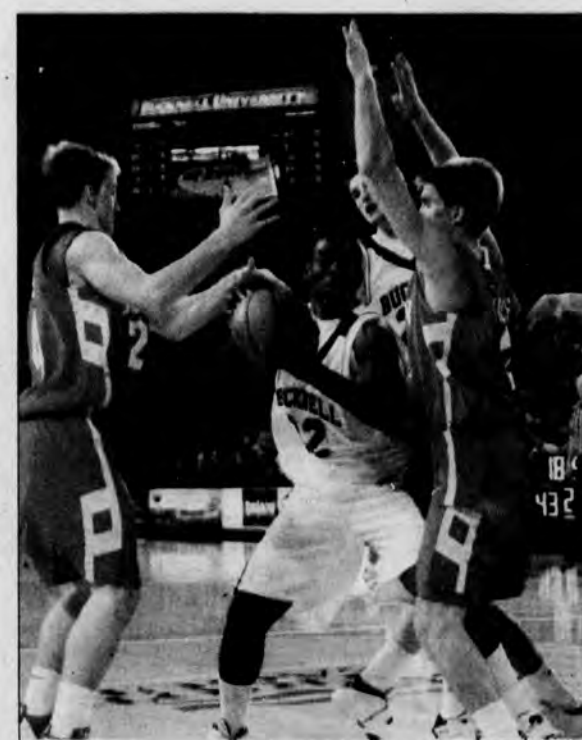
University after the 2006-07 season.

Rendos' victory tied the match at 3-3 after Ryan Ochalek '11 dropped an 11-6 decision to Emmanuel Brooks.

"This just goes to show how much work he has been putting into our program and how bright our future looks for our individuals and team," Dave Marble '10 said.

See WRESTLING, page B2

Men's basketball off to slow start



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Enoch Andoh '12 scored 10 points and grabbed six rebounds against Boston University on Tuesday night.

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

Cheers hardened to cringes at Sojka Pavilion Tuesday as the Bison squandered

a 16-point lead to lose 71-68 in overtime against Boston University.

This followed an 81-52 loss

at University of Maryland last Friday, spoiling Dave Paulsen's debut as head coach. The Bison are now 0-2 to begin the season.

The Bison executed a brilliant first half on Tuesday, led by the superb play of Justin Castleberry '09, who scored all of his 17 points before halftime.

See BBALL, page B5

Bison dominate Lehigh and Lafayette at home

Volleyball closes out regular season with back-to-back Patriot League victories

By Eric Weiss
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team pulled off two crucial wins this past weekend, defeating Lafayette Saturday after coming off of a huge win against the Lehigh Mountain Hawks Friday.

The victory over Lehigh solidified the team's place at the Patriot League Tournament.

Both the Lafayette Leopards and the Bison were out for blood in Saturday's game. It was also the last in Davis Gym for the team's seniors.

The first set was a back and forth struggle. Co-captain Shannon Pitsch

'09 put the Bison ahead 9-6, and they never looked back as kills came from Kaitlin Segal '11 and Kyleigh McAhren '12. Lafayette attempted to stop the bleeding as the score ran to 21-17, but the Bison were unfazed, taking the set 25-20.

The second set started off quickly, as the Bison took an 11-6 advantage mostly through the offense of Heidi Kamp '11 when she recorded two service aces and a kill. However, the Leopards started to come back as the score closed to 23-20. The Orange and Blue's service game silenced the Leopards as the Bison won the set 25-20.

The teams battled throughout the entire set with the Orange and Blue jumping out to slim leads, but La-



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

The Bison will take on American in the first round of the Patriot League tournament today in Washington, D.C. at 6 p.m.

fayette continued to reel them back in. Lafayette was able to cluster two points together at the end of the match and took the set 26-24.

The final set saw a rattled Bison

team, as the Leopards pounced on some early mistakes, taking the lead 10-6. The Bison regrouped, bouncing

Women's basketball earns dramatic road victory at Yale

Amanda Brown '09 hits game-winning three-pointer with six seconds remaining for 73-70 win

By Greg Stevenson
Writer

The women's basketball team began its 2008-09 campaign on the road with a dramatic win over Yale 73-70 Tuesday night and a convincing 62-51 victory against George Mason on Friday.

This remarkable season opener comes after an impressive 2007-08 season in which the Bison won the Patriot League Championship and made the NCAA tournament.

The Yale Bulldogs fell behind 53-67 with less than six minutes left in the game on Tuesday night but

then went on a 17-0 run in the next five minutes to take a 70-67 lead. Bison Co-captain Amanda Brown '09 nailed a tying three-pointer with 43 seconds to go, eventually knocking in the game-winning triple with six seconds left. She finished with 21 points and eight assists on the game.

The Bison put on defensive pressure from the start, recording six steals and forcing nine Yale turnovers while still holding the Bulldogs to only 30 points in the first half.

Despite a solid defense, the Bison found themselves with only an eight-point lead after 20 minutes, a result of the team's 11 turnovers.

The Orange and Blue slowly built their advantage to 15, capping the run off with an old-fashioned three-point play by forward LeLe LeSeur '10 and another lay-up by Cosima Higham '11. The Bulldogs

See WOMENSHOOPS, page B3



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Amanda Brown '09 is averaging 21.5 points and seven assists per game this season.

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Bison drop road game at Lehigh, 31-15

Hopson's '12 two touchdowns not enough to overcome Mountain Hawks

By Jordan Brodsky
Senior Writer

Bison football fought hard on the road this past week but fell short against the Lehigh Mountain Hawks 31-15.

The loss was the 11th straight against Lehigh, a team the Bison have not defeated since 1996. The loss drops the Orange and Blue to 4-6 on the year and 1-4 in the Patriot League.

C.J. Hopson '12 got the nod at the quarterback spot for the first time in his young career. Hopson completed 17 of his 32 pass attempts for 151 yards and a touchdown. He also led the Bison with 76 yards on the ground to go along with a rushing touchdown. He earned Patriot League Rookie of the Week.

"When I was told that I was going to be starting in our game I was pretty excited because just playing Division I football is an experience in itself," Hopson said. "But to actually start a game as a freshman really just blew my mind."

The Orange and Blue dug themselves in a hole early. The Mountain Hawks scored on their sixth play as Jay Campbell darted into the end zone from 16 yards out. On the Bison's first drive, Marlon Woods '11 fumbled the ball on a botched reverse play. Matt Cohen picked up the ball and ran it in from 38 yards out for a touchdown and a 14-0 Lehigh lead.

The only other score in the first half came via special teams as Woods made up for his fumble earlier, blocking a punt. The ball went into the end zone and Jason Leo, the Lehigh punter, was forced to kick it out of the end zone resulting in a safety for the Orange



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
C.J. Hopson '12 was named Patriot League Player of the Week after his first career start Saturday at Lehigh.

and Blue.

The Bison had opportunities in the first half but were unable to come up with any points thanks to the windy conditions. The Bison were forced to go for it on fourth down twice when they were within field goal range; both attempts failed.

Going into halftime, the Bison had outgained Lehigh 121-67, still trailing 14-2.

It was more of the same for the Bison in the third quarter. Hopson threw an interception returned to the Bison 11-yard line. It took Le-

high three plays to punch it in to make the score 21-2 despite only having 78 yards on offense at that point.

The Orange and Blue proceeded to the longest scoring drive of the game on their next possession. The Bison took it 72 yards on 11 plays, culminating with a seven-yard touchdown pass from Hopson to Shaun Pasternak '11, sending play-by-play announcer Doug Birdsong into his usual frenzy after a Bison touchdown.

Pasternak hauled in nine passes for 97 yards, catching his University record 11th touchdown of the season. Another special teams let-down allowed Lehigh to return the kickoff to the Bison 49-yard line.

Lehigh made it 28-9 on a quarterback sneak four plays later, adding a field goal after being handed great field position once again.

Hopson added a much needed morale booster to the team, taking it in from 11 yards out with just 15 seconds to go in the game.

"I think this start helped me to mature a little more as a player. After looking back at tape from the game I noticed the things I did wrong and I can now learn from those mistakes and apply them later," Hopson said. "This start against Lehigh definitely is going to help me in the upcoming week and in years to come."

"As a unit this defense has been improving a lot from week to week. We're starting to come together, buy into the system, and we're beginning to feel more confident," said Greg Jones '10, who had six tackles for a team-leading 72 tackles on the season.

"Our play has been improving every week which shows the growing confidence. Despite numerous injuries; guys are filling in and doing a great job."

The Orange and Blue will wrap up the 2008 season tomorrow, against Fordham whom the Bison upset last year in an emotional end to the season. Kickoff at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium is slated for 1 p.m.

Marble, entering the match ranked No. 14 in the nation at 133 pounds, picked up right where he left off last season, pinning Todd Schavrien in 4:57. Marble moved the Bison within nine points, 22-13, with two matches remaining.

Marcus Hoeh sealed Missouri's win in the 141-pound match, earning a 5-2 decision over Luke Chohany '10 and bringing the score to 25-13.

In the final match-up of the day, 149-pounder Kevin LeValley '11 won a 6-4 decision over Missouri's Andrew Sherry, bringing the final score to 25-16 in favor of the Tigers.

"Anytime you wrestle against one of the best programs in the country, it's a great measuring stick for your own program. It puts everything in perspective," Hoffman said. "Some guys discovered that they are capable of doing more than they ever thought possible and can compete with the very best, while others got a wake-up call and realized how much harder they need to work in order to accomplish the goals they set out to achieve."

The Bison will be on the road in Annapolis, Md., tomorrow at the Navy Open before returning home Monday for their first conference match of the season against Army at 7 p.m. in Davis Gym.

WRESTLING from page B1



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
No. 14 Dave Marble '10 pinned his opponent in the 133-poundweight class, Todd Schavrien, in four minutes, 57 seconds in Sunday's meet vs. No. 5 Missouri.

WRESTLING from page B1

Curto '10 in one minute and 45 seconds. Derek Reber '12 won with a 10-0 major decision over Troy Dolan in his first-ever collegiate match.

"I'm extremely pleased with the way that Derek went out and dominated the match from the first whistle to the very last," Hoffman said. "It is a direct reflection of what he brings

to the wrestling room every single day."

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Intramural flag football team travels to Ohio State for regional tournament

By Rob Duffy
Writer

A Bison intramural flag football team, the "Sons of Jeff Thon," recently took its game to the next level, traveling to Columbus, Ohio, to compete in a regional extramural tournament.

The tournament, held Nov. 7-9 at Ohio State University, was sponsored by the National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association.

Twenty-eight teams from 11 colleges participated. The tournament was part of the National Campus Championship Series, one of the eight regional tournaments held across the country leading up to a National Championship tournament at the University of South Florida at the end of December.

According to Chris Dietrich, recreation services intern and head of the intramural program, it was the first

known time a University intramural team has competed in an intercollegiate tournament.

The idea to participate in the tournament began with the team's desire to reach a more competitive level. The "Sons of Jeff Thon" went undefeated during last year's intramural season and won the championship. The team is currently undefeated this season.

"The team wanted to play more competitive teams," Team Captain Brian Peters '09 said. "So we felt that OSU would be a great place to play." The atmosphere of the tournament was much different from that of a typical intramural game.

"It was an extremely competitive atmosphere," Peters said. "Many of the teams had various plays and offensive and defensive signals. Every game had Ohio State intramural members taking stats and judging the officials. There was a good



Photo courtesy of Chris Dietrich
Leonard Wilson '10 prepares to evade the rush. The team reached the quarterfinal round before losing to Bowling Green.

WOMENSHOOPS from page B1

were able to come back with their strong rebounding, overmatching the Bison with 23 offensive boards.

Although the Bison graduated five seniors last year, Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka is optimistic about her team's success this season.

"We return a very talented core group of players who were instrumental throughout last season and during our run to the Patriot League title," Fedorjaka said.

"Key players, undoubtedly, are our captains, Amanda Brown '09 and Lauren Schober '09. Both are four-year starters who have strong basketball IQs and are two of the best—at their respective positions—in the Patriot League. But since we are not real deep, everyone really is critical."

In their season opener on Friday night, the Orange and Blue defeated the George Mason Patriots. The Bison trailed throughout the first half, but Higham scored



Photo courtesy of Chris Dietrich
The team competed in the NIRSA, NCCS Flag Football Regional Tournament at The Ohio State University on Nov. 7-9.

amount of people watching the play-off games."

Despite never facing such intense competition or playing in such an atmosphere before, the team held its own, winning its first three games and beating two teams from Ohio State and a team from Akron to reach the tournament quarterfinals. Its tournament run ended as it was defeated by a team from Bowling Green State in Ohio.

"The team excelled not only as a whole but also as individuals. Zach Allen '10, Perry Menzies '09 and Leonard Wilson '10 were all listed as candidates for Most Valuable Player of the tournament."

"Our team contained seven seniors and two juniors. We have been together since [my] sophomore year so everyone on the team is familiar with one another," Peters said. "Although not as organized as many teams, we were one of the most athletic teams because we had five lacrosse players and four ex-football players. We were very satisfied with our play."

"Bucknell students should participate in more events like this in the future," Will Pickel '09 said. "It was a great experience."

Peters wishes he could attend a similar tournament again.

"It was a great experience," Peters said, "and we got to meet numerous students from a variety of schools who never heard of Bucknell. If we were not seniors, we would like to do it again."

"I am pleased with our win versus George Mason in our opener, although not satisfied. We just need to stay focused, on course, and continue to get better night in and night out throughout the season," Fedorjaka said.

seven points in the final two minutes of the half to give the Orange and Blue a five-point lead. Near minute 10 of the second half, the Bison pulled away to finish with a 62-51 win.

Higham, finishing with a career-high 12 points and 13 rebounds, began the run with an offensive rebound, lay-up, and free throw.

Brown netted 22 points and both Schober and Joyce Novacek '11 added 10 more.

The season debut for the Bison was a solid building block.

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Men's and women's cross country teams compete at Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships

By John Miodzinski
Senior Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams traveled to Princeton, N.J., Nov. 15 to participate in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships.

The women placed eighth out of a 26-team field with an average time of 23 minutes and 38 seconds, while the men's team placed 12th out of 24, averaging 34:35.

On the women's side, Alexa Griffiths '11 and Stephanie Fulmer '12 finished first and second, respectively, for the Bison and 48th and 49th overall.

Nicole Falcaro '09 finished 54th, Caitlin Cavanaugh '12 finished 60th and Co-captain Gillian Nordquist '09 finished 62nd. Alana Chodoff '11, placing 68th and Sarah Moniz '11 at 96th also ran for the Bison women.

"The regional championship this past weekend allowed us to show our strength as a team. We had a very small spread between our top seven runners, and we gained a lot of ground on Navy as we worked as a team through the muddy conditions," Griffiths said.

Now the women must prepare for the ECAC/ICAA Championships this weekend.

"I am very excited to see how the rest of the team is going to perform at ECAC," Fulmer said.

On the men's side, Co-captain Clinton Orloski '09 finished first for the Bison and 46th overall. Stephen Dorsey '11 placed 60th and Baron Willeford '10 placed 65th.

Rounding out the race for the men were Andrew Huebner '10 in 81st, Donald Sanner '09 in 88th, Connor McNamara '10 in 96th and Joshua Clark '11 in 102nd.

Head Coach Kevin Donner was very proud of the men's performance

and the women's performance.

"This weekend the men and women travel to the Bronx, N.Y., to participate in the ECAC/ICAA Championships. Donner plans on running many of the junior varsity runners in this race."

"We have traditionally run a non-varsity team at the ECAC/ICAA Championships over the past four years. I am very excited about the ECAC/ICAA Championships as we have a very deep team, and we are projected to place," Donner said.

"I am proud of our team's performance this past weekend. We handily beat some teams that beat us earlier in the year. We also came quite close to finishing in the top 10 regionally," Orloski said.

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The Fifth Down: NCAA Basketball season preview

By Greg Stevenson
Writer

After an NCAA tournament featuring the coming-out party for Davidson's Stephen Curry and the most dramatic championship game in over a decade, the upcoming college basketball season has much to live up to.

With dominant teams like North Carolina and Memphis, plus debuts of J'wan Martinez and DeMar DeRozan in Southern California, the 2009 NCAA Tournament could be just as exciting.

Following a season in which the team returned to its record-tying 17th Final Four, North Carolina begins the 2008-09 season ranked No. 1 overall for obvious reasons. The Tar Heels return their top five scorers from last season, including guards Wayne Ellington and Ty Lawson as well as defending National Player of the Year forward Tyler Hansbrough.

With its guard play, Carolina has shown its ability to get up and down the floor quickly, netting an average of 86 points per game last season.

The versatile Hansbrough can score in transition and rebound, averaging nearly 20 points and 10 rebounds per game in 2008. If Coach Roy Williams can avoid any major upset in the tournament, North Carolina should cut down the nets on the first Monday in April.

The deepest conference in col-

lege basketball this season should be the Big East. This conference could send a record 10 teams to the NCAA Tournament.

Four teams, Connecticut, Louisville, Pittsburgh and Notre Dame, are ranked in the top nine, and all four could potentially make deep runs in the NCAA Tournament.

No. 2 Connecticut's front-court will be stacked with 7-foot, 3-inch Hasheem Thabeet, whose 16 points and 12 rebounds may not even be his best.

Another solid big man is Notre Dame's junior power forward Luke Harangody, whose dominance in the paint helped him become the 2008 Big East Player of the Year. But when it's all said and done, Louisville, led by junior guards Edgar Sosa and Earl Clark, will be the Big East's best team.

Two small-conference teams, Memphis and Davidson, should each make some noise throughout the season. Memphis fell only five points short of winning the Championship last season and could play deep into the NCAA Tournament yet again.

Having replaced number-one draft pick Derrick Rose with guard Tyreke Evans, Memphis will again use Shawn Taggart and Robert Dozier to bolster its defense.

Stephen Curry, who averaged over 30 points per game in the NCAA Tournament last season while taking Davidson to the limit against

eventual champion Kansas in the Elite Eight, should put up monster numbers against subpar competition in the Big South Conference.

After losing its four top scorers from last season, defending champion Kansas should fall to pre-season All-American Blake Griffin and Oklahoma in the Big 12. Griffin will build on his stellar 2008 first-year campaign, in which he nearly averaged a double-double. The "Baby Boilers" at Purdue, starting four underclassmen last season, will have more experience to take down Big 10 rivals' Michigan State and Wisconsin for the conference title.

The Southeastern Conference is again wide open this season, as Florida, Tennessee and Alabama all have legitimate shots at winning the conference.

Out west, the story in the Pacific-10 (Pac-10) Conference is the introduction of Holiday for UCLA and DeRozan for USC. Looking for a fourth straight Final Four appearance, the UCLA Bruins will feature five outstanding first-year students, including guards Holiday and Malcolm Lee, along with two returning starters.

Rival Southern California will counter with DeRozan underneath the basket after losing top scorer and offensive star O.J. Mayo to the NBA Draft. With its young talent and depth, UCLA should come out on top of the Pac-10.

VOLLEYBALL from page B1

back to take the lead at 17-16.

The Bison then went on a five-point run to put the game out of reach. Lafayette did not score again,

as the final set ended in a 25-16 victory and the Bison took the match three games to one.

The victory against Lehigh the night before was a display of the true progress the team has made

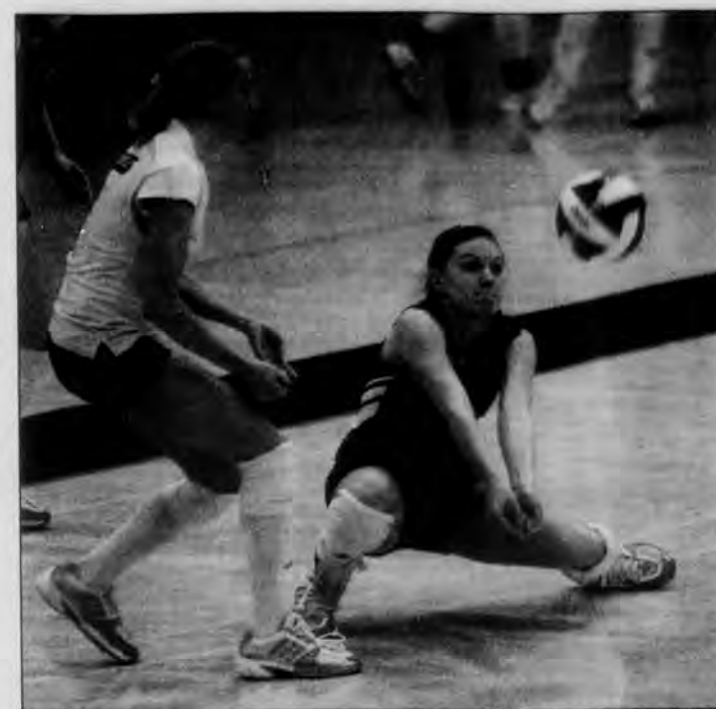
this season. The star of the contest was Kamp, with 13 kills in the Bison sweep.

The Orange and Blue never trailed in the first set. The team went on five-point and seven-point runs. Eventually the Bison took the first set 25-13 as the Mountain Hawks never got closer than nine in the frame.

Lehigh kept it close in the second set as the teams battled to a 20-19 showdown with the Bison holding onto a slim one-point advantage. The team scored the final five points and took the set 25-19.

In the final set the Bison never fell behind. Kamp had 10 assists in the final set while Kamp notched five of her 13 kills. The final set ended with the Orange and Blue up 25-18, cementing the win and the playoff berth.

The Bison head to Washington, D.C., to face American tonight in the first round of the Patriot League Tournament. The winner of this game will play the winner of the Army/Colgate game to decide the champion.



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Rachel Rodriguez '11 recorded 10 digs combined against Lehigh and Lafayette last weekend.

Best of the Bison

Chris Hennings '09—Men's Soccer
ESPN The Magazine Academic All-American Team

Conor O'Brien '10—Men's Soccer
Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year

Andy Rendos '10—Wrestling
EIWA Wrestler of the Week, Damon's Bison Athlete of the Week

Amanda Faust '09—Field Hockey
Longsight/NFCA Division I All-Mideast First Team

Trina Boyer '09—Field Hockey
Longsight/NFCA Division I All-Mideast Second Team

Shannon Pitsch '09—Volleyball
Second Team All-Patriot League

Kaitlin Segal '11—Volleyball
Second Team All-Patriot League

C.J. Hopson '12—Football
Patriot League Rookie of the Week

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2. We would like to thank everyone that attended our Trayless Thanksgiving Dinner in the Bostwick Marketplace.
3. Please remember that next Monday at the Edible Impressions station, in the Bison we are serving Southern Fried Chicken. Stop by and try it!
4. Next week come to the Bostwick Marketplace to try out Hemisflavor featured country of the week: **Thailand**.
5. Please visit our website www.bucknell.edu/dining to view the Thanksgiving Break hours.

Fun Fact:

The Bison serves 14,400 pounds of this product per semester. What is it?

Visit www.bucknell.edu/dining and click "Answer to the Fun Fact" for the answer.

BROADWAY BEATS

A Musical

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BBALL from page B1

Accurate three-point shooting by Castleberry, G.W. Boon '11 and Darryl Shazier '11 as well as smart defense helped the Orange and Blue accumulate a 43-31 lead at the break.

However, the Terriers gradually nipped away at the lead as the Bison's hot hands went as cold as the November weather. "Everyone's essentially a freshman again with a new coach," Jason Vegotsky '09 said. "Youth is not a factor, and so we all build experience together playing in the new system."

The second half saw the Terriers outscore, outplay and ultimately outperform the Bison to make up the deficit and send the game into overtime.

At 16 minutes and 59 seconds, the Terriers' Tyler Morris hit a three-point shot following a steal, cutting the lead to 44-39.

The Bison stayed in control for the meantime, but never re-established their rhythm from the first half. Long pauses between Bison baskets soon found the Terriers within three and only eight minutes left to play.

With 6:27 remaining, Corey Lowe, leading the Terriers in scoring with 19 points, hit a three-point shot from the corner to tie the game at 53-53. To that point the Bison had scored just 10 points in the entire half.

The Terriers took their first lead of the game soon after, capitalizing on a Bison turnover to take a 55-53 lead.

The Bison soon responded with a nice post move from Enoch Andoh '12, putting the Orange and Blue up 59-57 with

2:15 remaining, but two free throws from the Terriers knotted the score at 59-59.

The Terriers had a chance to put it away in regulation after a late foul was called on Castleberry in the final seconds; but Lowe missed the one-and-one free throw, and the game went into overtime.

The five-minute extra session seemed to favor the Bison at first, with 3,022 fans roaring for them as they took a 65-63 lead following a jumper by Bryan Cohen '12 from the wing.

The Terriers re-gained the advantage with 1:22 left in the period on a John Holland three-pointer.

Zach Evans '10 made one of two free throws after getting fouled underneath the basket to tie the score with less than one minute remaining. Seconds later it was Lowe again, driving for another lay-in to put the Terriers up 68-66 with 40 seconds left.

The Bison missed twice on set plays and then turned the ball over with 12 seconds remaining. Down 71-68, the Bison had one last shot to tie things up but, with five seconds on the clock, were unable to get a shot off.

Castleberry's 17 points led the team in scoring, while Evans put up a strong game with nine points, eight rebounds and one block.

Shazier had all seven of his assists in the first half, while Andoh put in good time on the blocks with 10 points and six rebounds.

In the game at Maryland, the Bison played solid defense but were unable to translate that success to their offense. The struggle was mutual as the Terrapins had trouble getting their shots to fall.

"It was a tremendous college basketball atmosphere at Maryland," Castleberry said. "A great atmosphere to start the season."

Ten minutes into the first half, Maryland led just 9-5 after Cohen penetrated for a lay-up to narrow the lead. The Terrapins answered with a 10-0 run on back-to-back baskets from both Greivis Vasquez and Cliff Tucker. The Bison continued to struggle from the floor, trailing Maryland 33-17 at halftime.

"We were able to get good shots against them, which is positive," Patrick Behan '10 said. "But at the same time, we have to hit them."

Both squads began to find their offensive rhythm in the second half, but the Bison were too deep in the hole to pose any further threat to the Terrapins.

Three straight buckets to start the half put Maryland up by more than 20, an advantage maintained throughout the rest of the game, shooting better than 50 percent from the field.

Behan led the team in scoring with 12 points on 5-11 shooting with nine rebounds, while Cohen and Andoh both put up strong debut performances with nine and eight points, respectively.

"This year as a team, we are focused on getting better everyday," Shazier said. "This is a process and we're going to come out every night and play hard and execute."

The Bison will travel to St. Francis tomorrow in hopes of ending their two-game skid.

The tip in Loretto, Pa., will go up at 8 p.m. The Orange and Blue return home next Tuesday to host Old Dominion.



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Justin Castleberry '09 scored 17 points against Boston University on Tuesday night, all of which came in the first half.

Bison Brief: Soccer players Hennings and O'Brien honored

Chris Hennings '09 and Conor O'Brien '10 of the men's soccer team were honored this past week for their accomplishments over the course of the fall season. Hennings was named an ESPN The Magazine Academic All-American and O'Brien was named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year.

Hennings ranked second in the Patriot League in points per game, with his total of seven goals and four assists trailing only O'Brien. Hennings' season also included two game-winning goals as he and O'Brien led the Bison to a record of 8-8-3, narrowly missing a post-season berth.

The highlight of Hennings' season came against Canisius on Aug. 31 when he became the first Bison in 40 years to score four

goals in a game. The Orange and Blue won 5-4.

Hennings is the University's 117th Academic All-American, and sixth from the men's soccer program. He carries 3.66 GPA and expects to graduate in the spring with a degree in History.

O'Brien concluded a dominant season in 2008, leading the Patriot League in points (22) and assists (8) and finishing second in goals (7). O'Brien was named to the All-Patriot League First Team earlier this month.

O'Brien served as a co-captain in 2008 and was the leader of an offense that led the Patriot League in scoring with 34 goals—eight more than the second highest scoring team. He also has played in all 61 games since joining the team.

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BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow and
Tara Hankinson
Senior Writers

Dear Student Body,

We feel and fear that University students may have settled into a music-listening rut, inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is a healthy bunch of songs that, in our opinion, are reliable to most college students and even reflect the University's present state. To hear these tracks and more, tune into our weekly radio show, *The Freak (Folk) Show*, on WVBU 90.5FM or www.bu.com, every Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"Walking on a Dream"—Empire of the Sun

Empire of the Sun perfectly meld the sticky-sweet lyrics of a love song with a disco house sound. Nick Littlemore, of electronic band Pnau, and Luke Steele, of indie rock band The Sleepy Jackson, precisely recall the floating feeling of love, "Never looking down

I'm just in awe of what's in front of me." Tender bass guitar and rolling synthesizers build "Walking on a Dream" into a hallucinatory love trip. Watch the music video to join their psychedelic journey, complete with David Bowie circa "Labyrinth." We're pegging Empire of the Sun as the next MGMT.

"Spider Cider"—Man Man

Opposite to "Walking on a Dream" is Man Man's "Spider Cider," a turmoil-filled track about a rough relationship. Man Man are known for their chaotic live shows, complete with cult-like white body paint, a swapping of instruments like musical chairs and wild, manicured expressions of sound. "Spider Cider" is a man's cynical account of the girl he loves dating someone else. Man Man likens this situation to "[running] with a loaded gun in your mouth" or sipping spider cider made from a black widow. Man Man's perplexing lyrics and animated neo-tribal sound are a perfect addition to spice up anyone's music library.

"Shut Up and Let Me Go"—The Ting Tings

We heard about this group while

studying abroad last spring and were delighted when its popularity spread to the United States. The Ting Tings have a very distinct indie-pop sound and are comprised of English duo Katie White and Jules De Martino. The message in this track is pretty self-explanatory. Lead singer White complains about a guy who rejected her and wants her back suddenly. This time he is trying to win her back after she has already decided to let him go. "Now oh so easily you're over me/Gone is love/It's me that ought to be moving on/You're not adorable/I was something un-ignorable." Clearly, whatever this guy did was pretty bad—inexcusable even. The important message in this song is time heals everything, evidenced by White's blatant rejection.

"Restorative Beer"—The Fiery Furnaces

Taken literally, "Restorative Beer" narrates an escape from a mundane lifestyle by drinking alcohol. Siblings Eleanor and Matthew Friedberger write and perform inventive, experimental "storytelling-rock" (a genre we have newly named that includes bands Yo La Tengo and

lens Lekman). Eleanor's pained vocals describe her tedious daily activities, including hearing a friend lament over her 103rd first date, counting pairs of pants and having phone conversations about a needlepoint therapy group. The Fiery Furnaces escape this routine by drinking a "restorative" beer, symbolic of any activity offering a break and relaxation. In the final month of the semester, we highly recommend indulging in favorite restorative activities to recollect sanity.

"Kiss Off (Cover of Violent Femmes)"—Tilly and the Wall

The lovely female voices of Neely Jenkins and Kianna Alarid resemble the vocals of Gordon Gano of the Violent Femmes. They even capture the added yelps and inflections Gano incorporated into the original version of this track. This song has a reference to drug abuse after the individual suffers from a series of

life crises. Ironically, the dark picture that the lyrics suggest is counteracted by dancing beats the bass and drums carry throughout the song's entirety. Emotions of rage, sadness, hopelessness and sarcasm all contribute to the insanity of the narrator, seeking help before making an unhealthy decision. So, before students down five of those multi-hour energy drinks the night before a huge exam, they should think about how well they will actually function after doing so.



Graphic by Ery Sellers
Cover courtesy of www.amazon.com

Anything but 'Solace' Robots unearth concerns

'WALL-E' offers bleak, technology-based vision of the globe's future

By Zak Marsh
Assistant Chief Copy Editor

"Quantum of Solace," the latest James Bond film in the series based on Ian Fleming's novels, has chases, explosions, fights, fast cars, maniacal bad guys, courageous good guys, excitement, surprises and, of course, beautiful women.

Why, then, did this installment of 007's secret agent antics leave me disappointed and confused?

When the closing credits rolled, "Huh?" was all I could say. This is not the Bond I know and love. Daniel Craig is a greener, rougher, more rugged Bond. I prefer Pierce Brosnan, and revere the classic Bonds of Sean Connery and, to a lesser extent, Roger Moore.

If you do too, you might not like this new guy. He's not nearly as smooth or charming as Bond always was and always should be.

"Quantum" picks up the day 2006's "Casino Royale" left off, with Bond driving through Italy, nondescript villains in pursuit. A dangerous car chase, vague main credits sequence (deserts, space and naked women made of sand), interrogation and sudden betrayal later, Bond is doing the chasing.

After inadequate references to the last movie, Bond follows tracks leading him to the exotically gorgeous and dangerous Camille (Olga Kurylenko) and the clearly villainous and slimy Dominic Greene (Mathieu Amalric). Greene leads an environmentally philanthropic corporation as well as the shadowy multinational crime ring called QUANTUM.

Bond travels to Haiti, Bolivia, Italy and elsewhere hounding and harassing Greene. A quick fling with redheaded babe Agent Fields (Gemma Arterton) doesn't take away from Camille's role as the primary Bond girl for this movie.

Bond is still too hung up on the death and betrayal of his "Casino Royale" love interest, Vesper, to focus much on new girls, though. Bond's conflict between national interests as a spy and personal interest seeking revenge colors the entire film with dark themes of sadness, mourning and vengeance.

Much in this movie bothered me. I don't like Craig's Bond. (Granted, it's largely the character's changed design, not Craig.)

The weakly connected plot was sometimes hard to follow. This is the Bond series' only direct sequel, a concept the franchise didn't execute very well. "Quantum" is jumpier, hopping



Courtesy of www.wikipedia.org

from place to place and was edited to feel very fast and jarring.

The camera didn't help. Each action sequence is so frantic and disorienting it's nearly impossible to tell who's who. While such camera work makes for good thematic symbolism, reinforcing the fluidity and confusion between good guy and bad guy as a major motif, it makes the action dreadfully hard to follow—and great action is crucial in Bond films.

Other Bond essentials were missing, like Bond's trademark line ("Bond, James Bond") and cool gadgetry. Overall, "Quantum" is just tired. Bond hasn't been sleeping well, he's drinking heavily (even for Bond) and even M (Dame Judi Dench) seems a bit worse for the wear. None of the chases—foot, car, boat or plane—particularly dazzle or thrill. The only really dramatic kill belongs to Camille. Sorrow and revenge take their toll on the film and characters.

Not everything was bad. Arterton and Kurylenko make great Bond girls (Kurylenko especially shines). Dench's acting never disappoints. Amalric is quite clearly the evil and slimy creep. Craig illustrates the protagonist's inner struggle and other nuances too well for me to pin my displeasure with Bond or "Quantum" on his acting.

ADMIT ONE

"Quantum of Solace"
Action-Adventure

★★★★

Directed by Mark Forster; Rated PG-13; 106 Minutes; Released Nov. 14

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

While the era of talkies began long ago, "WALL-E," an animated film by Disney and Pixar, is a throwback to the silent era.

Though the film primarily targets young children, it is a tale not only entertaining older audiences, but also warning of a digital future, completely devoid of humanism.

Earth is a barren land, drowning in mountains of trash humans have left behind when the film begins. The entire human race has abandoned Earth and boarded a space cruiser called the Axiom.

The small trash compactor robot named WALL-E and a cockroach are the sole inhabitants. They go about their lives in a strict, monotonous manner suddenly interrupted by the arrival of EVE, a high-tech robot sent to Earth to look for signs of life. Sleek and shiny, EVE instantly wins WALL-E's affections. His quest for love transforms into a different sort of mission—to save Earth and humankind.

Compared to other animated films, "WALL-E" achieves a new level of photorealism with the fluid motion of robots and diverse gradient of colors, lights and shadows.

While the combination of live-action human footage with animation is strange and often confusing, it also shows the immense contrast between humans of today and the rubbery, tubby humans of the future.

The film demonstrates what 700 years of floating around in space, detached from nature and fully immersed in a technologically advanced world, will do to a race of people.

Among the most beautiful scenes in the movie is the sequence in which EVE and WALL-E glide through space. EVE's purple trail and WALL-E's fire extinguisher fluid mingle with a sea of stars, offering a moment of peace in their mission to save Earth.

Another aspect of the film worth mentioning is the lack of dialogue. Viewers need only gaze into WALL-E's large eyes to see, ironically enough, the soul inside bursting with emotions.

For WALL-E, actions speak louder than words. For me, the only problem with the lack of noise is that after a long and tiring day, the long sequences of WALL-E's explorations become tedious.

Luckily the action picks up toward the end of the film. The only problem



Courtesy of www.wikipedia.org

WALL-E the robot searches for love and revitalizes planet Earth on his journey across the universe.

"WALL-E" ... offers caution against a society too immersed in screens and aided by robots. When humans are no longer required to do things for themselves, the film warns technological dependence can get out of hand. When the time comes to make a change, it may already be too late.

is staying awake to reach the end. "WALL-E" also offers caution against a society too immersed in screens and aided by robots. When humans are no longer required to do things for themselves, the film warns technological dependence can get out of hand. When the time comes to make a change, it may already be too late.

This cynical outlook of the future contrasts sharply with the optimistic point of view offered in another recent Disney animated film, "Meet

the Robinsons." "Meet the Robinsons" revealed a clean and bright future with humans and robots working side by side.

Such different stances on the future of society offered within a time frame of two years by the same company is certainly fascinating.

"WALL-E" is a film most people will enjoy more for its artistic achievement than for its plot. While it does send cautionary messages about the future of society, it remains an adorable tale that gives robots and humans souls.

WALL-E is available on DVD on Nov. 18.

ADMIT ONE

"WALL-E"
Animated

★★★★

Directed by Andrew Stanton; Rated G; 98 Minutes; Released Jun. 27

'Bucknellian Nights' a smash hit



The brothers of Delta Upsilon parody nights at the University in their adaptation of Disney's "Aladdin." Replacing the lyrics of the movie's popular songs, the brothers prompted raucous laughter with their performance.

By Julia Fuchs
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"It all started on a drunken night, much like this one..."

So began the 89th annual demie-play, performed by the brothers of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, entertained a packed audience Nov. 14 in Trout Auditorium.

"Bucknellian Nights," based on Disney's "Aladdin," poked fun at typical University life while staying true to the original story.

In the play, a first-year student named Al, played by Ryo Sueda '09, meets the girl of his dreams while running away from the Lewisburg Police Department (LPD). The girl, Jenny, played by Nik Limpert '10, is the daughter of the Chief of Public Safety, played by John Modzinski '09. Because the chief has trouble dealing with the amount of underage drinking occurring at fraternity parties on campus, the LPD wants to take control of the campus. The LPD blackmails Al into finding evidence of illegal activity at fraternity parties.

Along the way, Al meets Gene, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) president, played by Rich Clark (non-degree), who transforms Al into "brother Jim." Brother Jim instantly becomes the most popular fraternity brother and wins Jenny's heart.

The situation heats up when Al informs the Chief of Public Safety and Jenny of the LPD's plot. Meanwhile, the LPD has blackmailed Gene into helping their scheme. The race to see who will retain control of the campus begins.

The play follows the original plot of "Aladdin" almost flawlessly, complete with songs, sidekicks Abu (Pupu, a friend of Al's) and Iago (Lago, a

Lewisburg police officer) and a wish-granting genie, in this case the IFC President.

Initial preparation for the play began as soon as the chapter was reinstated at the University three years ago, but according to the brothers, most of the physical preparation did not occur until shortly before the performance.

"Preparing for the play was crazy. We had a week straight of line rehearsal for three hours a night. [But] everything on stage—the props, sets, etc.—was designed, built and painted the night before the show," Dave Reilly '10 said.

Sueda agreed, saying much of the preparation was last minute, but that once the play started, all worries were forgotten.

"Once we started hearing [the audience] laughing, we knew then that we were actually funny. It was such a great boost for us," he said.

The audience laughed or cheered for most of the play; the end of each scene brought thunderous applause. During long scene changes, the audience called out to whoever was on stage.

"I loved it. It was really creative, putting a humorous spin on all things around campus. It provided a great comedic effect," Genna Jerrard '10 said.

Some of the spoofs the brothers touched on were Management 101 classes selling T-shirts, the arming of Public Safety, the type of dancing occurring at fraternity parties, the quality of University food, the points system and the hook-up culture.

Cheesy pick-up lines and butt-slapping, beer drinking, tossing people off the stage, fighting and streaking completed the show.

"I really enjoyed the streaking," Emily Rath '09 said. She added, "It was really nice to see them all work together and put themselves out there."

Fundraising

The earned money will go towards two charities: the Armorean Project and the Charles Pollock Scholarship Fund.

According to an e-mail, the Armorean Project seeks to construct a community center for women and children in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. The project will also use the money to build schools there.

The Charles Pollock Scholarship Fund was created by the brothers in memory of the fraternity's fellow brother and adviser Charles Pollock '70.

Jennifer Bowers '09 agreed with the success of the performance.

"It was so cute and really well done," she said. "I liked the songs because they were really well thought out. I was impressed with how well they sang," she said.

According to Reilly, the brothers of Delta Upsilon raised more than \$3,000, mainly through the aids and personal messages from fraternity alumni, local businesses and family and friends printed in the playbill.

"We are all grateful for the kind of support we got from our friends, other Greek chapters on campus and just random strangers who thought it would be nice to come out to this even on a Friday night," Sueda said.

The play ends with the main character saying, "Correction: Life could get better, but that may have been the only part of the play that didn't depict University life and that night correctly."



Graphic by Ery Sellers

By Alex Zak
Contributing Writer

"How I Met Your Mother" (Mondays, 8:30 p.m., CBS)

"How I Met Your Mother" is probably the first show on television to incorporate an ongoing mystery into a half-hour sitcom. The premise of the show rests on the audience figuring out the mother of Ted's children.

The audience sees what has already happened in Ted's past. While Ted continues his search for his future wife, he and his friends go through the motions of 30-year-olds living in New York City. Lily and Marshall live a happily married life and question whether they are ready to have a baby or not, while Robin deals with being unemployed and single. Barney embraces his life as a bachelor and hits on literally every girl he meets.

This is a feel-good type of show. With a perfect combination of situational comedy and mystery, each episode emphasizes that, with a strong group of friends, people can get through anything.

"Grey's Anatomy" (Thursdays, 9 p.m., ABC)

I have been an obsessive fan of "Grey's Anatomy" since it premiered midseason in 2005. The drama filling the halls of Seattle Grace brings me back to my television to watch every week.

The "Grey's Anatomy" writers have always done an excellent job of intertwining multiple plotlines for the large ensemble cast, while sprinkling some intense, and sometimes gross, medical procedures along the way. That said, in this past week's episode, the show officially "jumped the shark."

Jzie continued to talk to the ghost of her former lover Denny throughout the entire episode and eventually kissed him in the end. It's a shame since the rest of the ongoing plotlines have been incredible this season.

From McDreamy and Meredith finally moving in together, to the

Chief trying to make the hospital attain a higher ranking, the show was getting more interesting earlier this season.

This storyline completely ruined the show for me. The worst part is that, according to ew.com, Denny will be sticking around for a few more episodes, so this storyline will not be ending any time soon. Denny's presence may also lead to the end of Katherine Heigl's character—Izzie will be killed off after she discovers she has a brain tumor.

"Privileged" (Tuesdays, 9 p.m., CW)

"Privileged," the CW's new comedy, is definitely showing potential.

The show centers on Megan Smith, who tutors orphan billionaire twins Sage and Rose Baker in order to get them into Duke University. Megan moves into the mega mansion owned by their grandmother in Palm Beach.

In each episode, Megan tries to get the girls to focus on their schoolwork instead of on their pursuit of fame. Megan also deals with her estranged family residing in the area and her awkward but hysterical romantic endeavors.

Although the show technically falls into the drama genre like most hour-long shows today, the storylines are lighter.

According to ew.com, the show has been picked up for five more episodes this season.

Tune In:

"Prison Break" (Mondays, 9 p.m., Fox)

"Life on Mars" (Thursdays, 10 p.m., ABC)

"Chuck" (Mondays, 8 p.m., NBC)

Change the Channel:

"Knight Rider" (Wednesdays, 8 p.m., NBC)

"Worst Week" (Mondays, 9:30 p.m., CBS)

"50 Cent: The Money and the Power" (Thursdays, 10 p.m., MTV)

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ADMIT ONE

"WALL-E"
Animated

★★★★

Directed by Andrew Stanton; Rated G; 98 Minutes; Released Jun. 27



Band delivers underwhelming set

By Caitlin Doolin
Contributing Writer

Saturday's fall concert in Sojka Pavilion, headlined by Of a Revolution (O.A.R.), offered a solid set of tunes but could have been complemented better in a different setting. The performance overall fell short of memorable.

The night opened up with a music set by Virginia Coalition with band members Andrew Poliakoff (lead vocals and guitar), Paul Ottinger (keyboard, guitar, vocals and percussion) and Jarrett Nicolay (bass guitar, guitar and vocals).

Despite a small turnout, the artistic trio still managed a strong set, consisting of songs mainly from its newest album, "Home This Year."

Trailing 15 minutes behind the young musicians were seasoned O.A.R. band members Marc Roberge (vocals, guitar), Chris Culos (drums), Richard On (guitar, backing vocals), Benj Gershman (bass guitar) and Jerry DePizzo

The band's talent in music and its distinct ability to create a powerful performance on stage did not fall short Saturday night, but it was not perfect.

(saxophone).

O.A.R. hit the University on their Campus Consciousness tour, focusing on pre-show discussions of "going green" and environmental awareness.

The band's talent in music and its distinct ability to create a powerful performance on stage did not fall short Saturday night, but it was not perfect.

Despite O.A.R.'s strong reputation, the concert started out slow. The crowd thinned out earlier than most concerts, and the atmosphere collided with O.A.R.'s particular musical genre.

"I feel like O.A.R. is more of a

'hang-out-on-the-grass' type of music ... the concert would be better suited outside like Fall Fest," Taylor Jordan '11 said.

The flashing lights and purple haze of a rock concert did not mesh well with the light, feel-good tone of the band's music.

The atmosphere was particularly disconcerting on the floor, where people pushing through the small crowd overwhelmed the performance on stage. On that note, some advice to concert-goers: Screaming at every person does not complement the music well.

Despite the slow start, highlights of the performance began to shine

through as the entire crowd belted the words to "Hey Girl" and "That Was a Crazy Game of Poker."

The depth of O.A.R.'s musical talents really boomed during Culos' heart-pounding drum solo in the song "Lay Down" and DePizzo's saxophone solo during the commemorative song to soldiers, "War Song."

Although I have my criticisms about the concert, it's hard to believe how they pulled off the encore. I was particularly thrilled when it seemed as though they were going to end with one of my favorite songs, "Shattered."

I was almost upset when they started with another song and thought they were going to ruin such a great ending. Their cover of John Lennon and Paul McCartney's "With a Little Help from My Friends" dissolved my pessimism.

"I didn't think they would be able to top the concert off so well, but the cover did it," said Sarah Wohlman '09, who said this was the first University concert she attended.



O.A.R. performs mellow songs in Sojka Pavilion Saturday night. The flashing strobe lights seemed ill-suited for their relaxed ditties.



Tour hosts eco-forum

Representatives from ClimateCounts.org, Oxfam and Reverb speak out

By Kyle Winslow
Writer

Though the Of a Revolution (O.A.R.) concert may have been the highlight on campus when the sun went down Saturday, the University's eyes and ears were focused on the environment during the day.

Reverb, an environmental nonprofit organization pairing with bands and musicians to promote green agendas, joined other nonprofit groups like ClimateCounts.org and Oxfam, as well as members of O.A.R., for a town hall forum in Trout Auditorium Saturday afternoon.

"With this tour, we have the unique opportunity to be able to come onto campuses and talk with people during the daytime," said Elliott May, a Reverb representative traveling on the Campus Consciousness Tour this year.

Reverb was created to promote environmental sustainability in 2004 by Adam Gardner, guitarist and vocalist in the rock band Guster.

In 2006 Guster launched the eco-friendly Campus Consciousness Tour, bringing environmental education programs to universities across the United States.

According to reverbrock.org, since 2004, Reverb and the Campus Consciousness Tour have reached 1,662 environmental groups and 7.2 million music lovers with their progressive message, working with bands and artists from Kelly Clarkson, to Dave Matthews Band, to the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

The informal town hall in-

formation session consisted of presentations on issues ranging from the commercial impact on climate change to environmental ethics.

May also said the Campus Consciousness Tour makes the tour itself greener by doing things like running the band's tour buses on biodiesel fuel and working toward carbon neutral concerts and venues.

"Eighty percent of the carbon footprint is ac-



Graphic by Ery Sellers

tually coming from fans traveling to and from venues. The band has a crew of volunteers out there helping to minimize that carbon footprint and helping to get everybody involved to be able to take account for that sort of offset," he said.

Reverb claims to have "greened" 63 tours in the last four years, preventing 52,278 tons of carbon dioxide from entering the air.

O.A.R. bassist Benj Gershman and guitarist Richard On were on hand at the forum to explain what the band is doing to clean

up its own touring operations. "Our band has been trying to green up our touring life for a while, and it's difficult," Gershman said.

"This is the best you could do, to have an organization like Reverb out with us," Gershman said. "We have biodegradable utensils backstage and all use refillable water bottles. We bring our own recycling containers to the venue. We're creating our own environment," he said.

Campus Consciousness events carried into the night as the Environmental Club and the Environmental Residential College hosted an Eco-Village in Sojka Pavilion prior to the concert.

The University's environmental groups promoted the tour's carbon offset program and provided information about the environmental goals of the tour.

The Eco-Village also promoted some of the Campus Consciousness Tour's green partners, giving away Silk products and Clif Bars among other products from organizations recognizing the need for sustainability and environmental awareness in the production of food and energy.

A select few students were even chosen from a lottery to receive V.I.P. tickets to the concert, including a meet-and-greet with the band.

The Campus Consciousness Tour sought to remind students about environmental awareness.

Though the concert was the highlight of the night, many factors went into the concert and venue preparation to make it a "greener" good time.

December 5, 2008

FOUNDED IN 1896 AS THE ORANGE AND BLUE

The Bucknellian

Vol. 142, No 12

Ex-professor convicted in local porn trial

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

A former University biology professor was found guilty Monday on 20 counts of possessing child pornography in his Lewisburg home, according to District Attorney D. Peter Johnson.

Jack E. Harclerode faces up to seven years in state prison and a \$15,000 fine for each of the charges with a maximum prison sentence of 140 years.

The trial was held in the Union County courthouse in Lewisburg and presided over by Union County Judge Louise O. Knight. Harclerode waived his right to a jury trial.

"The Commonwealth is pretty satisfied with the verdict. We're glad we were able to do this without having to force a jury panel to look at the photographs," Johnson said in a phone interview.

The police found 207 sexually explicit images of boys under the age

of 18 locked in a filing cabinet in Harclerode's home on Supple Mill Road next to lubricant, condoms, erectile dysfunction medication, and pornographic DVDs, Johnson said. His laptop also contained another 38 images of child pornography. The search was conducted in March of 2007.

Defense attorney Peter Campana did not dispute the charges Harclerode possessed child pornography, but instead claimed his client was innocent of them because he

did not knowingly possess images of children that were "real children," reported The Daily Item. State statute requires authorities to prove the defendant "knowingly" possessed child pornography, and Campana argued that since Harclerode did not take the photographs himself or personally know the children it was possible they could have been computer-generated.

See HARCLERODE, page A2

KDR evicted

By Kelly McGaw, Nilanjana Saha and Michelle Laxer
News Editor, Editor-in-Chief and Associate Editor of Content

The Central Keystone Council of Governments (Union County Code Enforcement Office) evicted the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) from their campus fraternity house Thursday after failing a house inspection. Officer Jim Emery found numerous code violations and ruled the house unin-

habitable. He ordered the tenants to move out by 8 p.m. last night, according to Tom Evelyn, director of media relations.

"They're pretty much nailing us on very small, little things like the fact that the heat doesn't work in three rooms upstairs," said Chris Collier '10, vice president of KDR.

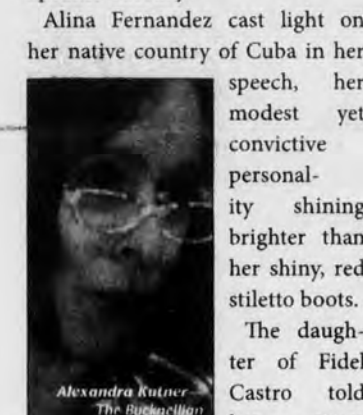
Nick Donahue '10, a KDR

See KDR, page A3

Castro's daughter speaks on native Cuba

By Lily Beauvilliers
Senior Editor

Americans don't know much about Cuba but it is a changing country and will likely make headlines in years to come, said the Student Lectureship Committee Speaker Tuesday.



ALINA FERNANDEZ

Alina Fernandez cast light on her native country of Cuba in her speech, her modest yet convictive personality shining brighter than her shiny, red stiletto boots.

The daughter of Fidel Castro told her story, mixing personal anecdotes with history unknown to many Americans, to the small group gathered in the Weis Center. Although the point, she said, was not to talk about herself.

See FERNANDEZ, page A3

Students and staff protest Prop 8



University community members traveled to the state capitol to protest the prohibition of gay marriage as a result of California Proposition 8. Same sex couples are still banned from marriage in Pennsylvania and 47 other states.

and a "hallelujah" from the crowd. Ted Martin and Dwayne Heckert, a couple legally married in California, invited rally-goers to become a vocal part of their communities. "Your mother was right about

many things, but in light of the recent election results, keeping politics out of your daily conversation was not one of them," Martin said. Heckert pointed out the work done by the Catholic Knights of

Christ and the Mormon Church in supporting Proposition 8, and the number of supporters from African American and Latino communities.

"This is a wake-up call and a

warning," Martin said. Alanna Berger, the chair of Rainbow Equality Advocates, a Unitarian Universalist group, explained

See MARRIAGE, page A2

Club plans to "green" campus

By Holly Schoch
Writer

The Environmental Club and the Campus Greening Initiative (CGI) are proposing action towards a "greener" community, upholding the University's end of the American College and University Presidents' Climate Commitment (ACUPCC).

The Environmental Club is currently working to create a sustainable co-operative as an option for residential living.

The green building will be located in one of the University's special interest houses, said Nicole Falcaro '09, vice president of the Environmental Club.

The house will be remodeled to accommodate a greener lifestyle.

Falcaro is currently in talks with Facilities, the Office of Housing and Residential Life and the Environmental Residential College on this issue.

"In America, buildings account for 78 percent of electricity usage, 39 percent of energy usage, and 38 percent of carbon dioxide emissions," said Molly Burke '10, president of the Environmental Club.

Many of the University's peer schools have started on the path to green living. Dickinson College, Middlebury College, Oberlin College and Brown

See CLUBS, page A2

Mitchell earns half a million

By Stacey Featherstone
Writer

University President Brian Mitchell earned \$500,411 in the 2006-07 school year, reported The Chronicle of Higher Education in a survey published last month. The figure includes \$58,239 in deferred compensation that Mitchell will collect upon retirement if he meets various requirements of the Board of Trustees.

The Chronicle prints annual pay and benefit information for presidents of private, nonprofit institutions.

In light of the recent financial crisis, university presidents' salaries are receiving greater scrutiny, according to the Chronicle.

In the article Charles E. Grassley, the top Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, said he is worried about presidential pay increases at a time when tuitions are rising and student aid is tight.

Mitchell's salary surpasses that of President George W. Bush by nearly \$100,000. According to the Daily News Web site, Bush earns around \$400,000 annually.

According to Chief of Staff David Myers, the University provided The Chronicle with this salary information weeks ago. Mitchell's compensation is determined by the Board of Trustees. The Board reviews the compensation of presidents at peer institutions to determine an appropriate salary.

"The president himself plays no



BRIAN C. MITCHELL

role in this process," Myers said. The benefits published in The Chronicle do not account for housing or transportation.

"These benefits are normally granted to presidents at higher education institutions like Bucknell," Myers said. "The president's house is not only the official residence of the president, but is also used for a number of official University functions, in some years hosting over 10,000 guests."

Charles Sackrey, retired professor of economics and current foundation seminar team-teacher, called this benefit Mitchell's "rent-free mansion" in his Nov. 2006 Bucknellian newspaper article "Mr. Mitchell's Vision."

In the article Sackrey quoted Mitchell's interview with The Daily

See MITCHELL, page A3

OPINIONS

A4 A&E

B8 SPORTS

B1 FEATURES

A7

Revisiting Dining Services' policies.



Chime in with Broadway Beats.



Men's basketball suffers losses to La Salle and Wagner.



Vic's Pub provides a refreshing menu.



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Monday, Nov. 24

ALARM / INTRUSION
Christy Mathewson Stadium: Caused by employee.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Judd House: Under investigation.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Roberts Hall: Property returned.

WELFARE CHECK
Hunt Hall: Contact made.

Tuesday, Nov. 25

ASSIST / POLICE
Public Safety: Assisted Lewisburg Police Department.

THEFT
Bertrand Library: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Caused by employee.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.

LOST PROPERTY
Unknown: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Roberts Hall: Student warned.

Wednesday, Nov. 26

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Roberts Hall: Property recovered.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Galloway House: Cause unknown.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Hunt Hall: Under investigation.

Thursday, Nov. 27
ALARM / TROUBLE
Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
Smith Hall: Caused by cooking.

Friday, Nov. 28
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

Saturday, Nov. 29
NO INCIDENTS REPORTED

Sunday, Nov. 30
ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.

THEFT
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Kalman-Posner: Unfounded.

THEFT
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM
Swartz Hall: Detector malfunction.

ASSIST / POLICE
Elaine Langone Center: Assisted East Buffalo Township Police Department.

Monday, Dec. 1
THEFT
Craft Center: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Trax Hall: Caused by steam.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Off Campus: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Purchasing Office: Cause unknown.

THEFT
Trax Hall: Under investigation.

PROPERTY / LOST
On Campus: Under investigation.

Tuesday, Dec. 2
THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

DRUG VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
President's House: Employee activated.

DRUG VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.

THEFT
Hunt Hall: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Bertrand Library: Warning issued.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Towel caught fire.

This log has been edited by the Department of Public Safety.

Clubs "green" campus

From CLUBS, page A1

University all have sustainable co-ops, Burke said.

The CGI has proposed the addition of an Environmental Connections requirement to the academic curriculum, Director of CGI Dina El-Mogazi said.

"The requirement would replace the Natural and Fabricated Worlds requirement," she said.

"The idea behind this requirement is for all students to learn to recognize that they are connected to the natural world ... and that their personal actions and choices affect the natural world in turn," she said.

According to the University Web site, the ACUPCC initiative was launched in order to "minimize greenhouse gas emissions, to enhance environmental stewardship efforts, and to foster the concepts of sustainability and environmental ethics in the curriculum."

University President Brian C. Mitchell signed the ACUPCC early this year.

"I feel that becoming part of the President's Climate Commitment (PCC) was a huge step in realizing the importance of becoming more environmentally responsible," Falcaro said.

In the wake of the PCC, University organizations have implemented programs such as Bison Bikes and the reusable mug and beverage sticker incentives.

The Environmental Club strung 78 used coffee cups on the Elaine Langone Center lawn last month to signify the amount of cups used by students in an hour.

"The display included a four-foot coffee cup with an enlarged beverage sticker replica.

According to El-Mogazi, these programs are making a difference at the University.

"Although they may seem like minor steps, these types of programs work towards transforming the culture of the

campus to a more sustainable model," she said.

El-Mogazi said these programs will change the way students live and help them practice ecological responsibility.

"Once students begin reusing mugs instead of throwing away Styrofoam cups, or biking instead of driving across campus, their habits change and their ideas of what is acceptable change as well," she said.

Students support the proposed changes on campus.

"It's great that our school is part of the movement to address the problem of greenhouse gas emissions and global warming. I'm very excited to see what unique steps Bucknell will take towards this goal," said Jared Schor '12, a member of the Environmental Club.

Falcaro said there is room for improvement in some areas.

"The beverage stickers make a difference for those who know about the program, purchase and use a sticker, but there are still numerous coffee cups used every single day," she said.

"Many individuals do not care to carry a reusable mug with them, and that is a shame."

The Environmental Club has other impending plans.

It will host an environmental spa day open to campus in the near future, Falcaro said. The spa day will allow students to make, test and take home their own beauty products.

The club also plans to implement "green sports days" corresponding with basketball and lacrosse games.

El-Mogazi said it is critically important for colleges to go "green."

"All of the students who attend Bucknell have tremendous potential to create positive change in the world. If they learn the principles of sustainability through Bucknell's example, they will teach them to many others when they leave the campus and venture out into the world," she said.

Former professor faces 7 years of prison time, fines for each charge

From HARCLERODE, page A1

Knight said Harclerode was a collegiate biology professor and should have known the images he had were of real children under the age of 18. The location of the images next to objects used for sexual gratification was also used against Harclerode.

The warrant used to search Harclerode's home sprung from allegations

Harclerode had indecently assaulted a 10-year-old boy on a camping trip in 2006. That case is being tried in Columbia County. Harclerode pleaded guilty and is scheduled for sentencing on Dec. 18.

A third case against Harclerode will also be tried in Union County beginning next court term. He will be brought on trial for several sexual assault crimes against a

man who claims he was abused by Harclerode numerous times in his office at the University during the mid-1990s.

"Mr. Harclerode retired from Bucknell in 1997, and as far as we know, no members of the current administration, faculty or staff knew of any alleged illegal activity involving Mr. Harclerode. The University has cooperated fully with all investigations into Mr.

Harclerode's actions," said Tom Evelyn, director of Media Relations for the University in an e-mail statement.

Harclerode is currently on \$100,000 cash bail and is being monitored. According to Johnson, he is also being ordered to submit to an assessment by the Sexual Offenders Assessment Board to determine if he is a violent sexual predator under the Pennsylvania

state law known as "Megan's Law."

"My only comment is that it is obviously a very sad situation, and we have to have confidence in the court system to resolve it in a just and legal manner," said Marie Pizzorno, Biology Department Chair.

One student was shocked by the news.

"He abused someone—children—who he has dedicated his life to helping through teaching.

It's ... absolutely repulsive; you would never expect someone like that to come from Bucknell," Andi Goldman '12 said.

Evelyn does not see the Harclerode trial as a mark against the University's reputation.

"With more than 1,300 employees and more than 3,350 students, Bucknell can be proud of its history and environment for safety and security," he said.

Local community protests California gay marriage law at capitol

From MARRIAGE, page A1

the importance of marriage.

Although she hadn't planned on marrying her serious boyfriend, they consulted a lawyer and discovered acquiring the same rights as married couples costs almost \$1,000.

"This piece of paper," she said, holding up her marriage license, "was \$15."

As the protesters laughed, Berger explained a legal marriage includes 1,400 laws protecting the relationship. "Marriage means stability to me," Berger said.

Gay couples deserve the same rights as straight ones because "their lifestyle is no different than mine," she said.

Mark Smith, parade chair of the Pride Festival of Central Pennsylvania, reminded the crowd of the history of gay pride rallies, starting with the Stonewall riots 40 years ago.

These riots, he said, illustrate a positive use of negativity.

"We need to take the high road. We need to acknowledge that most people voted against us out of fear, not hate," Smith said.

He stressed the hurt Proposition 8 causes the LGBT community at large. "We are taxpayers, and being denied equality harms us," Smith said.

A local politician spoke last. Dan Miller, council vice president of Harrisburg, talked about his personal life as a gay man.

Where the states stand

- Same-sex couples are allowed to legally marry in Massachusetts and Connecticut.
- Same-sex couples are legally banned from marriage in 47 states, including Pennsylvania.
- Some select states offer same-sex couples rights that are similar to marriage, even though they are not legally able to marry. These states include Oregon, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Vermont, Washington, D.C., and California. The passing of Proposition 8 defined marriage in California as between a man and woman.
- Three states offer same-sex couples limited legal rights: Hawaii, Maine and Washington.

Courtesy of Periwé.com

He remembered waking up this morning in the arms of his partner, Carl.

"He was asleep and I was listening to his heavy breathing and it was just one of those perfect moments. And no one can take that away from us. Not the bigots, not the religious right and not the voters of California," Miller said.

The gay rights movement, he ar-

gued, will succeed because its supporters are "on the side of love."

"We don't have equality but we're striving to get there, and that's what makes America good," he said.

After the speeches, supporters stayed to chant with Bolton Winpenny, chief operating officer of Panzee Press. He asked questions such as, "Can we have equal rights for all?" to which the crowd replied, "Yes we can!"

Edward "Troy" Sheridan, the Susquehanna University student organizing the protest, spoke to the media afterwards.

He got the idea for the rally as the election results came in.

"The idea that California was a safe haven for gay rights was taken from us," Sheridan said.

"The rally came together with help from several organizations, including Community Alliance for Respect & Equality (CARE) in Lewisburg and the University's FLAG&BT group.

Although no group protested the rally, Silent Witness PA, an organization protecting gay events, stood before the demonstration holding rainbow umbrellas, their backs to the street.

Several cars honked their horns as they drove by, causing rally-goers to cheer as the group dissipated.

With reporting by Josh Ripple.

University students explain why they rallied to overturn Proposition 8

"Proposition 8 is a measure in California limiting marriage to between a man and a woman. Now there is momentum in Florida to limit domestic partnership rights."

—Tyler Dimucci '11,
president of FLAG&BT

"Part of being an American is equality. People should be willing to fight for it."

—Ally Cohen '12

"Proposition 8 makes people second class citizens. It might

not seem applicable since the law passed in California, but if there is injustice anywhere we need to fight. It's part of our civic duty as students."

—Eric Sobie '12



Lily Beauvilliers—The Bucknellian
Protesters, including this gay couple, gathered in Harrisburg Nov. 23 to express their objections to California's Prop 8. Prop 8 established marriage as a union between a man and a woman.

Fernandez literal daughter of the revolution

From FERNANDEZ, page A1

"I want to give students some knowledge about living history," she said with a noticeable Spanish accent.

The Cuban revolution started in 1959, when Fernandez was three. "It is the main reason for everything in my personal life story," she said. Fernandez was living in Cuba with her mother Natty, her mother's husband and their daughter when Castro took power.

Her mother's husband and daughter fled, but Fernandez and her mother stayed.

"My mother supported the revolution, and she's still a believer," Fernandez said.

Castro, a law student before the revolution, began the underground operation intending to overthrow the government. Although married and planning a coup, he still fell in love with Natty, already married at the time.

"My mother had blond hair, a tan complexion, a Coca-Cola bottle figure," Fernandez said, tracing the classic hourglass with her hands.

"I look more like the can," she added, eliciting laughter from the engaged audience.

After describing her parents' affair, Fernandez's story grew graver. Fernandez recalled how, as a young child, her cartoons were interrupted by scenes of "hairy people," the rebels in green uniforms. In the first televised examples of the new regime, the rebels were showered with flowers.

"Castro's first speech lasted eight hours," Fernandez said, and in it he spoke only of making Cuba a militarized country. "People applauded and hailed him many ways. He was charismatic," she said.

Soon, however, the images became disturbing.



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
Alina Fernandez said the Cuban Revolution was the reason for everything in her life story. She recalled the time her cartoons were interrupted by the "hairy" rebels in green uniforms on the TV screen.

the fields," Fernandez said.

The government instituted rationing booklets still used today.

"The principles of the Cuban economy are more complicated than the theory of relativity, and they never work," Fernandez said.

Since the first days of the revolution, almost nothing has changed. Even with Raoul Castro now in power, Cuba remains mostly the same, she said.

"Revolution is supposed to be a short moment in history, a transition," Fernandez said. "I come from a country where the revolution is endless."

When Fernandez's relation to Castro became publicly known, her life grew more difficult. She refused to be officially recognized as Castro's daughter, but people still came to her with petitions and problems, hoping to get to her father.

"It's hard to go to school when there's a line in front of your house, and you can't help," she said.

Fernandez became a vocal political dissident, making her a public enemy. "In Cuba, if you don't think like them, you are the enemy," she

said.

But it was the fall of the Soviet Union in the 1990s that prompted her decision to escape.

The Soviet Union helped the Cuban economy with loans and oil exports. When the Soviet Union collapsed, food, water, electricity and public transportation became scarce in Cuba.

Fernandez's daughter couldn't receive an education, so, helped by American friends, Fernandez escaped, disguised as a Spanish tourist.

Fernandez took questions after the speech, many dealing with the current and future situation in Cuba. But she avoided making guesses.

"If I had a crystal ball, I would be at home right now," she said.

The climate in Cuba is changing. Cuban citizens may now own cell phones and laptops, provided they are purchased by relatives outside of Cuba, she said.

"In 1993, Cuba didn't know what the rest of the world was like. That's changing now," Fernandez said.

Students in the audience enjoyed the historical aspects of the speech.

"I thought it was great that the University brought such a colorful figure to campus," Byron Garoufalis '10 said. "Alina Fernandez is someone who brings attention to very pertinent historical and current events on the international stage."

The Student Lectureship Committee (SLC) also considered the speech a success.

"We were very pleased with the turnout at the event," said David James '09, member of SLC.

"After two large science lectures [Bill Nye and the Myth Busters, in the past two years], it was interesting to hear Alina speak about a completely different yet very relevant topic," he added.

President's salary compares to peer schools'

From MITCHELL, page A1

Item regarding his implementation of the Plan for Bucknell.

"The goal here is to move an excellent institution, already excellent, into an extraordinary position, and that's my job," Mitchell said.

Being "extraordinary," Sackrey said, might require "promot[ing] justice," as called for in the University's mission statement.

However, the president is accepting a "skyrocketing" salary distancing him from everyone else on campus, Sackrey said.

"Bucknell has many hard working employees barely able to pay bills and many, particularly in dining services, not making a living wage (as determined by the campus living wage campaign)," Sackrey said.

Mitchell cannot claim to provide the "pre-eminent" undergraduate experience on a campus with unfair and uncivil income distribution, Sackrey said.

Mitchell's compensation ranked fifth among the six Patriot League schools accounted for in The Chronicle.

Mitchell's compensation ranks 10th among presidents of baccalaureate institutions; John Strassburger of Ursinus College, at \$715,504, is the frontrunner in the category.

According to The New York Times, some presidents are returning a portion of their pay to their

Mitchell's compensation ranked fifth among the six Patriot League schools accounted for in The Chronicle.

universities.

In the article Pat Callan, president of the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education, explained the surge of givebacks as "belated recognition that this presidential pay thing has gotten out of hand."

In light of faculty layoffs and tuition increases, he said, "it just doesn't look too good for presidents, no matter how capable they are, to be getting so much money."

According to the American Association of University Professors' annual report on the economic status of professors, faculty are making far less than administrators.

The average pay raise for college presidents exceeds both inflation and the rise in pay for professors. The highest paid professors in the nation (\$191,200 at Rockefeller University) make less than half what Mitchell makes each year.

"I would be an advocate of re-evaluating the distribution of funds at this school," Emily Rath '09 said. "If that means the president and the [exterior] patio of the Bison get a little less attention in exchange

for more classroom resources and lower tuition, so be it."

A recent encounter with Mitchell at the Chaplain's House upset Rath. "I was very upset with the turn of conversation that he encouraged," she said. The president used [the time] to solicit opinions about the current economic repression and how it is affecting the University, she said.

"From this experience, I have concluded that the man we call the president of the University is in fact just a fundraiser, and that has definitely been a disappointing revelation," Rath said.

Geoff Hallett '10 expressed a differing viewpoint.

"The money we pay [Mitchell] is well spent," said Hallett, a student

Total compensation for presidents of private institutions:

Bucknell \$500,411

Lafayette \$446,672

Colgate \$498,978

Dartmouth \$569,761

Ursinus \$715,504

Lehigh \$750,780

Brown \$775,718

Columbia \$1,411,894

Statistics courtesy of The Chronicle of Higher Education

caller and reunion ambassador.

Hallett attributed the low student to faculty ratio and high number of new faculty hires to Mitchell's efforts.

"President Mitchell has made Bucknell University one of the top 18 most competitive schools in the country, which makes prospective students want to come to Bucknell," Hallett said.

Hallett commended Mitchell's dedication to strengthen the relationship between the University and downtown Lewisburg through the relocation of University offices.

"He is also responsible for increasing the endowment to \$400 million by traveling the country and meeting with high-profile alumni," Hallett said.

Despite scrutiny, President Sanford Ungar of Goucher College says a university's top administrator deserves his or her salary, in an article in The Chronicle.

"The trouble is that most people have no idea what we do," he said. "We are expected to be financial managers, personal counselors, dispensers of patronage, settlers of disputes, and social butterflies," said Ungar.

"We have to calculate yearly tuition, room, and board rates and then defend them to everyone. We run interference between the community and the college," he said.

Mitchell was unavailable for comment.

KDR shut down by Code Enforcement Office

From KDR, page A1

brother, said this is not a new discovery.

"The heating situation has been the status quo for two or three years," he said.

"The heat works variably. In some rooms it does and some rooms it doesn't."

The University's Department of Communications could not comment on the specifics of the violation infringement. Chip Marrara, assistant dean of students and director of fraternity and sorority affairs, and Emery were unavailable for comment.

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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL
Parkhurst needs to refine policies

Parkhurst Dining Services is in the process of reviewing its policies concerning the annual "Greek Iron Chef" event, according to an article titled "Dining Services policies in question" in the Nov. 21 issue of The Bucknellian.

Featuring dishes prepared by fraternity chefs, the event raised \$5,600 in early November for the HandUP foundation.

According to John Cummins, general manager of resident dining, Dining Services was not aware of the Iron Chef event before this year. While the event was organized and hosted without approval from dining services during previous years and allowed to continue as usual this year, concerns were raised about food preparation and handling procedures at the fraternity houses for the event that caters to more than

1,000 students. According to the dining services catering policy, "The University prohibits its student organizations from cooking for large groups of people without Bucknell University Dining Services' approval and supervision."

In compliance with its "risk management" role, the University allows Parkhurst to review and "ensure a reasonable approach to food handling," according to the Reservation, Information and Conference Services (R.I.C.S.) Web site.

The role of "risk management" seems to be quite broad, granting Parkhurst authority over all food-related activities on campus. However, it's clear that Dining Services isn't always informed about all the events.



Most fraternity houses are allowed to employ

vices is dealing with each food-related event on a case-by-case basis. Depending on the number of students involved, ingredients needed and the type of food being cooked, the requirements for food preparation and handling may change.

Without specific guidelines, the process remains arbitrary.

While dealing with each event individually can potentially accommodate the needs of different organizations, it still leaves the execution of each event at the discretion of Dining Services.

Although Dining Services is approving of these events, in case of a mishap (ex. food poisoning, mishandling of food items), they may not necessarily be held accountable.

I assume this would be decided on

a case by case basis," Cummins said in an e-mail.

Costs associated with using facilities from Dining Services are yet to be addressed.

If organizations are mandated to use Dining Services facilities and equipment and pay for costs associated with supervision and cleaning of these equipments for philanthropic events, it may not leave them with a whole lot to donate (especially for small-scale events).

We can all agree that food safety is important. Dining Services' willingness to work with individual student groups to discuss safe venue and ingredient options is definitely a step towards the right direction.

However, Dining Services should also work on refining its policies and minimizing costs, especially when it comes to philanthropic events.

Letters to the Editor
Research and the future of war

To the Editor,

A \$12.2 million federal research grant is no small thing, and I find it very exciting that University professors and students will have the opportunity to engage in well-supported, cutting edge research. However, as I read through the recent article on the University's Web site about the grant to be involved in military robot research, I also became concerned over the broad issues at play here. As a University graduate and current master's degree student at American University, I would like to highlight some dynamics I think are really important to consider when involved in this type of research.

I'll be straightforward: This spring I'll finish my degree in international peace and conflict resolution and probably go to work in the field with civilian populations who have been through war. In this letter I'm not going to argue anything absolute on war or anti-violence, and I'm definitely not going to declare this type of research should not be done. No matter what I say, I think it's inevitable. Plus, it's potentially useful and life-saving, but only if all of those involved work to hold our country's leadership accountable to using it in positive ways.

That's an enormous task and as a community of academics, researchers and professionals, we have not always been successful in our efforts, or even aware of the need to follow and monitor how our intellectual contributions are put into use. It's hard to see a need for this unless you

know the context of war and how it can unfold on the ground, and a lot of joint work between people from different disciplines is needed in this respect. I, for example, know very little about the actual development of militarily-useful technology, but I know a bit about the bureaucracy and politics of how orders and plans to use it come about, and know even more about the kinds of damaging effects militarily advanced wars could have on civilians.

For example, smart bombs can be very precise in terms of hitting a target, but cannot distinguish between military and civilian targets. Unmanned ground vehicles are great for the troops who otherwise would have to man them, but they could change the social context and actual "face of the war" in ways putting civilians at more risk. It's important to ask what features can be incorporated into these vehicles to reduce incidences of accidental civilian targeting. And how can military robots contribute the reduction of loss of lives of people on all sides of the conflict? These are the kinds of questions I hope this op-ed will begin to raise.

I think the type of technology the University is involved in developing has great potential to protect the lives of U.S. troops serving our interests abroad. The flipside is what worries me most: how could this technology (and all military technology developments, in general) increase risks to civilians on the ground in the countries whose governments (or insurgencies)

we are fighting against? It's a grave possibility, unless we actively approach the issue.

It's important to keep a few things in mind:

1) The vast majority of war casualties in our world's current wars are civilians (mainly women and children) and I think our efforts to oversee technology usage could be very effective if focused on ways to use the technology to minimize (instead of increase) the loss of life among the civilian population.

2) The United States has a history of intervention and military occupation of foreign countries. We don't always like to do it multilaterally, and the government is not always particularly honest or transparent in keeping American citizens truly informed of the realities on the ground, making it harder for us to be socially responsible about pressing for better use of our military technologies. We may see changes with the incoming administration's approach, but only if we're involved in the political process and consistently demand accurate information and government accountability.

3) Many countries in the world are currently very critical of the "over-militarization" of America's approach to international conflict. I'm not jumping on the bandwagon here in this article (although I certainly would elsewhere), but am raising this point because it is a critical global dynamic putting even more pressure on our society to be using our military technology in ways protecting Americans without further-

ing endangering and seemingly disregarding the lives of civilians in other countries.

I believe our social, governmental and political systems are not keeping up with their responsibilities to regulate development of this sort and that we have the ability (and dare I say obligation) to make sure our intellectual contributions are used mostly for good. Although the military robotic research the University is now engaged in is not the most pressing example of where we need oversight and regulation of military technology, it's an opening point toward more urgent conversations and learning on our part. I'd welcome discussions between student researchers, professors, military officers, soldiers in combat units, government leaders and defense staff—and very importantly—ordinary civilians from affected countries. The realities they can report on are essential and we often miss out on this view. This dialogue would be a first step in ensuring the good desires we have to develop technology that is a "win-win for everyone," as Steven Shooter, professor of mechanical engineering, described it, is more likely to result.

Please send any and all reactions, comments, or questions my way.

Janelle Nodturtur, Class of 2007

janelle.nodturtur@gmail.com.

Re: STAND Anti-Genocide Conference

To the Editor,

Over the weekend of Nov. 7-9, I had the privilege of attending an anti-genocide conference in Washington, D.C., sponsored by STAND, the student-led division of the genocide intervention network. STAND's mission is to empower individuals and communities with the methods to prevent and stop genocide wherever they occur.

Genocides are characterized by large-scale loss of life, systematic "ethnic cleansing" against a population, severe torture or rape, and harm as a result of deliberate state action. Anti-genocide movements are founded upon the "Responsibility to Protect" (R2P) which, according to responsibilitytoprotect.org, states that "the international community has a responsibility to protect the world's populations from genocide, massive human rights abuses and other humanitarian crises." Or in the words of Ben-played by Nicholas Cage in the film "National Treasure," "If there's something wrong, those have the ability to take action have the responsibility to take action."

We, as human beings on this earth, citizens of the United States, and students of a prestigious liberal arts university, have the ability to act and thus have the responsibility to act.

The STAND National Student Conference brought together more than 450 student and 250 adult activists to learn from policy experts and each other about how to become more effective advocates in ending the ongoing atrocities in Darfur (a region of Sudan), the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), and Burma (of-

ficially known as Myanmar). I met dozens of bright, enthusiastic college and high school students and also had the opportunity to network with incredibly dedicated adult activists at the concurrently running Save Darfur Coalition conference. Many of them with activist roots stemming back to the last century's genocides in Rwanda, Bosnia, Armenia, Cambodia, and Germany.

All the activists expressed their dismay at the lack of effective action by the United Nations, the United States, and other countries around the globe in response to present-day conflicts like the genocide in Darfur. Many, like Omer Ismail, the advisor for Sudan of the anti-genocide ENOUGH Project, spoke with a sense of urgency and frustration of the empty promises of change made to Darfur's innocent civilians. "What happened to 'Never Again'?" some cried, referencing the 1948 genocide in Rwanda.

Highlights of the conference included a presentation by Burmese native, Aung Din. Din was a Burmese student in 1988 when he marched in a nationwide demonstration against the military regime. In response, up to 10,000 Burmese civilians were murdered by the Burmese government, and Din was imprisoned as a political prisoner and tortured for four years. At the conference, Din spoke on behalf of his fellow "50 million Burmese who are still locked in a battle with an illegitimate military regime to bring peace, democracy and human rights to our country." Din asked conference participants to not let the situation in Burma become one of the world's forgotten

conflicts, and in my head, I promised I would not.

Renowned photojournalist, Ron Haviv, whose images from the DRC are now featured on Capitol Hill, also shared his experiences. Haviv has focused on exposing human rights violations for the last two decades, producing important photographs of conflicts in Africa, the Middle East, Latin America, Russia and the Balkans.

His breathtaking, sometimes disturbing, images have won awards, made headlines around the world and have been used to move individuals and powerful politicians to take action in humanitarian crisis. For example, photographs Haviv took in the Balkans were later used as evidence in the U.N. war crimes tribunal. His presentation made me truly realize how important one individual's contribution can be to the anti-genocide effort and how vital it was for our generation to not repeat the disastrous mistakes of yesterday.

I could not help but wonder how, after years of witnessing violence and cruelty and asking how humans could allow these types of conflicts to continue, he still had enough hope for mankind to get out of bed in the morning.

Victims of violent conflicts and genocides simply want lives in which they won't have to worry whether they will be killed, their mother raped or their brother forced to be a soldier. If we were in their situation, we would also plead to humanitarian workers, "Tell the world not to forget about us." These conflicts involve issues of human rights, women's rights,

environmental problems, health problems, child endangerment, ethnic discrimination—and the list goes on. The victims are not just the innocent civilians in Darfur, the DRC or Burma, but every single human on this earth who seeks peace and happiness in his life.

The same weekend I attended the STAND conference, the European Space Agency announced the Universal Declaration of Human Rights would be shifted to the International Space Station to mark the document's 60th anniversary. Adopted by the U.N. General Assembly, the Declaration's first article states, "All human beings are born free and equal in dignity and rights. They are endowed with reason and conscience and should act towards one another in a spirit of brotherhood."

While the location of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights orbiting earth is a fine "symbolic" testament to its importance, I believe we should focus real efforts on making the Declaration effective where it was intended to be—on our own planet. Perhaps space aliens will hold the "Universal" Declaration in more esteem than the U.N. Human Rights Council's member states and their citizens.

I look forward to the day when genocide truly is impossible and when would-be war criminals are deterred from committing heinous acts because of the punishment they would consequently face. In particular, I hope President-elect Barack Obama put the ongoing crisis in Sudan on the top of his "to-do" list. The world needs to receive the message that Americans will not tolerate

genocide and will put resources and legitimacy behind the effort to stop it.

As John Prendergast, co-chair of the ENOUGH Project and a former Clinton administration official, pronounced, "Don't try to contain the damage from the war in Darfur—end the war. Don't just declare that genocide is taking place—end the genocide. Don't just try to manage the consequences of crisis after crisis in Sudan—end these crises."

Like Prendergast, I believe activism and awareness are not to be undervalued, but in terms of stopping mass atrocities, we need to "Just Do It." We cannot afford for our efforts to be a drawn out, long movement. People are dying every day, right now, in places like Sudan and Burma, and we simply do not have time to just discuss the issues, we need to take action.

The University's anti-genocide group, voiceDarufr, is currently being transformed into an official STAND chapter, and spring 2009 will see renewed vigor from University students who want to "STAND Out Loud" against genocide in our world and for the innocent victims of these horrific conflicts—innocent victims who are genuinely not so different from you and me.

I challenge University students to educate themselves on the issues and learn how they can participate in STAND's efforts. Let us truly be the anti-genocide generation and force those in power to take a strong stance against intolerance, violence and brutality.

Christine Yaged '09

OPINIONS

Capitalism on the brink

By Eric Soble
Writer

It's official: We're in a recession. After pundits and news anchors threw around the "R" word for a year with unrivaled presumption, statistics have confirmed the declining state of our economy.

And who's to blame? Not President George W. Bush—critiquing the president is so old school and un-hip nowadays. Not the inept Democratic Congress—they're too busy failing to get out of Iraq, like they promised back in 2006. Certainly not the American consumer—how dare you insist the average American can't avoid bad contracts or be fiscally responsible?

Washington and the general population have found a new scapegoat. Politicians have concluded fingerprints found at the scene of our economy's death directly match an unusual suspect: the free market.

It's like a bad rerun of the "Salem Witch Trials," with President-elect Barack Obama starring as Abigail Williams and Nancy Pelosi as Betty Parris. They both frenetically point their fingers and write in pain, screaming, "Witch!" at the accused, while pathetically appealing to the public for support.

The stink worked then, and it is working now. Americans have offered almost ubiquitous support for the \$700 billion bailout, and have consented to a wide range of new regulations in many industries.

In fact, in a recent report published by the Fraser Institute, it was found that since 2000 the United States has fallen from the third-freest economy to the eighth, behind Chile and Canada.

In the 2008 race, both candidates said our economic problems were a direct result of many years of deregulation and laissez-faire policies. This analysis, if not wrong, is unfounded. In 1913, intense regulation occurred in banking, and the Federal Reserve was born. In the 1930s, the New Deal initiated cooperative federalism and government intervention in the economy, ideas still prominent in government today.

Furthermore, according to political savings.com, the Federal Register (listing new regulations) has shown markets have actually become more regulated. According to the site, the Register was 72,844 pages long during the years President Jimmy Carter took office. This fell to 54,335 during the years President Ronald Reagan occupied the White House, and went up to 71,590 during President Bill Clinton's years in office. Finally, the Register averaged a record 75,526 pages during the current Bush administration.

Scholars label the period from 1980 to 2007 as "unregulated," yet the evidence is au contraire. As political savings.com points out, the number of U.S. government regulation agency

employees rose 63 percent, from 146,139 to 258,351, and U.S. spending on regulation tripled, from 0.26 percent of the GDP to 0.35 percent.

It has become increasingly popular, especially at the collegiate level, to decry the evils of capitalism and espouse an ideology based on ability and need instead of supply and demand. It's too easy (albeit appealing) to say "capitalism isn't working—let's regulate!" and hope for the best. History has shown us that economic freedom, not government intervention, largely coincides with prosperity, health and security.

Let us not point our fingers in the wrong direction. Let us not send capitalism to the gallows.

The theory behind clean coal is to reduce the impact on the environment through chemically washing away coal's impurities, removing sulfur dioxide via steam, IGCC (a method for turning coal into a gas), and utilizing carbon capture technology to confine and store the emitted carbon dioxide.

Carbon capture and storage technology (CCS) seems enticing in theory, but has yet to be implemented into large-scale use due to its prohibitive cost. President George W. Bush's project, FutureGen, was set on developing a fully operable power plant utilizing CCS; however, the funding was terminated because of the high cost, greatly impeding the progress for widespread commercial CCS technology.

Greenpeace claims CCS power plants could result in dramatically

increasing the cost of electricity between 21 to 91 percent while simultaneously decreasing the efficiency of the plants. Granted, further research could improve the economic issues of clean coal, but what about the environmental impact?

Clean coal methods don't actually eliminate pollutant waste, but rather put it somewhere else underground. If clean coal power plants were widespread, we would have to store millions of tons of carbon dioxide each year somewhere underground; therefore, vast storage centers would have to be built and managed because, according to Greenpeace, any leak could result in a major environmental crisis. The risks of clean coal contradict the purpose of the technology.

Greenpeace also argues clean coal won't be commercially viable until the second half of the century. The gravity of our climate crisis requires immediate action. Spending half a century or so on research, development and transition for a clean fuel technology that merely takes waste from one place and putting it somewhere else seems absurd. Carbon dioxide may not be going into the atmosphere, but again, what about the risks of underground storage?

I believe clean coal is a desperate attempt for the coal industry's survival in a much more environmentally conscious world. Politicians must avoid the illusions of clean coal. Its theory is tempting especially since coal is an abundant resource within the United States, but must be viewed with a critical eye of its risks. Other genuinely clean alternative fuels should be the focus of attention and research: wind, solar, geothermal and nuclear fusion technologies.

By Megan Hathaway
Writer

The experience I had at Common Ground cannot be described with words. It went beyond my expectations and challenged me in ways that boosted my desire to change the world," said Jen Kwon '11, a Common Group participant.

"Not only have I come out of this equipped with the tools and thoughts for change, but also friendships and support that will last a lifetime."

In both evaluations and conversation almost all of the participants commented on the power of Common Ground. It was an "incredible" or "life-changing" experience.

Common Ground was a three-day retreat over fall break at Cowan focusing on three topics: race and ethnicity, sexual orientation and gender. It was a student-led program encouraging uncensored dialogue on issues of diversity and intellectual discussion on ways to overcome them.

Although it has been almost two months since Common Ground, the program was not developed as a means to an end.

The retreat at Cowan was meant to be a launching point, a beginning of a conversation to be continued with others on the University's campus and elsewhere. When asked what participants would change about the retreat, they said to make it longer and allow more people to participate.

It is time to challenge this sort of participation to occur regularly on

campus. College gives us the opportunity to be active in what we believe in. At Common Ground, a promise was made to not end our progress at the retreat, but become active in provoking change in campus and getting others involved.

Therefore, the purpose of this article becomes two-fold: to call out to those who may not have known about Common Ground, and also to remind those who experienced it what an impact it had on their lives.

One thing learned at Common Ground is the necessity to step out of comfort zones. It is not enough to be content and simply say, "Well I do not think that way." This is unacceptable; it would be more beneficial to take the CARE (Contribute, Advocate, Reach Out, Educate) approach talked of in the Faces of Homelessness Panel.

On campus the election did not yield as much excitement as perhaps other campuses, but it did provoke more than usual. The Bucknellian printed the headline "Change has Come."

This is a great moment of history, but is it that simple? Is it okay to look at this new president-elect and say racism has diminished? This is obviously not true, but so many have claimed issues such as racism no longer play a big role in society. All of a sudden there is this belief the hatred of this generation is less than the last.

In moments when issues should be openly talked about, it is quiet. It may be true this generation is a bit more progressive; I have seen the passion in so many of my peers, but I challenge a more ac-

tively approach in order to provoke true, lasting change.

I have a huge amount of faith in our generation, but as I take a look at the articles in The Bucknellian over the past semester, I wonder how progressive are we? Is it progressive that there is a swastika with the words "Arbeit macht frei" etched along side of it? Is it progressive that one in four women are sexually assaulted in this country, and worse almost one in three are on this campus?

Is it progressive that last year a swastika and the word "Jew" were written on a stone near Coleman and on Peking Garden? What about the assaults on campus, or the T-shirts stolen from the Clothesline Project? Assistant Professor of English James Peterson inspired us with this Gandhi quote during Common Ground: "Be the change you want to see." How often do you hear yourself or others complain about something? Too often we do nothing about it. Perhaps we have become complacent.

We can no longer expect these things to simply happen; we need to look for it. Across the country our generation really came together and was energized by the election. We cannot let that die down. As this light that was so bright only a few weeks ago begins to dim, we must remember our desire: change. It's time to put our desire into action.

Common Ground and this election taught us it is possible for us to come together, regardless of our backgrounds. President-elect Barack Obama has been elected.

We met the truths and myths head on. I finally was able to express myself fully. Common Ground saw the real me when no one else was looking," said Jessica Lax '11, a Common Ground participant.

This is my challenge to all of you and myself over winter break and as we come back next semester: Look beyond yourself and look to others, reach out of your comfort zone, and you will be surprised at what you find in the people with whom you may have never associated.

Start a discussion when you hear someone make a degrading remark about race, gender, sexuality, disability or class. Ask yourself: What is it that I believe? What do I know, what can I teach others, and what can I learn from others? Biases and hate come from a lack of knowledge and misunderstanding.

Look at the world around you. Look at what others are going through and look for events hosted by Common Ground next semester.

Helter Skelter
Is coal a green fuel?By Colin Thomas
Writer

In the past election, both President-elect Barack Obama and Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) spoke of their support for developing clean coal technology. Washington should take note that clean coal technology is economically nonviable, still far from clean, and will take too long to develop.

The theory behind clean coal is to reduce the impact on the environment through chemically washing away coal's impurities, removing sulfur dioxide via steam, IGCC (a method for turning coal into a gas), and utilizing carbon capture technology to confine and store the emitted carbon dioxide.

Carbon capture and storage technology (CCS) seems enticing in theory, but has yet to be implemented into large-scale use due to its prohibitive cost. President George W. Bush's project, FutureGen, was set on developing a fully operable power plant utilizing CCS; however, the funding was terminated because of the high cost, greatly impeding the progress for widespread commercial CCS technology.

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The dark side of Black Friday

By Stacey Featherstone
Writer

We are trained to "shop 'til we drop." On Nov. 28, an employee at a Long Island Wal-Mart literally dropped to the ground as frantic shoppers clambered over him, trampling and killing him in their haste to access all the glorious discounts and bargains within.

Jdimytai Damour was a temp worker hired by the retail giant to work as a maintenance man for the holidays. The crowd gathered outside the Wal-Mart could not be contained by security officers as it pushed relentlessly forward. At around 4:55 a.m., just before the store's scheduled opening, the glass sliding door bowed and broke to pounding fists, shattering and giving way to the burgeoning crowd.

The shoppers were allegedly running for flat screen TVs—as

though there might not be enough. TVs literally outnumber people in the United States, but there was a shortage in Wal-Mart. This is nothing new. This is the Beanie Babies craze and Tickle Me Elmo and "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" all over again. Americans have been programmed to shop and spend lavishly, believing everything is in short supply. The reality of economics is where there is demand, there will be plasma TVs.

Meanwhile, on the West Coast, two men fatally shot each other after the women with them began to fight. Yes, these gentlemen were totting handguns in a Toys "R" Us store. Many reports even quote 11-year-old bystanders. Toys "R" Us reported the shootout was a personal dispute and unrelated to Black Friday sales on Barbie dolls. Either way, tensions were running high on Black Friday.

If shopping has become a lethal contact sport, then Black Friday is game day. We fuel up the day before, loading up on turkey and pie. We wake up with the sun to hunt bargains, slash prices, clip coupons and max out credit cards. Lines wrap around buildings and down aisles. According to The New York Times, broken bones are common when doors open (four others sustained injuries in the stampede), but Damour's death is a first.

The bleak economic climate made this Black Friday particularly intense. Bargains are crucial for shoppers on a tight budget, and stores needed to lower prices drastically to attract consumers. The New York Times reported many stores opened earlier and offered steeper discounts. Shrinking incomes and mounting debt make people fearful and desperate they will not have enough.

Even as Damour lay dying, shop-

pers complained they should not have to evacuate the store, having spent hours in line. What they lack has little to do with the true meaning of the holidays and everything to do with materialism and consumerism. The jing-jing-a-ling of coins and cash registers are drowning out the silver bells and Santa's sleigh bells in the mall long before he's up on the rooftop. Christmas decorations are hanging in malls before Thanksgiving turkeys stop gobbling. Holidays have become so hopelessly commercialized that people forget why they are up at the crack of dawn searching for the perfect gift.

Holidays are meant to be about family, friends and enjoying each other's company despite a busy world. But because of the incident at the Valley Stream, N.Y., Wal-Mart, one man did not live to see his family this year.

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Holidays in the Caf

By Sera Senturk
Contributing Writer

On an average night, Bostwick Marketplace, which seats up to 700, serves food to 1,300 people.

Dining Services has to prepare long in advance to feed a far larger crowd for special events occurring annually in the dining hall, including Halloween and Christmas festivities. Thanksgiving in particular brings with it one of the biggest events Dining Services has to offer: the event most University students allude to as "Thanksgiving in the Caf."

The special occasion typically falls on the Thursday before Thanksgiving break. This year, lines wrapped outside Bostwick before its doors even officially opened at 5 p.m.

The hype about Thanksgiving in the Caf throughout the years led to a record breaking 2,301 attendees this year, well exceeding the estimated 1,700 at Bostwick. When doors opened at 5 p.m., there were approximately 475 individuals by 5:15 p.m., 760 people by 5:30 p.m., 1,210 people by 6 p.m. and 1,595 people by 6:30 p.m.

Students and University staff members anticipate Thanksgiving in the Caf, a night in which Dining Services replaces the usual eggs, pizza and home-style cooking with traditional Thanksgiving food.

"Thanksgiving in the Caf is my favorite cafeteria event of the year... I will actually miss it when I graduate," said Shannon Rutter '09, who has attended Thanksgiving in the Caf for all four of her years at the University.

Some people were even forced to share seats or sit with people they did not know. Still, there was enough food to feed each person who entered the dining hall, thanks to the extensive preparation Dining Services put into this particular event.

While the salad bar and fried food selection were still options, most attendees preferred the Thanksgiving food provided by Dining Services.

Preparing for the event involved cooking 1,100 pounds of turkey, 150 pounds of ham, 220 pounds of green beans, 180 pounds of corn, 560 pounds of potatoes, 270 pounds of sweet potatoes, 240 pounds of bread cubes (for stuffing), 100 servings of vegetarian lasagna, 35 gallons of gravy, 2,800 servings of cakes and pies and 600 cookies, according to John Cummins, general manager of resident dining.

"The Thanksgiving and the Christmas dinners are more about fulfilling the guests' needs rather than focusing on the cost," Cummins said. "[The holiday dinners are a] great community opportunity to showcase Bostwick and bring a sense of community."

Break for Vic's Pub



Vic's Pub's hummus and pita appetizer is complimented with cucumbers, olives and roma tomatoes. The Lewisburg restaurant is an attached side-room restaurant of the Victoria House.

By Erica Schiffrs
Features Editor

My dinner companion, Eric Diamond '09, and I were looking to find a new, fresh restaurant for dinner. A friend recommended the Victoria House, a "cozy little English-style pub" located on 2167 Old Turnpike Road, Lewisburg.

We were told it was similar to Elizabeth's, an American Bistro on Market Street, except it was just far enough away that it felt like an excursion out of the Bucknell "bubble."

The night began with an inauspicious start, as we could not find a server to seat us, so we ended up in the attached side-room restaurant, Vic's Pub.

Dim lights and a fire furnace set a romantic ambience; fall decorations and three not-very-distracting televisions cradled a family-friendly vibe. For a Wednesday night in Lewisburg, the restaurant was more hopping than recession forecasts would have you believe.

Although curious to taste the menu's tongue twister appetizers like the "Byerly Brothers Beef Jerky Dip" and other anomalies like the "Guinness Beer Battered Pickle Chips," our attentive waiter, Scott Zeigler, warned us point blank that we wouldn't like them.

We safely ordered pita and hummus (Zeig-

ler's recommendation), Corona beer, the pan-seared tilapia filet and rice and Vic's Specialty, "Honey Fried Chicken Basket," as entrees.

Although Zeigler said the "Guinness beer-battered fish and chips is the restaurant's most popular dish," he also said, "the honey fried chicken basket always hits the spot."

Diamond mostly agreed. "[The chicken was] tasty, but [it is] your standard fried chicken," he said.

The hummus and pita was classically prepared, served with warm pita wedges, cucumbers, olives and roma tomatoes. The hummus was a highlight: cool balls of thick mashed chickpeas with surprise chickpea bits and a small zesty kick.

My entrée was artfully presented: tilapia over a bed of rice pilaf and a small side of string beans. The fish, unfortunately, wasn't the freshest, and the pan-seared preparation of olive oil was salty and a tad bland.

The purple rice was not bad—filling and a little creamy; the green beans were perfectly crisp and buttered.

For a reasonably priced, nicer-than-your-typical college meal, I recommend Vic's Pub. For Monday night football, Tuesday's live music, Wednesday's Wing Night (wings are 35 cents each) and Thursday's QUIZZO trivia, Vic's Pub is certain to be a good time.

People you may know



Samantha Martin
Sophomore, undeclared.

Where are you from? Broomall, Pa.
What do you do for the holidays? We have Thanksgiving at home with a few relatives, and we go to my aunt's house on Christmas Eve, where we do a Pollyanna. On Christmas day, my mom, dad, sister and I just sort of lounge around the house.
Do you have any unique customs? My sister and I always spend the week before Christmas decorating our house to the extreme. Lights, nutcrackers, little Santas.
Do you cook for the holidays? I don't think anyone wants me near a kitchen, so that'd be a no.

What's your favorite part of the holidays? The food, of course. My dad does the cooking for the family.
Has your holiday shopping been impacted by the economy? No, not at all, but it probably should be.



Dan Dietrich
First-year, undeclared.

Where are you from? Malvern, Pa.
What do you do for the holidays? I visit my grandma in Palin, Pa. She cooks dinner although she's not a very good cook. Christmas we spend with my aunt and uncle in York, Pa.
Do you have any unique customs? We play Family Feud. It gets pretty heated.
With whom do you celebrate and how many people is that? At Christmas, it's about 40. My mom's side of the family is huge.
What is your fantasy present that you hope to receive? Jessica Simpson.
Do you cook for the holidays? I help my mom with gingerbread cookies.
What's your favorite part of the holidays? Christmas Eve and getting my Christmas pajamas every year.
What's your favorite holiday food? My aunt's cheesecakes. They're very good.



Diane Erb
Employee, Bucknell Dining.

Where are you from? Watonsville, Pa.
It's about 10 miles from here, and I've lived there all my life.
What do you do for the holidays? Stay home and rest. I get together with family. Mom lives down the block. We're really close.
With whom do you celebrate and how many people is that? It's a small group that comes together but I have two sisters and a brother.
Do you cook for the holidays? I cook eggs here, and I cook eggs at home, too. I actually eat a lot of eggs.
What's your favorite part of the holidays? I have 2-year-old and 3-year-old grandchildren that I love to play with. I get on the floor and under tables with them. They live in Milton, so I see them a lot, too.

Holiday cheer



Kim Fishbach
Senior, psychology.

Where are you from? New Rochelle, N.Y.
What do you do for the holidays? My family goes on vacation. For the past four years my family and two other families have traveled to Mexico. In the past we have gone to Hawaii, Aruba and Puerto Rico.
Do you have any unique customs? For Thanksgiving we go to my mom's friend's house and afterwards see a movie. It's a tradition.
What is your fantasy present that you hope to receive? A new dog. We might get one when I graduate.
Do you cook for the holidays? No, I cook at school for my friends, so when I'm home I leave that to my family.
What's your favorite holiday food? Sweet potatoes with melted marshmallows from Thanksgiving.



Ryan White
Junior, accounting.

Where are you from? Elkins Park, Pa.
What do you do for the holidays? Go home. Thanksgiving is at my house.
Do you have any unique customs? It's pretty normal. We have the Christmas tree and music.
With whom do you celebrate? Christmas Eve is with my mom's side, and Christmas day is spent with my dad's since I can remember. It's about 20 people on both sides. I only have five cousins.
What is your fantasy present that you hope to receive? An iPhone.
Do you cook for the holidays? No, but my mom does. She makes great apple pie.
What's your favorite holiday food? Pie: the apple pie. I eat it straight, no ice cream. The desserts are my favorite.

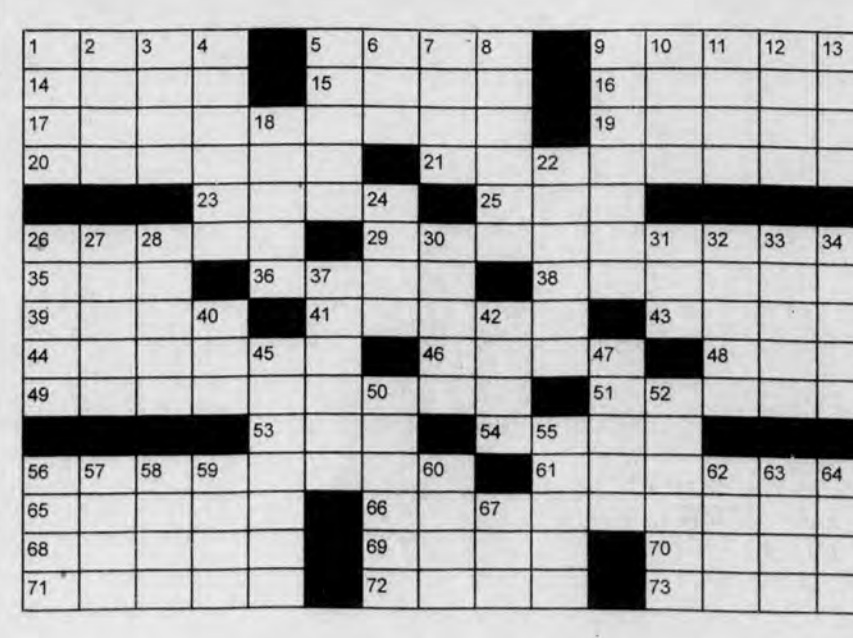


Allyssa Ward
First-year, management.

Where are you from? Easton, Pa.
What do you do for the holidays? Usually go to my aunt and uncle's... in Long Valley, N.J. We go all out at our Christmas dinner; there's even filet mignon.
With whom do you celebrate? We celebrate with my dad's side of the family; it's usually 15 to 20 of us.
What is your fantasy present that you hope to receive? I need a new phone. I don't care what kind it is, so long as it works.
Do you cook for the holidays? I usually cook dessert. I make pumpkin pie or sugar cookies from a family cookbook.
What's your favorite part of the holidays? Christmas music and being with family and friends. My roommate and I already hung up Christmas lights.

Interviews and photos by Erica Schiffrs — The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian Crossword

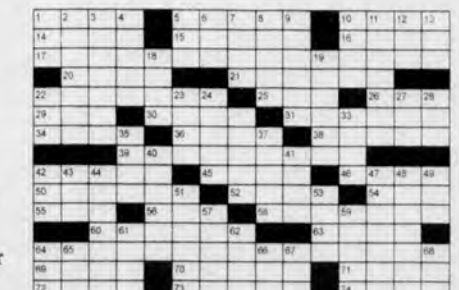


Across
1. Bee's cousin
5. Jessica of "Dark Angel"
9. Longed (for)
14. Turkish title
15. Cut the crop
16. Piece of garlic
17. NBA Player
19. Batman's sidekick
20. Most of Mauritania
21. Competitive-free environment
23. Pound puppy
25. Max. opposite
26. Great buy
29. Former NHL star
35. Tiny bit
36. Two semesters
38. Type of film
39. Fixes, in a way
41. Courtroom event
43. Mountain lion
44. Mushroom type
46. Divorcees

48. Collagen target
49. Quote from General Sherman
51. Warm
53. Chicken order
54. Give off, as light
56. Group game
61. Ruler units
65. Hulkamania man
66. Free period
68. Change, as the Constitution
69. Pitch
70. River to the North Sea
71. Exams
72. Police team
73. Finish a book

tained Nirvana
6. Waikiki wreath
7. Tiger
8. Poise
9. It stands for something
10. Hootbeat
11. Bum kin
12. Bad to the bone
13. Say it ain't so
18. "No kidding"
22. Nosh
24. Ski lift
26. Scarecrow stuffing
27. Forest biome
28. Poe, to pals
30. Bay window
31. Jump
32. Throat dangle
33. Cap
34. Springs
37. Carved in stone
40. Lanka
42. Wheel connector
45. Vacation spots

47. Glistening
50. Gets rid of
52. Goya, for one
55. Center
56. room
57. "Where the heart is"
58. Becomes a senior
59. Deliver a tirade
60. Pack
62. Continental Army spy
63. Site of Napoleon's exile
64. Downhill racer
67. It's a free country



To the bat-cave: students answer call to research

By Scott Van Pelt
Writer

The University is often recognized for its strong engineering and liberal arts curricula, but its student research is also alive and well.

Sara Alfano '10, a biology major, has spent the semester studying immune system responses of little brown bats and big brown bats. Both can be found in the Northeastern United States, and both also face a similar problem—one Alfano, with the help of Assistant Professor of Biology DeeAnn Reeder and five other lab stu-

dents, is trying to solve.

"Research about their immune function is becoming increasingly important as a condition, termed White-Nose Syndrome, continues to wipe out populations of bats in the Northeastern United States," Alfano said, citing a problem causing bats to starve to death and seek food when none is available.

In addition to these populations, the team of which Alfano is a part of also studies a species of bat housed in the basement of the Biology Building, a place called the "Bucknell Bat Cave."

Much of the research done in the sci-

ences is fairly hands-on. Alfano, for instance, looks forward to actively collecting data next midwinter. The team will explore hibernation sites of local bats and trap bats for research in the area.

Reeder has noted the dedication both students and faculty have for research on campus.

"My laboratory is always bursting at the seams with research students, who dive headfirst into their research," Reeder said.

Additionally, the University accommodates professors who are working as mentors with student researchers.

"The resources allocated to student research, including the fact that the mentoring of research students counts as 'teaching' when determining faculty teaching load, illustrates the commitment of the faculty and administration towards research training for students," Reeder said.

Opportunities for research and special projects abound in virtually every department on campus. From choreographing a dance show in coordination with the theatre and dance department, to working with colonies of bats, the University offers practical experience in many fields.

In the past, students have also won

awards for their research. For instance, a recent graduate, Rob Rhoades '05, won a Goldwater Scholarship for his research in mathematics while a student at the University. The Goldwater Scholarship is granted to only a small number of undergraduates in the nation each year.

Similarly, in the past decade, a number of animal behavior students have won prominent fellowships for their work. As recently as June, a group of students was filmed doing work with chimpanzees for a History Channel documentary, retired psychology professor Douglas Candland said in an interview in September.

Living in London

By Chris Petersen
Contributing Writer

When I first decided to study abroad in London, England, I was not sure what to expect, how hard it would be to adapt, or even what the classes might be like.

I have found that studying abroad is one of the most rewarding experiences I have had and one every student should consider.

Living in a foreign place is a great way to get out of your element. It helps you mature and become more independent.

There is definitely a culture shock, but it gets easier every day. On the first day of class, my friends and I did not think to get in the line for "International Students" because we were not used to being considered foreigners.

Academically, the classes are extremely different. Most grades are based solely on a comprehensive final or paper. It is entirely up to you to decide how to schedule your workload. There are

no required books, just a list of suggested readings for each week. This freedom can be somewhat difficult to adjust to and proves to be a real test of maturity. Just do not count on any late night library sessions over here, as most close between 10 and 11 p.m.

Students in London are diligent. A college education is not something available to everyone, so they are fully committed to their studies.

Students attend university for three years studying solely the subject of their choice. As a result, most students are experts on all aspects of their concentration. Studying politics was certainly interesting during the U.S. election season, as most students in London know just as much about the U.S. government as they do about their own. Likewise, the professors are extraordinarily knowledgeable and very willing to discuss any subject matter you wish.

The differences are not only in the classroom, though.

London's social and cultural scenes are different. Most students are willing to go out every night, having fin-

ished their work in the afternoon. Clubs are very popular in London, and the steady techno bass can be heard until the early morning.

No matter how much I tried to blend in, an American always seemed to stick out. One of the first days of class, one of my British classmates went around the room and correctly pointed out all seven of the American students. I still have not figured out how.

The most amazing aspect about studying abroad is the opportunities it offers. London is a city rich with culture and history. It is a very surreal experience to cross a bridge on the way to a class trip and see Buckingham Palace or Big Ben. Immersing yourself in a culture entirely foreign is something many people never have the opportunity to do, and it is truly rewarding.

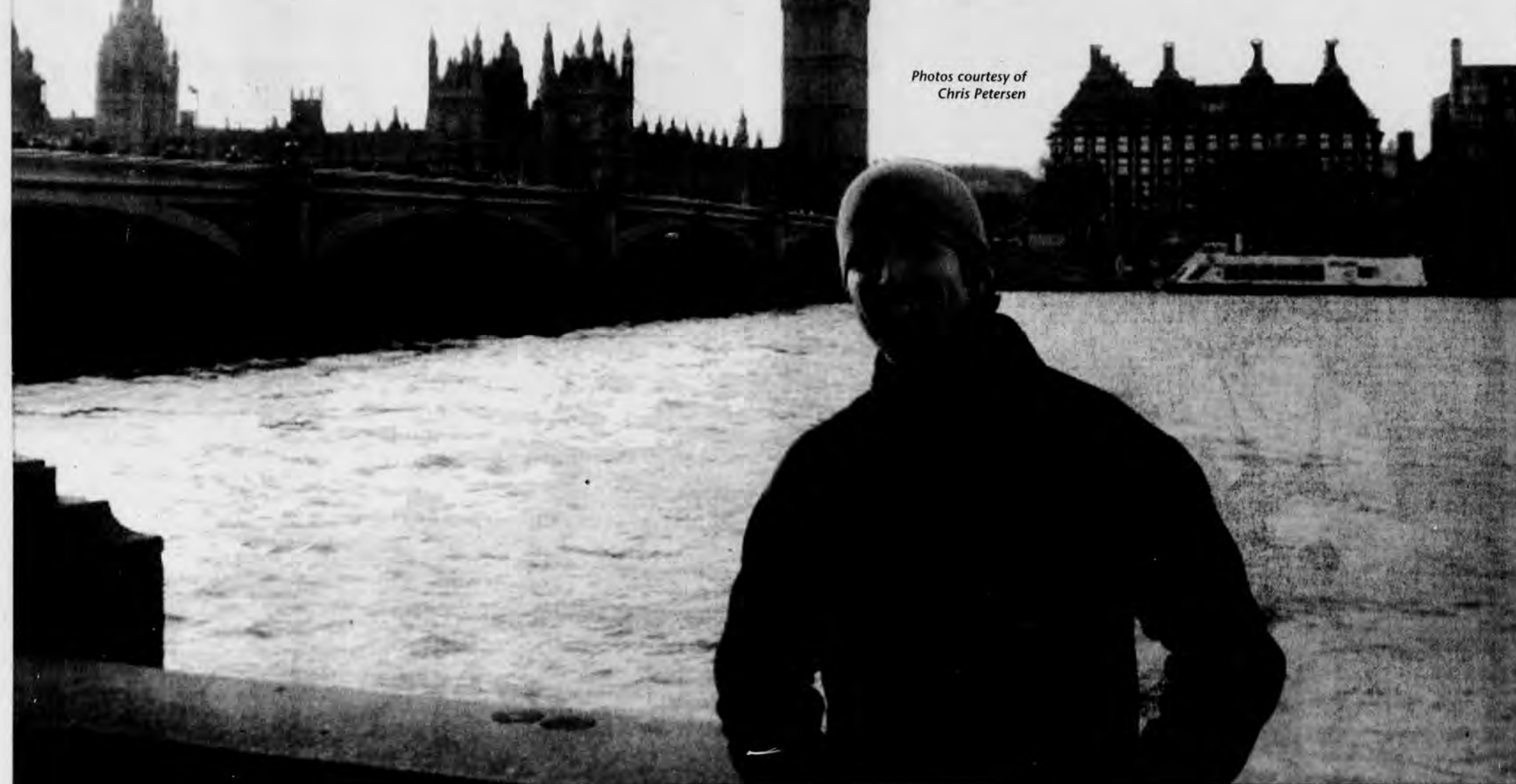
From having coffee by the River Thames to day trips to Stonehenge or Platform Nine and Three Quarters, I have definitely had an



unforgettable semester. Having never left the United States before, I will now be able to say I have been to England, Germany, France, The Netherlands, Greece, Denmark, Spain, Ireland and Italy. I even went bungee jumping in Corinth, Greece—something I never thought I would do.

Traveling is cheap and easy. Most Overall, my time abroad, though initially daunting and overwhelming, is extremely rewarding and worthwhile. Though it may not be for everybody, anyone with an interest in learning abroad should pursue it. It is a once-in-a-lifetime experience, and makes the return to the University that much sweeter.

Photos courtesy of
Chris Petersen



December 5, 2008

The Bucknellian SPORTS

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 142, No 12

Bison athletes garner All- League recognition

By John Miodzinski
Senior Writer

With the fall season wrapping up, it is time to recognize several athletes awarded for their performances this season.

Amanda Faust '09 and Trina Boyer '09, members of the University field hockey team, were recognized by the National Field Hockey Coaches Association for their outstanding play this season.

They both received 2008 Longstreth/NFHCA Division I All-Mideast honors. Faust was named to the first team for the third straight year and Boyer was named to the second team. Faust is the first player in Bison field hockey history to be named to the All-Region team three times and is the second to be named to the All-Patriot League team four years running.

Shannon Pitsch '09, co-captain of the women's volleyball team, was named to the Patriot League All-Tournament Team. This is her second time being named to the team, the first coming in 2006.

Pitsch is the Bison's all-time assists leader with 3,597 in her career. She is also fifth in Patriot League history for assists. ESPN's Magazine nominated her to its Academic All-District II First Team.

Three members of the Orange and Blue football team were named to the All-Patriot League Football Team. AJ Kizekai '10 was named to the first team as a return specialist. It is his second consecutive first team selection and it marks the fifth consecutive year a University student has been named to the first team.

Kizekai also received second team honors as a running back.

See AWARDS, page B2

Orange and Blue dominate F&M Wrestling team wins nine out of 10 matches in 32-3 victory

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The wrestling team manhandled Franklin and Marshall on Tuesday, winning nine of 10 matches on the way to a 32-3 victory.

The Bison also had a strong showing over the weekend, going 1-2 at the Northeast Duals against tough opponents. The Orange and Blue knocked off Appalachian State 26-8, but fell to No. 24 Virginia 30-11 and No. 17 Central Michigan 25-6 at the Troy, N.Y., tournament.

The Bison are now 2-4 overall and 1-

1 against Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) foes.

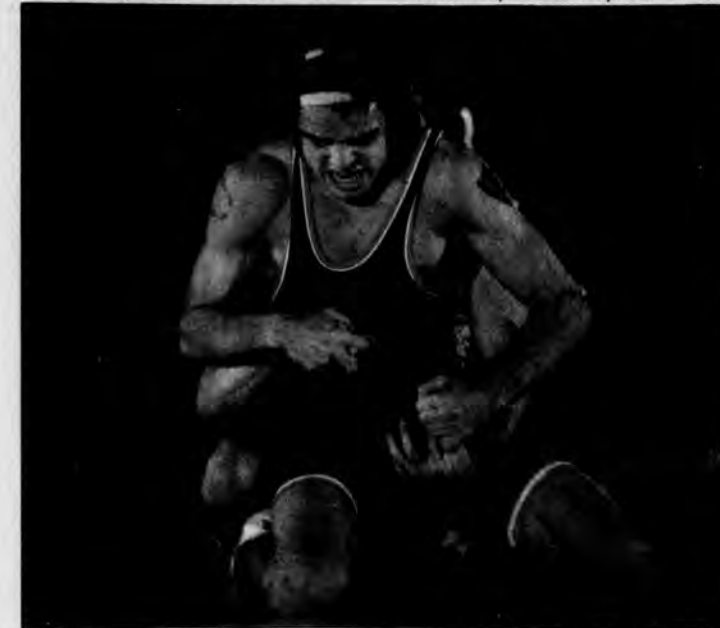
"Our coaching staff is best in the country," Jose Matos '11 said. "The bond we share and the energy we extract from one another helps us improve mentally and physically every day."

Derek Reber '12 started the Bison off

on the right foot against

Bucknell 32 Franklin & Marshall 3

Franklin and Marshall with an 11-0 major decision over Stephen Sabreen in the 125-pound bout. Matos pinned Matt Murray in the very next match,



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Derek Reber '12 earned a major decision at F&M and went 2-1 over the weekend at the Northeast Duals in Troy, N.Y.

Close calls continue to haunt Bison

Men's basketball suffers back-to-back losses to La Salle and Wagner by single digits

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

The clock expired too soon for the Bison Tuesday, as a second-half surge left them just short in a 68-65 loss at La Salle.

The defeat leaves the Bison with a 1-5 record, a deceiving mark as four of their last five games have been decided either in overtime or by a margin of less than four points. Last Saturday, the Bison lost a tight game to Wagner at home, falling 83-79 in another final minute heartbreaker.

"As far as the close games, they are just a matter of a couple minute stretches where we need to play better," Patrick Behan '10 said. "We have to put together complete games in order to consistently win."

Justin Castleberry '09 led the Bison in the outing at La Salle with 20 points and four steals, while

Darryl Shazier '11 added nine assists with just one turnover. Behan had another strong outing with 10 points and nine boards, as did G.W. Boon '11, scoring 14 points and nabbing five rebounds.

La Salle took the early home court lead, maintaining its advantage through the balance of the first half. The game's first lead change came with six minutes and 10 seconds remaining in the first half as a two-point Shazier jumper was followed on the next possession by a Boon three-pointer, putting the Bison on top 18-17.

The Explorers recovered to take back the lead, extending it to as much as seven near the end of the first half. The Bison responded by making the final two baskets before halftime, capitalizing on several of the Explorers' 18 total turnovers, to narrow La Salle's lead to 28-25.

Castleberry kicked off the second half with a three-pointer to tie the teams up, a foreshadowing of the high-scoring affair the game became. Two minutes into the half, Josh Linthicum '09 converted Castleberry's dish into two points and a 35-32 Bison lead.

After that it was open season on the Orange and Blue basket, as La Salle went on an 11-0 run,



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Head Coach Dave Paulsen has the Bison off to a 1-5 start, with two losses coming in overtime and two more by a combined seven points. The lone win came in double overtime against Old Dominion.

holding the Bison without a basket for nearly five minutes. Lead-

ing 53-39 at the midway point of the half, the Explorers extended their lead to as much as 16 with just over seven minutes remaining in the game. Rebounds were a crucial part of La Salle's success, as the Explorers out-boarded the Bison 51-37, while also shooting 50 percent from the floor in the

second half.

"This was one of the most physical games I have been a part of in my four years," Jason Vegotsky '09 said. "[La Salle] is as physical and athletic of a team as we will see all year. Once again we put together 30 minutes of solid play but we had a five minute drought that really hurt us."

The Bison went to work on their

deficit, and with 3:53 left in the match, Bryan Cohen '12 hit a three-pointer to cut the Explorer lead to single digits at 60-53. Castleberry hit another three-pointer, leaving the Bison trailing 64-58 with just over a minute to play. Castleberry hit another three before time expired and Boon made

See MBBALL, page B2

The Fifth Down

By Greg Stevenson
Writer

The Bowl Championship Series (BCS) has once again rendered the regular college football season irrelevant.

Media polls, computer averages and everything except on-field performance will once more decide which team can play for a national championship in a system created to "maintain the college football regular season as the best and most meaningful in sports," according to coordinator John Swofford.

The Oklahoma Sooners, Texas Longhorns and Texas Tech Red Raiders all finished the regular season tied atop the Big 12 South Division with 7-1 conference records and 11-1 overall.

In head-to-head match-ups with the other two universities, each team had a victory and a defeat. This puts these three teams in an exact tie, and according to the conference's tiebreakers, the team with the highest BCS ranking will represent the South Division in the Big 12 Championship Game.

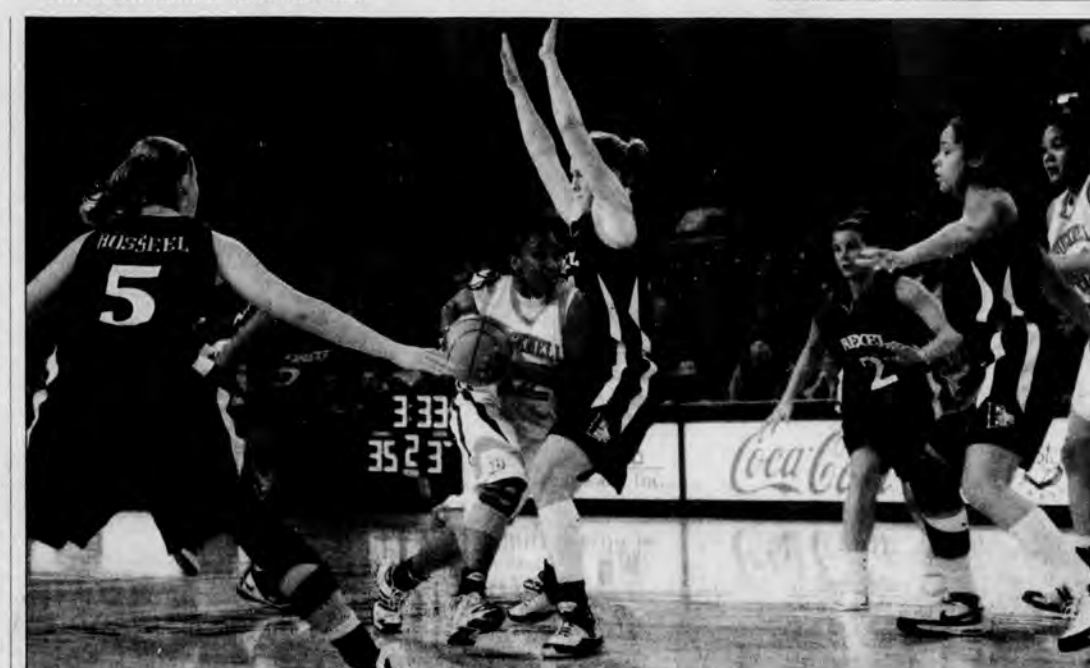
On Sunday, the BCS rankings revealed that Oklahoma, who won and lost the same amount of games as both Texas and Texas Tech, "earned" a berth to the conference championship.

I am not suggesting college football disposes of the BCS, despite obvious flaws. Unfortunately this time the BCS got it wrong: Texas should be ranked higher than Oklahoma.

Back in mid-October, Texas knocked off then No. 1 Oklahoma, 45-35, on a neutral field in Dallas in its annual Red River Shoot-out game. Since then, Texas was stunned by Texas Tech, 39-33, on the road on a last-second touchdown, and Oklahoma rocked the same Texas Tech team, 65-21.

The Longhorns not only played away from home in both games, but also played best in their defeat. When Texas lost to Texas Tech, the teams played back and forth for the whole game. The game was only decided after Longhorn safety Blake Gideon dropped an interception on the Red Raiders' final

See FIFTHDOWN, page B2



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Amanda Brown scored six points and added one assist in 37 minutes played against Drexel on Nov. 25. Brown scored her 1,000th career point in the team's 62-51 loss at Loyola (Md.).

Women's basketball drops three straight

By Greg Stevenson
Writer

After back-to-back road victories to open the season, the Orange and Blue women's basketball team could not continue its winning streak.

The Bison fell in consecutive games to Towson, Loyola (Md.) and Drexel after a dramatic win at Fordham. The Bison currently stand at 3-3 on the season.

The Orange and Blue played their second home game of the season on Wednesday night, falling to an undefeated Towson Tigers squad. Despite 22 points and seven assists from guard and Co-captain Amanda Brown '09, the Bison never led after the opening eight minutes of the first half, falling 62-51.

See WBBALL, page B4

Throughout the second half, the Bison played even with Towson, but could not deteriorate the lead to less than three points. Joyce Novacek '11 made all seven of her field goals and all three free throws, finishing with 17 points and eight rebounds.

Even though the game at Loyola (Md.) featured a historic milestone for Brown, the Orange and Blue could not parlay the moment into a victory, losing

61-52. Brown scored her 1,000th career point late in the second half.

Brown became only the 18th Bison woman to reach that plateau and finished the game with 12 points. Two other Bison, Novacek and LeLe Leseur '10, netted dou-

AWARDS from page B1

This is the first time since 2002 that a Patriot League player was named to the All Patriot League team from two different positions. Joining Kizekai on the All Patriot League Football Team are Shaun Pasternak '11 as a wide receiver on the second team and Phillip Azarik '09 as a punter on the second team. This was the first time Pasternak and Azarik were honored for their accom-

plishments.

The College Sports Information Directors of America honored Christopher Hennings '09 with a second team selection on the ESPN the Magazine Academic All-America Team. Hennings is the sixth player in the history of the soccer program to be named to the Academic All-America team. In order to be named to this team, an athlete must have a cumulative GPA of 3.30 or higher, be a starter or key reserve, and be

at least sophomore status. Hennings is the 117th University Athlete to be named to this team. The men's water polo team rounds out the awards for the Bison with four All-Conference team selections. Richie Hyden '11 was named to the first team while Co-captains Gabriel Heiber '09, Alex Lampley '09 and Nick Donahue '10 were second team honorees. It is the first time each of these players has been named to the team.

MBALL from page B1

one last lay-up, but La Salle's early second-half surge had left the Bison in too deep of a hole from which to escape.

"That short stretch in the second half where we didn't focus on both ends of the floor cost us,"

Wagner hit their stride from the opening tip, working the ball on the perimeter and hitting big

In Saturday's high-scoring loss to Wagner, the Bison rallied to slash a 17-point deficit to just two in the final seconds. Behan and Boon both had career nights from the floor, netting 27 and 24 points respectively. It was the first time in four years two Bison scored more than 20 points in a game. Running the point, Shazier also equaled a career best with 14 points to go along with his six assists.

Wagner hit their stride from the opening tip, working the ball on the perimeter and hitting big

Wagner 83
Bucknell 79

Behan said. "[However] we competed until the last second and were able to get good shots when we took care of the ball."



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
G.W. Boon '11 scored 14 points against La Salle. Boon is fifth on the team in scoring this year, averaging 8.7 points a game.

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Bison finish fifth at Eastern Championships



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Johnny Stupp '10 finishes the 2008 campaign third on the team in scoring. Stupp, who started all 33 games for the Bison this season, netted 25 goals to complement his 43 assists.

Men's water polo knocks off Johns Hopkins and Iona after losing to St. Francis (N.Y.)

By Rob Duffy
Writer

The men's water polo team finished its season by capturing fifth place out of eight teams in the competitive Eastern Championship, held at Navy from Nov. 21 to 23. The Bison defeated Johns Hopkins and Iona after falling to No. 12 St. Francis (N.Y.).

The Bison ended the season on a high note, beating Johns Hopkins 12-6 in the tournament's fifth-place game. The game looked like it would be close early on, with neither team scoring for most of the first period.

The Bison scored two goals just 28 seconds apart at the end of the first to take the lead.

Johns Hopkins scored within 25 seconds into the second period, but the Orange and Blue pulled away, leading 5-2 at the half and opening up a 7-2 lead three minutes into the

third period.

Richie Hyden '11 had three goals, and Howie Katter '11 had two goals and three assists during the game.

To advance to the fifth-place game, the Orange and Blue first had to overcome Iona.

The Bison defeated the Gaels 11-10 in an exciting back and forth match.

Iona opened up with a two-goal lead 90 seconds into the game, but the Bison rebounded to take a 4-3 lead at the end of the first period. Hyden scored two goals 76 seconds apart to give the Orange and Blue a 9-6 lead with 40 seconds to play in the third period. Hyden had three goals and three assists overall.

Iona immediately responded, tying the game again less than 90 seconds into the fourth period. The Gaels then took the lead with 2 minutes and 48 seconds remaining. Katter scored two more goals to put the Orange and Blue ahead for good with 1:40 to go. Katter had a total of four goals in the game.

Iona had one last chance to tie it on a breakaway with less than 30 seconds to go, but goalie Nick Donahue '10 made the stop with his head, securing the victory for the Orange and Blue. Donahue finished with 12

saves.

In the tournament's opening round, the Bison fell to No. 12 St. Francis (N.Y.), 10-8, dropping them into the consolation bracket.

The Terriers got out to an early 3-0 lead. The Orange and Blue managed to narrow the lead to one, but St. Francis scored three straight goals to take a 6-3 lead at halftime. The Bison got within one again in the third period, but the Terriers put the game away by scoring three straight goals once again to open up a 10-6 lead with 2:43 remaining.

Hyden had three goals and two assists for the Bison, and Katter also made three goals. The team finishes 17-16 for the year, placing in the top five of the tournament for the fifth consecutive year.

Navy won the tournament championship, earning a place in the NCAA tournament at Stanford Dec. 6 and 7.

Four Bison recently received Collegiate Water Polo Association Southern Division all-conference honors. Hyden was named first-team all-conference, while Donahue and Co-captains Gabriel Heiber '09 and Alex Lampley '09 were named second-team all-conference.

FIFTHDOWN from page B1

game-winning drive, giving Texas Tech quarterback Graham Harrell a chance to find Michael Crabtree for a touchdown with one second left.

Texas should not be punished for a close loss when its opponents, both Oklahoma and Texas Tech, lost their head-to-head match-ups convincingly.

The Red River Shootout game also warrants more weight than it actually received. Texas Tech badly stumbled in its victory over Baylor last weekend, essentially eliminating them from contention. With Oklahoma and Texas at the top, the head-to-head match-up should take precedence over every other tiebreaker.

The Longhorns' style of play did not factor well into the BCS system. Late in the season, when all three teams strived for style points, Texas won with an overwhelming defense,

whereas the Sooners did it with a dominant offense. The BCS unfairly favors offense over defense, giving Oklahoma an undeserved advantage.

The system should not reward the Sooners for a stronger schedule than Texas. Oklahoma certainly played a tougher non-conference schedule than the Longhorns, beating No. 11 Cincinnati and No. 13 Texas Christian University. Oklahoma did not play a single ranked opponent on the road until last weekend.

Texas had road games against both Oklahoma and Texas Tech and still managed to dominate Arkansas, a Southeastern Conference team, in non-conference play.

This weekend's Big 12 Championship game will truly decide whether Oklahoma deserves its bid and national championship shot. But with all the defects in the BCS, the Longhorns could still play for the national championship with a Sooner loss this Saturday night.

University club hockey team to host Greek Night tomorrow

By David Sigman
Contributing Writer

The Bison club hockey team will host a "Greek Night" tomorrow as they take on mighty cross-state foe Alvernia at the Sunbury Ice Rink at 4:15 p.m. The Sunbury rink, referred to as "Hell" by some players, seems an appropriate venue for what should be a hard-hitting clash between rival teams.

"This is a pivotal game against the league's top team," Jeff Greco '10 said. "We really want to set the tone for next semester and get a big win in front of our fans."

The game marks the Bison's second encounter this year against Alvernia. Earlier in the season, the Bison dropped a hard-fought battle to the Crusaders, 7-2.

Now the Orange and Blue are eager to put the past behind

them, and the players seem ready for redemption.

"We know Alvernia has great team speed and will come out hitting," Alex Rascoe '10 said. "Nonetheless we will leave everything on the ice."

While the game remains a highly important conference match-up, it will also serve as a fundraiser for the Susquehanna Valley Youth Hockey Organization.

This event has become a yearly tradition for the Bison hockey team, in which all Greeks and the campus community at large are invited to take part.

Admission to the game will be \$3 per student, and all proceeds will benefit Susquehanna Valley Youth Hockey. Buses will be leaving from the Smith Parking lot and in front of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 3:45 p.m.



Photo courtesy of Alex Rascoe
Jeff Greco '10 will defend the net in tomorrow's game as the Bison try to knock off league-leader Alvernia.

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WBBALL from page B1

ble-digit points. "It means a lot to be in the 1,000 point club," Brown said. "That's something that all college athletes strive for and it's a great accomplishment."

Brown also complemented her team's effort. "I think the team is playing well right now, especially with such a young team, but then we seem to fall into lulls. If we can figure out a way to play consistently for 40 minutes, then we will be a great team."

Taking the court for their home-opener, the Bison dropped their first of the year against Drexel, 44-35. Although the Bison and the Dragons each finished with 43 rebounds and 15-for-59 from the field, Drexel tallied the final nine points after the Orange and Blue evened the score with five minutes left.

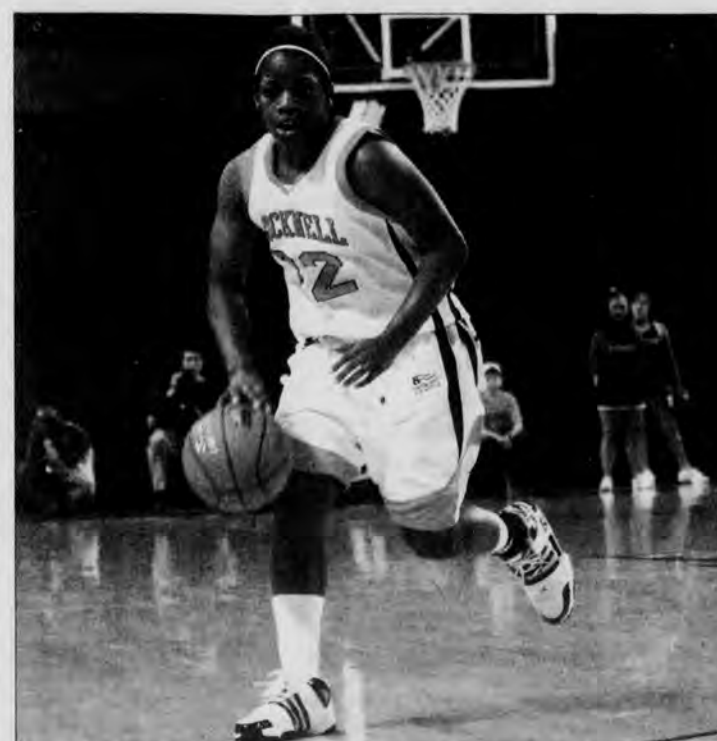
The Orange and Blue had no answer for the Drexel frontcourt, as junior forward Gabriela Margincan recorded 33 of the Dragons' 44 points along with 10 rebounds. All but one Bison made a basket, but

only Novacek could manage double figures. Despite the loss, Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka is still confident and in her team.

"I feel that the losses have focused our team in more on our weaker areas that we need to improve on," she said. "The season is very young and we are very young so I think that we will learn from our mistakes, rebound, and work even harder. Early season challenges have always made our clubs stronger, and I believe in this team."

Continuing their season-opening three-game winning streak, the Bison escaped with a 47-46 victory at Fordham on Nov. 22. The Orange and Blue concluded the first half with a seven-point advantage and led by five with under five minutes left, but Fordham closed the deficit to one. Cosima Higham '11 blocked two Ram shots in the final two minutes, not allowing the Rams to tie the score. Higham gave the Bison a spark on both ends, registering a team-high 16 points, 14 rebounds, and five blocks.

Leseur believes that no victories



Christina Chukwuendo '12 scans the floor. The Bison take on Penn State on Dec. 9 in State College, Pa.

this season will be easy. "The biggest thing that we are focusing on right now is to be more aggressive out on the floor," Leseur said. "I think in order to bounce back from this two game losing streak, we

just need to come out and play with more energy and start playing basketball like we know we can."

The Orange and Blue are next slated to play Big 10 foe Penn State Dec. 9.

Equestrian team co-hosts IHSA event

By Barbara Perlman
Sports Editor

For the first time in more than three years, the Bucknell University Equestrian Team (BUET) hosted Penn State University in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) show for region three at Briarwood Farms. N.J. Sarah Schubert '10 earned reserve high point rider in the win over the seven-team field.

The show was co-hosted by the University and Franklin and Marshall. The Bison victory over the Nittany Lions was also the first since the Orange and Blue joined the new region. The win was also the first for the new Head Coach Parra Phillips-Hillyard.

"The most exciting panning was Sarah Schubert who won reserve high point rider of the day," Captain Kelly Henkler '09 said.

"The high point rider is given to the rider who earns the most points

during the day of competition. As each rider can only participate in a maximum of two events, the recipient often must take first both times, according to Henkler. Schubert earned a blue ribbon for first place in both of her preliminary events, placing her in a three-way tie for the high point rider.

"The judge watches the three riders ride at the same time and determines the winner through some simple equation tests," Henkler said. Several other riders were instrumental in the win.

Nicole Lake '12 won the intermediate equitation over fences class while Danielle Pizzo '11 won the open equitation on the flat class. Meg Fleischi '09 won the novice equitation over fences class. Katie Rubin '11 won the novice equestrian on the flat class and Ali Sepe '09 won the beginner walk trot canter class.

"It was great that we could finally beat Penn State," Schubert said. "We really came together as a team and rode well."

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Swimming and diving shine at Bucknell Invitational

By Eric Weiss
Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams continued to have success at home as the teams hosted the Bucknell Invitational Nov. 21-23.

The men placed first in the five-team field, while the women came in third trailing Towson and James Madison, which took first and second, respectively.

Gonzalo DeLeon '11 set a school record in the 200 backstroke during the meet, clocking in at one minute and 49.33 seconds. DeLeon also came in second in the 400 IM with 4:04.9, placing him

third all time in the University's record books.

"I was really proud of the way I swam this weekend," DeLeon said. "The rest of the team swam excellent as well so this truly sets us up well for the future."

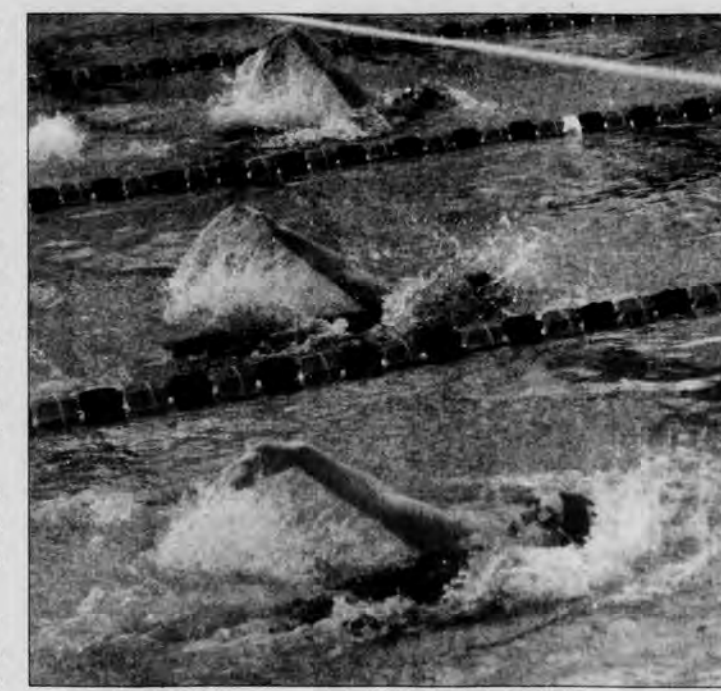
A strong showing from Luke Traf-ton '10, taking first in the 1,650-yard freestyle, helped the Bison secure the win. Traf-ton also finished fifth in the 200 fly at 1:56.47, but his preliminary swim of 1:53.40 in the event is the seventh best time in Bison swimming.

Co-captain Mark Kawczynski '09 claimed the top spot in the 100 back in 51.32, helping the Bison assure first place in the meet.

The women saw solid performances all over the pool with a notable third place finish in the 400-free relay.

The most dominating swim of the day came in the 100 breast as Macey Keith '11, Kelly Morris '09 and Co-captain Nikki Seaman '09 secured the second, fourth and fifth places.

The Bison broke into the top 10 lists both on the men's and women's teams throughout the meet.



The women's swimming and diving team finished third out of six at the Bucknell Invitational.

The record smashing practically doubled the number from this time last year, demonstrating the depth of the Orange and Blue.

"The team is the best I think it has been in a while, and I feel as if we can definitely make a strong

showing in the Patriot League this year up against some stiff competition," Mike Volpe '11 said.

The Bison look to continue their success as the team trains for second half of the season beginning in mid January.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—Bison Opener, 3 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WRESTLING—Cliff Keen Invitational, All Day, Las Vegas, Nev.

Saturday

MEN'S BASKETBALL—No. 17 Wake Forest, 7:30 p.m., Winston-Salem, N.C.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—Bison Opener, All Day, Lewisburg, Pa.
WRESTLING—Cliff Keen Invitational, All Day, Las Vegas, Nev.

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WRESTLING from page B1

Beau Fischer, winning 12-3 in the 165-pound match. Overall the Cavaliers were too much for the Bison, running away with a 30-11 win.

The lone victory for the Orange and

Bucknell 26
Appalachian State 8

Blue came against Appalachian State, the same team that beat the Bison a year before.

"A win over a team that has beat us lets us know that the training we are doing is paying off," Riccio said.

Marble posted a pin on Frank Celorio, while LeValley dominated Savva Kostis 16-0 for a technical fall helping the Bison to a 17-0 lead.

Reber, Rendos, Healey, Thompson and Hahn all contributed three points

with decision victories as the Orange and Blue cruised to a 26-8 victory over the Mountaineers.

No. 17 Central Michigan was the toughest test for the Bison

on the weekend, winning 25-6.

Reber continued his impressive rookie season with a 2-0 win in the 125-pound bout. Hahn earned the only other win for the Bison that day with a 7-5 decision over 197-pounder Eric Simaz.

Despite the losses to Virginia and Central Michigan, the Bison have shown they can be competitive with just about anybody this season.

"We are a great team with a lot of young depth," Matos said.

The Orange and Blue are scheduled to travel to Las Vegas, Nev., this weekend for the Cliff Keen Invitational.

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BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow and Tara Hankinson

Dear Student Body,

We feel and fear that University students may have settled into a music-listening rut, inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is a healthy bunch of songs that, in our opinion, are reliable to most college students and even reflect the University's present state. We hope you enjoyed the past semester of musical enlightenment.

"You'll Find a Way (Switch and Sin-Remix)"—Santogold

We first discounted Santogold as a blip on our musical radar screen, but with her advertising campaign for Converse (in tandem with N.E.R.D.'s Pharrell Williams and The Strokes' Julian Casablancas), Santogold has infiltrated the music scene, meshing urban, dance and punk sounds together. Born Santi White, Santogold creates a listenable, empowering album. This remix of "You'll Find a Way" warps the song from rock to a sinister Middle Eastern track conjuring visions of belly-dancing and ceremonial sacrifices. Santogold's message of looking before leaping still rings clear, "don't reach too far/you will fall over."

"Pass This On"—The Knife

Swedish brother-sister duo The Knife is a master of creating an atmosphere in a single track. In "Pass This On," the pair creates a feeling of unease by layering sister Karin's eerie vocals over Caribbean steel drums. Her crowing voice is that of a friend asking to be set up with her brother. This uncomfortable situation, set over the unexpected mix of background sounds, is intensified on another level in The Knife's clever music video. In the video, a male transvestite sings Karin's part and dances with brother Olof. As young adults, we have been put in many awkward situations. Friends and siblings have asked us to pass the word of a crush along to their object of desire. The Knife successfully documents this experience in a sophisticated, electronic manner.

"Wet and Rusting"—Menomena

In our current state of economic crisis and bleak job market, Menomena's track from 2007's "Friend and Foe" may have the personal solution. "Wet and Rusting" prods the listener to react and evolve. "I hope that this shaking will help us awaken." By the climax of the song, frantic drummer Danny Seim propels Brent Knopf's keyboard, later joined by Justin Harris' somber guitar. The trio's mixed vocals infuse the track with just enough positive vibes to encourage people to

heed their serious final message: There is a high value given to optimism ("It's hard to take risks with a pessimist").

"Shivering Black"—Josh Reichmann/Oracle Band

Josh Reichmann, creator and front man of Jewish Legend, melds his folksy/R&B/gothic style into an interesting sound we have never heard in the music scene. A trickling piano accompanies soul vocals "whoa-ing" and "ooing" to the toots of saxophones, trombones and dulled electric guitars. Reichmann's sassy voice completes this funky sound as he conveys a message of wonder. We can imagine a new beginning, or maybe an existential epiphany an individual embarks on. Reichmann embraces this change with hopeful lyrics and a positive melody. It is hard to decipher the meaning of the title "Shivering Black." The color black suggests a negative or empty tone, and it is possible Reichmann's insight has a darker meaning.

"The Road Leads Where It's Led"—Secret Machines

As the college years go by, we must realize we are in control of our fate and must pave our future. Secret Machines wrote this song to reflect a personal en-

deavor to touch as many people as possible with their music. The listener may not realize the difficult decision this trio had to make. Originally the band members were offered a deal that would have been crazy to pass up. Ultimately they did in order to preserve their one-of-a-kind space rock status. We believe that much of the mainstream music industry today is manipulated by tycoons who market poor-quality, repetitive jingles to the masses. This same idea can be applied to finding a suitable job. A job with the ideal employer, a great salary and a great location might not be worth it if it's unfulfilling.

"Amor de Madre"—Aventura

Known as the Kings of Bachata, Aventura sing of the realities of urban life through their musical narratives infused with hip-hop, reggaeton and the Dominican Republic-born dance known as Bachata. "Amor de Madre," which means "Mother's Love," is a tear-jerker making listeners realize the obstacles a fictional mother suffers for

the love of her one and only son. Her husband leaves her flat when she is six months pregnant. Her future is one big struggle as money is always tight, and she gives absolutely everything she has to her son. By the end of the song, we learn her son grows up and is imprisoned for murder. The mother is so ashamed and depressed, she dies alone as her son pays for his crime in jail. This song makes light of the cold realities in our society, but more importantly, it makes a listener want to call mom and thank her for the gift of life.



Shwayze and Cisco Adler hit Uptown

By Caitlin Doolin
Contributing Writer

I had not heard much about Shwayze or Cisco Adler before their concert at Uptown on Nov. 22, but I must admit I am now a fan of the hip-hop and rapping duo.

Aaron Smith, better known under the stage name Shwayze, and Cisco Alder, front man of Whiteman, star in their own reality television series on MTV titled "Buzzin'" and have recorded Billboard Hot 100 singles like, "Corona and Lime."

From California, the two produce a fresh form of music.

Uptown was packed when the duo visited the University. The crowd of sweaty, dancing Shwayze fans masked how cold it was outside.

Despite a few technical difficulties early in the show, high energy coursed through the room, making it difficult to find someone not moving to the music.

Shwayze's music and performance had a way of getting even the most reserved person in the room to dance.

One concert attendee pushed her way through the throngs of people to get as close as possible.

The pair made the atmosphere energetic and definitely spirited.

In between songs they entertained the crowd with jokes and made a few references to University stereotypes. They were frank enough to ask the crowd, "Who got drunk before they



Photos by Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
The duo consisting of Shwayze and Cisco Adler performed at Uptown on Nov. 22. Talented musicians as well as comedians, the two interacted with the audience by inviting everyone in the crowd to join them on the stage.

came here tonight?" The response seemed pretty honest.

Shwayze and Adler also performed their newest release, "Rich Girls." The song was a hit with the University students.

Shwayze's music features rap, hip-hop and honest lyrics. His collaborative songs are laced with comedic references to sex, alcohol, weed, pop culture and even former President Bill Clinton.

"Corona and Lime" wittily re-

defined the stereotypes of girls all over the country, from Los Angeles to New York. It also mentioned how Shwayze loves a girl who "likes hip-hop and rock and roll."

Shwayze's music and performance had a way of getting even the most reserved person in the room to their feet.

The highlight of the night was when Shwayze and Adler invited the whole crowd to come up on stage and rock with them during their last song.

"The concert was really interactive... dancing on stage was awesome," Tiffany Card '09 said.

Shwayze literally set the stage to incorporate the crowd into the performance, and there wasn't a student who wasn't trying to push his or her way to the stage.



Derek Trucks concert a musical alternative

Group to bring eclectic style of music to Weis Center

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Derek Trucks Band will play at the Weis Center on Feb. 14 at 8 p.m., as a result of the combined efforts of the Concert Committee and the Weis Center Series.

The concert is what Executive Director of the Weis Center Bill Boswell called "a rare opportunity."

"It's very seldom that the concert committee is interested in a

group that fits better here [at the Weis Center]," Boswell said, adding that the most recent exception was Bela Fleck and the Flecktones in 2006.

Members of the Concert Committee have been interested in bringing the Derek Trucks Band to the University for more than a year.

"It's time for some real talent and originality. It's good to offer some diversity on campus," Concert Committee member Brenna Deck '11 said. Deck added that

people who attend the show will go to really appreciate the music.

"[Derek Trucks] is an incredible guitar player, and it will be an incredible show," Deck said, having seen the band perform twice.

Similarly, J.P. Washington '09, the Concert Committee's chair of production, has listened to the Derek Trucks Band since high school. He said the band's mix of "slide, blues and soul," will sound good in the Weis Center due to its acoustics. Washington, who likes jam-band type groups, said the band's music is easy to listen to.

Realizing the band would fit better at the Weis Center as opposed to Sojka Pavilion, Kari Conrad, associate dean of stu-

dents, contacted Boswell. Boswell said the band was more comfortable playing at performing arts centers instead of at arenas.

As a live room, the venue is better for the band's sound. Dead rooms, like Sojka Pavilion, are better suited for large arena bands because all sound can be controlled and manufactured. Because the Weis Center is a smaller, more intimate space, it can accommodate less than a third of the student body.

"We're excited to partner with the Weis Center Series," Conrad said. "The band is a good alternative to the other acts that we [the Concert Committee] bring to campus."

Boswell concurred. "[The Derek Trucks Band] is very accessible to people who listen to rock music. It has the potential to be an educational experience and widen people's horizons a whole lot," he said.

According to the Derek Trucks Band's Web site, the group's goal is to unite musicians who love to explore the art of music.

The members blend together different styles, ranging from jazz, rock and blues to Eastern Indian and Latin. Each musician incorporates his diverse background into the improvised sound. The Derek Trucks Band utilizes an array of instruments, including guitar, bass, drums,

keyboards, flute and congas for an eclectic feel.

The Weis Center Series and the Concert Committee decided to bring the Derek Trucks Band to campus for the students. Boswell and Conrad both said that they hope the concert will be sold out to University students alone.

Tickets for students will be on sale at noon on Dec. 10 for \$15 online at www.bucknell.edu/box-office or at the Campus Box Office at 577-1000.

Remaining tickets will go on sale to faculty, staff and retirees the following day at noon for \$25. The general public may purchase any remaining tickets for \$35 starting at noon on Dec. 15.

Bucknell Dance Company presents
Fall Dance ShowcaseBy Blair Mathias
Writer

The Bucknell Dance Company (BDC) will perform its annual fall concert today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre.

The dancers, choreographers and faculty are enthusiastic about this year's performance.

This fall's performance will feature seven dances. Two student choreographers, Stephanie Dautel '10 and Yabei Chen '09, volunteered to create and direct their own dance pieces with student dancers after taking the University's "Dance Composition" course.

Dautel has worked since the beginning of September to put her innovative idea into action. Her dancers have proved equally as vital to the process, working with one another to a successful end.

"There are so many resources available through the BDC. It is a privilege to be able to work with them to create such a professional show," Dautel said. "We all put a lot of effort into the production."

Dautel's own choreography is inspired by the work of painter Jackson Pollock. The dancers' costumes are reminiscent of paint strewn across a canvas while the music (produced by Dautel's friend, Chris Braaten of Clifton Park, N.Y.) is contemporary and imaginative.

The dance, aptly named "Silver on Black," is stimulating and the dancers move fluidly in unison. I walked away impressed by the lyrical performance. To me, it seems the rapidly approaching final performance is cathartic and exhilarating for everyone involved.

Chen is a returning student choreographer this semester, having choreographed an Indian-inspired contemporary piece last year. Her electrifying piece this year, "Intangible Existence," evokes abstract and proximate notions of love, destiny, inspiration and inner strength.

She said that as a senior she wanted to create something both the dancers and the audience could connect with personally. Chen was initially inspired by the



Photos by Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
The Bucknell Dance Company's Fall Showcase will feature two pieces choreographed by students Stephanie Dautel '10 and Yabei Chen '09. The performance opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre.

intensely powerful and hopeful music composed by Atli Orvarsson.

"I hope the audience can open their minds to the arts at [the University]. Even if someone doesn't understand exactly what a piece means, I want them to know that we work very hard," Chen said.

Assistant Professor of Dance Kelly Knox and Associate Professor of Dance Er-Dong Hu are both enthusiastic and supportive of the dancers—especially in the vital moments leading up to the performance.

Knox is in her sixth year with BDC and said she is proud of the students' work thus far. It takes upwards of 50 to 60 faculty and students to pull off a dance production. According to Knox, ev-

eryone depends heavily upon one another for support and dedication.

"We're lucky in that audience members and dedicated fans of the Company are able to see how we grow with new ideas and arrangements. They can see how our work changes," Knox said.

Equally as impressive as the upcoming performance will be the incredibly detailed costumes,

scenery and light designs. The props were professionally produced by several faculty and teaching assistants including Heath Hansum, the technical director and light designer, F. Elaine Williams, the scene and costume designer, and Pam Miller, the costume shop manager.

Tickets are available at the Campus Box Office for \$6 for students and \$8 for non-students.

✕Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

✕Harvey Powers Theatre.

✕The show will feature seven dances, two of which were choreographed by student dancers.



Graphic by Ery Sellers

By Alex Zak
Writer

"Britney Spears: For the Record" (Nov. 30, 10 p.m., MTV)

Britney Spears has had a rough time these past few years. From a mediocre album to a messy divorce, a mental breakdown and the infamous shaved head, she has been dealing with a lot of problems lately.

Within the past year, it seems she has started to get her life back together. Set for one of the biggest comebacks of the year, Spears released her new album "Circus" Tuesday and announced an upcoming tour.

To clarify any rumors still floating around about her breakdown, Spears let MTV follow her around filming and documenting her daily routines for three months in "Britney Spears: For the Record."

In this honest depiction of her lifestyle, it is clear that although she is in a much better place than this time last year, she is still dealing with many issues. The program highlights both the joyous moments she shares with her two sons and the depressing ones making her question the prison of fame. The documentary allows the world to see celebrity life is not always glamorous and, at times, can be quite lonely.

Though the show seems to be question the prison of fame, the documentary allows the world to see celebrity life is not always glamorous and, at times, can be quite lonely.

"Brothers and Sisters" (Sundays, 10 p.m., ABC)

Talk about a dysfunctional family. Each week Nora Walker and her five children fight with each other as if they were still in high school. From Nora trying to get the family to help fix up her new home for charity, to Saul and Tommy plotting against Holly Harper, the new owner of Ojai Foods, the drama never seems to end.

Only unconditional love makes the family seem less crazy. The drama is not bound to end soon. According to online.com, in

2009 viewers will finally meet William Walker's son, Ryan Lafayette, rumored to be played by Luke Grimes. The Walkers have known about him since last season, but no one has met him yet. Can't wait to see what drama ensues for the family with this new arrival to the clan.

"The Hills" (Mondays, 10 p.m., MTV)

I think it is pretty safe to say that "The Hills" is a guilty pleasure on Monday nights. Who doesn't love to see what drama Heidi and Spencer are starting, or with what friend Lauren is feuding this week? In this week's episode, Spencer, Heidi, and Spencer's sister, Stephanie visit the Pratts' nana.

Spencer makes a big deal about Stephanie not keeping in touch with their grandmother and by betraying him and Heidi by being friends with Lauren. Back in Los Angeles, Lauren and Audrina reconcile after the nasty fight due to rumors about Lauren and Justin Bobby.

Though the show seems to be scripted and made far more dramatic than necessary, it is still a great time-killer. With Spencer and Heidi eloping to Mexico last week, who wouldn't want to tune in to see what happens next with the crew of "The Hills"?

Tune In:

"Chuck" (Mondays, 8 p.m., NBC)
"25 Days of Christmas" (12/1-12/25, ABC Family)
"Law and Order: SVU" (Tuesdays, 10 p.m., NBC)

Change the Channel:

"CSI: Miami" (Mondays, 10 p.m., CBS)
"Crusoe" (Saturdays, 8 p.m., NBC)
"The Biggest Loser" (Tuesdays, 8 p.m., NBC)

"Day and Age" redefines The Killers

By Richard Thornburgh
Staff Writer

The Las Vegas-based band, The Killers, branch out to new musical styles in their third studio album, "Day and Age." With the help of producer Stuart Price, the band stretches the limits of its creativity.

The energetic album features electronic musical beats and bongos, as well as brass instruments. The bongos and brass complement lead singer Brandon Flowers' enthusiastic vocals. "Day and Age" has the potential to be the band's defining album.

"Losing Touch" combines arena rock with digitally-enhanced sound so well that Flowers' belting voice is rarely needed.

"Human" and "Spaceman" both showcase Price's producing skills. "Human" places the listener on the edge of his or her seat with anticipation building from the keyboard and the digital synthesizer. "Spaceman," possibly the best new track, begins with pop-sounding "oh oh's" and transforms into a song full of drum and keyboard.

A strong bass line, accompanied by Bowie-like vocals and high-powered saxophone, guides the next song, "Joy Ride."

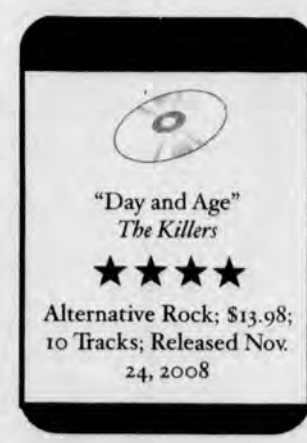
Slowing down the beat, "A Dustland Fairytale" depicts a life of broken dreams for Cinderella and her prince. "This Is Your Life" follows suit with an

easy flowing beat, a choir's soft background vocals and overlapping electric guitar.

"I Can't Stay" fuses Calypso instruments, acoustic guitar and bass with Flowers' serenade.

"The World We Live In" and "Goodnight, Travel Well" round out the album, ending "Day and Age" on a high note. "The World We Live In" brings a dark 1980s-sounding synthesizer together with the band's charged guitars and drums. "Good Night, Travel Well" starts slowly with trumpets and synthesizer, but culminates in a rock-opera finish.

On hiatus since 2006, The Killers come out stronger than ever on this album. "Day and Age" is perhaps the band's best work, which hopefully is a sign of more good things to come from the four Las Vegas trendsetters.



Alternative Rock; \$13.98; 10 Tracks; Released Nov. 24, 2008

BROADWAY BEATS

A musical review



The University's Musical Theatre Club put on a show that encompassed a wide array of musical styles. The performers' theatrics, exquisite choreography and harmonious voices filled Larison Hall on Nov. 21 and 22.

Photos by Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The beat was well and alive Nov. 21 and 22 when the University's Musical Theatre Club performed a medley of show tunes in Larison Dining Hall. Directed and choreographed by students, each piece in the "Broadway Beats" musical revue burst with unparalleled energy and talent.

The club's 14 impressive selections ranged from oldies like "My Favorite Things" from "The Sound of Music" to more recent and provocative pieces like "Mama Who Bore Me" from "Spring Awakening."

The cast also performed pieces from "A Chorus Line," "Avenue Q" and "Legally Blonde." Some pieces were light and bouncy while others conveyed a more serious tone. The interplay between levity and solemnity was absorbing.

Each musical number was evidence of the amount of time and effort the cast members dedicated to the show. The choreography was complex, synchronized and visually appealing. The actors expanded the stage, making the floor their canvas and invited the audience to take part in the show. Numerous performers danced right up to the front row, serenading an audience member or two.

The strong vocal talents of the performers also enhanced the show. Though it was sometimes hard to hear the soloists, this did not detract from the quality of the performance. The singers harmonized impeccably and truly seemed to be enjoying them-

selves.

Jackie Braun '10 particularly enjoyed the high-energy pieces from "Grease" and "Legally Blonde."

"It seemed like [the performers] were really having fun, which is always a plus," she said.

In addition to the cast's enthusiasm, its careful consideration of detail truly solidified the success of the show. From the color-coordinated costumes, to the props and the lighting choices, each small decision contributed to the overall stunning act.

This year's focus on the theater portion of musical theater differentiated it from last year's performance. The actors' facial expressions, body language and blocking captured the feeling and emotion of each song. It became a fuller and more captivating production as a result.

Quick scene changes and seamless transitions didn't waste any of the audience's time. The pieces flowed without a hitch and were visually interesting enough, particularly because of the diversity of songs, to keep the audience's attention. Overall, the Musical Theatre Club's production was beautifully organized and executed.

Jakob Schaeffer '10 said all of the pieces were good and choreographed well.

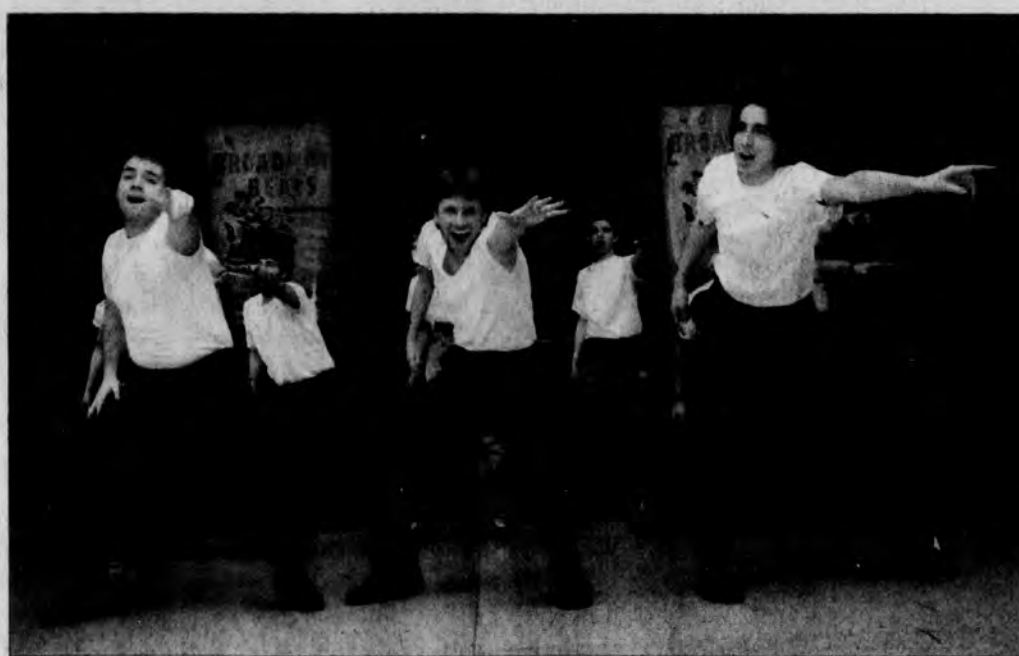
"There's not a lot of musical theater here," he said. "It's good that they put on musicals."

By the end of the show, elation seemed to pervade the atmosphere. The performers' beaming faces demonstrated their passion for musical theater. That fervor,



In addition to the cast's enthusiasm, its careful consideration of details truly solidified the success of the show. From the color-coordinated costumes, to the props and lighting choices, each small decision contributed to the overall stunning act.

combined with countless hours of rehearsal, culminated in the unforgettable achievement of this year's "Broadway Beats."



The Bucknellian

January 23, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 143, No. 1



Photos Courtesy of the Student Lectureship Committee

Debate series gets dirty

"Porn king" Ron Jeremy (left) and "porn pastor" Craig Gross (right) will face off Feb. 24 in a "Debate on Pornography" hosted by the Bucknell Student Lectureship Committee. Since his debut, Jeremy has appeared in more than 1,000 adult films and is one of the world's most well-known porn stars. Gross, a California pastor, began the Web site www.XXXchurch.com in order to help porn addicts. Both guests have published books on the subject. On

March 31 the committee will host "Heads vs. Feds: The Debate to Legalize Marijuana." The panelists are Robert Stutman, a 25-year veteran of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, and Steve Hager, editor-in-chief of High Times Magazine. Both events are free to students, faculty and staff and will begin at 7 p.m. in the Weis Center. The discussions will be driven by audience questions. For more info, see DEBATES, page A3.

Kappa Delta Rho suspended from University for four years

By Stacey Featherstone
Writer

The University officially closed the Iota chapter of Kappa Delta Rho (KDR) fraternity on Jan. 1. The closure will give the brothers a chance to "reform behaviors," according to University President Brian C. Mitchell.

In a press release, Mitchell said the suspension was necessary due to "brotherhood conduct" and "safety violations."

The decision to close the house was supported by alumni leadership and the House Corporation, which owns the KDR house and is composed of KDR alumni, according to Dean of Students Susan

Hopp.

The current suspension requires the chapter remain inactive until fall 2012 when it will be given the opportunity to re-colonize. The first possible re-activation date will be in 2013.

If the chapter does not re-establish itself within a three-year window, "[KDR] may not be permitted to reopen at all," Hopp said.

At that point the suspension "would become permanent," according to the University press release.

The Iota chapter of KDR was established as the first fraternity housed on campus in 1921, according to the organization's Web

site. The chapter purchased a lot on campus in 1950, with the stipulation that any structure built there would house an active fraternity. The construction of the current KDR house was completed in 1959.

According to former fraternity President Will O'Brien '10, the house will become University property if the chapter fails to re-colonize after the suspension ends in 2012.

"It's a technicality in the deed," he said.

For its part, the University has pledged not to invoke this clause before Dec. 31, 2015. The KDR house will remain closed for the

duration of the suspension.

Fraternity members were evicted from the house on Dec. 4 due to a failed Union County house inspection. The Office of Housing and Residential Life was able to find rooms in the residence halls for all members.

As for the decision to suspend KDR, O'Brien said the University did not cite any specific reasons.

"Some allegations were made towards KDR this semester regarding conduct, but there was never a conclusion or verdict reached on the matter," he said. "Another possibility [for the decision] is the condemnation of the house."

Both Hopp and O'Brien said the Union County inspection report lists faulty heating, exposed electrical wires, holes in the ceiling and fire code violations as reasons for closing the KDR house.

O'Brien said the current brothers should not have to take full blame for the house's condition.

"When we failed inspection, our alumni wrote an incriminating press release that blamed the brotherhood for the conditions leading to the house closure. Clearly the brothers occupying the house would not have the resources to fix all the problems in the inspection report."

Hopp confirmed the chapter was closed due to issues related to the conduct of the chapter as a Greek organization and the physical con-

See KDR, page A2



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

The KDR members were suspended due to behavioral issues according to the University president.

Hate literature found in ELC

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

Neo-Nazi hate group literature was placed throughout the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) between the night of Jan. 14 and the morning of the Jan. 15, according to a campus-wide e-mail alert sent out by Chief of Public Safety Jason Friedberg. The material was discovered by custodial staff and removed. All campus buildings were later searched, but no additional literature was found.

Public Safety as well as local and area law enforcement agencies are investigating the incident. Tom Evelyn, director of media rela-

tions, said in a phone call that the small posters removed from the ELC contained content related to a Neo-Nazi group. Evelyn said investigators have drawn no conclusions about who put them up.

It is unclear if this incident is connected to an incident last semester when a swastika was etched into an ELC bathroom stall. According to Evelyn, there is currently no evidence the two events are directly related.

As of Wednesday, no further progress has been made in the investigation. Anyone with information should contact Public Safety at (570) 577-3333. Reports can be made anonymously.

Laundry goes coinless Mon.

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

A new coinless laundry system allowing students to pay for laundry with an account connected to their University identification card (BUID) will launch Monday. The new system will also allow users to check the availability of washers and dryers online, according to a University press release.

The coinless laundry system draws funds from an account called Campus Dollars, a prepaid spending account functioning as an alternative to cash, coins and checks.

Students can add money to this account through an online payment system at the Card Services Offices in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) or the Finance Office in Marts Hall.

"The no-coin movement is a reflection of something bigger than the Bucknell 'bubble,' since lots of other places let you use cards instead of cash now. I love the idea, but it's a shame that I just got 50 dollars worth of quarters for Christmas from my mom," Cameron Seebach '12 said.

Students can still use coins for the machines while the new system is be-

ing phased in, but eventually they will be removed from the system entirely, said Jaspinder Kanwal '11, one of the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) members who worked on the coinless laundry initiative. He also participated

"The system is very easy to follow. It's the future of laundry."

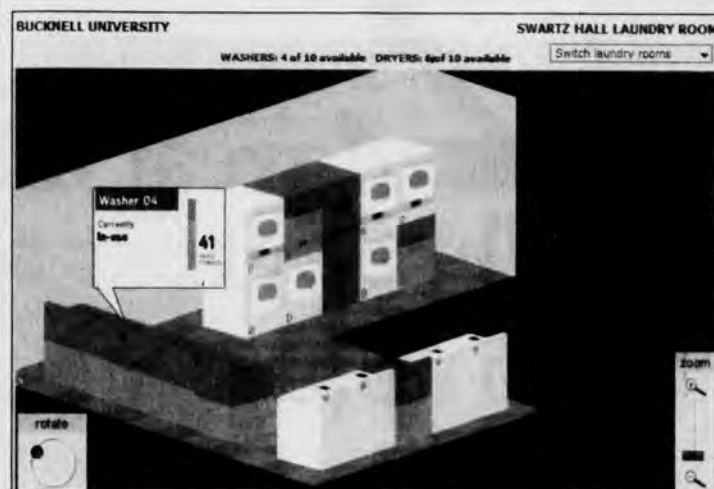
— Jaspinder Kanwal '11

in a test run of the system.

"It's an initiative BSG's been pushing for a long time now," said Kanwal in a phone interview. "The system is very easy to follow. It's the future of laundry."

Students can now use the LaundryView Web site (www.laundryview.com) to view the status of every laundry machine on campus. The site allows viewers to see the amount of time remaining on each machine, reserve machines remotely from a computer, and receive text messages when machines become available.

See LAUNDRY, page A2

Image courtesy of www.laundryview.com

Shown above is the LaundryView page for the washers and dryers in the Swartz Hall laundry room. Washing machines that are currently in use are shaded gray in the diagram; the diagram can also be rotated and zoomed. Highlighting a washer that is in use will create a popup notification showing the amount of time remaining in the cycle.

OPINIONS

A4

A&E

A6

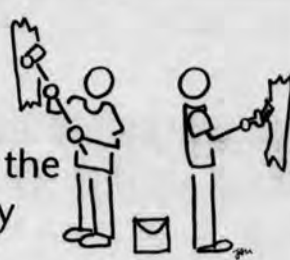
SPORTS

B1

FEATURES

B6

Students make a positive impact on the community through service.



"Jonathan Strange & Mr. Norrell" blends truth and fiction.



The men's and women's track and field teams dominate at home.

Lily Beauvillers '09 shares life lessons learned in Tours, France.



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Jan. 14	THEFT Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Under investigation.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Larison Hall: Under investigation.	DISTURBANCE Harris Hall: Warning issued.
ALARM / INTRUSION Procurement Services: Employee activated.	THEFT Martin House Bike Rack: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Langone Center: Caused by employee.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
ALARM / INTRUSION Langone Center: Employee activated.	ALARM / INTRUSION Procurement Services: Cause unknown.	ALARM / TROUBLE Roberts Hall: Cause unknown.	Monday, Jan. 19
ALARM / INTRUSION Langone Center: Cause unknown.	Friday, Jan. 16	ALARM / FIRE Arts Building: Broken pipe.	THEFT Gerhard Fieldhouse: Under investigation.
ALARM / INTRUSION Langone Center: Cause unknown.	ALARM / INTRUSION Botany Building: Employee activated.	MV ACCIDENT Health Services: Under investigation.	Tuesday, Jan. 20
ALARM / SUPERVISORY Kinney Natatorium: Cause unknown.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Employee activated.	MV ACCIDENT Upper Stadium Lot: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Kappa Delta Rho: Caused by contractor.
Thursday, Jan. 15	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Employee activated.	ALARM / FIRE Gateway Silberman: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Storage: Caused by facilities.
ALARM / SUPERVISORY Kinney Natatorium: Cause unknown.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Employee activated.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Storage: Caused by facilities.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Harris Hall: Judicial referral.	Saturday, Jan. 17	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Storage: Caused by facilities.
SOLICITING Langone Center: Unauthorized advertisement.	ASSIST OTHER AGENCY LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Trax Hall: Judicial referral.	Sunday, Jan. 18	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Storage: Caused by facilities.
MV-ACCIDENT Facilities Parking Lot: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION West Fields Concessions: Unknown cause.	DISTURBANCE Harris Hall: Warning issued.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Storage: Caused by facilities.
		DISTURBANCE Roberts Hall: Report filed.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Storage: Caused by facilities.
		ASSIST / MEDICAL Swartz Hall: Report filed.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Storage: Caused by facilities.

KDR suspended

KDR from page A1

dition of the KDR house.

"The conduct issues are confidential," she said. "Some KDR national rules about how the chapter is to operate were violated."

According to University fraternity and sorority statistics for 2008, KDR members met Plan for Prominence requirements. They attended programs in six of the seven Plan for Prominence categories, maintained a 3.0 GPA, and raised \$5,467 philanthropy dollars (\$188.52 per member) while completing 790 hours of community service (27.2 per member).

The money raised per member surpasses active fraternities Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon and Theta Chi. KDR community service participation per member was also higher than all other Greek organizations except Chi Phi.

"It seems clear to me that it was not in relation to fraternity involvement in the Plan for Prominence, as we met all requirements," O'Brien said.

Former KDR Vice President Chris Collier '10 said in an e-mail that following the closure of the KDR house in December 2007, fraternity members made efforts to increase chapter GPA, complete additional service hours, and increase the amount of philanthropy dollars earned. The brothers were

allowed back into the house in fall 2008, but in light of the recent eviction, it was "a waste of time," Collier said.

"We were never given a fair shot," Collier said. "From the second we stepped foot on campus this past semester we have felt that we have never been treated with the same respect accorded to other fraternities. We're past fighting; it is not worth fighting since the University does not give us a fair chance. Kappa Delta Rho repeatedly passed Plan for Prominence guidelines. Obviously passing the Plan for Prominence means nothing to the school given their decision [to remove the fraternity]."

Any former members of KDR who were initiated into the fraternity are ineligible to participate in another University fraternity. According to Hopp, if KDR national headquarters "release" the Iota brothers, they could then choose to pledge another fraternity. O'Brien said nationals have not contacted him about the brothers' status.

"They have not been clear if we are disaffiliated or have alumni status," he said.

Hopp said the University is unlikely to establish a new fraternity on campus to replace Kappa Delta Rho.

"Our hope is that Iota Chapter will re-establish its eminence and distinction in the future," Mitchell said.

Coin-free laundry system to debut

LAUNDRY from page A1

University's Web site.

The BUID will retain all of its previous functions, including entry to all residential buildings and charging expenses to student billing accounts at specific locations on campus, like the bookstore. According to Kanwal, the versatility of the ID card is a major part of what finally made the coinless laundry system possible.

An open forum to discuss the new service will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. in the ELC Forum. Representatives from Mac-Gray, the University's laundry vendor, will be there to answer questions. There will also be representatives from BSG there, giving demonstrations and directions on how to use the new features of the system.

Controversial debates coming



Steve Hager (left) and Robert Stutman (right) will debate the issue of legalizing marijuana on March 31 in the Weis Center.

DEBATES from page A1

Representing the "Potheads" on March 31 is Steve Hager, editor-in-chief of High Times Magazine. His opponent, "Fed" agent Robert Stutman, is a 25-year veteran of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration. In addition to his 16 years as editor, Hager has penned four books and created documentary films. He is the creator of The Cannabis Cup, the Academy Awards of marijuana. Stutman, called "the most famous narc in America" by New York Magazine, has appeared on many television programs as a correspondent on substance abuse. His autobiography, "Dead on Delivery," is a bestseller. The two will discuss a variety of topics related to marijuana legalization, according to a Wolfman Productions press release. "The committee felt that it would be a good opportunity for the campus to explore all sides of an issue," said Sara Goodwin, assistant director Campus Activities and Programs.

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YOUR RÉSUMÉ
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News Briefs

Harclerode jailed in Columbia County

Former University professor Jack Harclerode was jailed without bail Jan. 5 after his daughter, Jolee Djaraher, testified against him in Columbia County court. She said he had admitted to her in 1995 he had been sexually assaulting young boys for many years. Harclerode was convicted in Union County for possession of child pornography in December and faces up to 140 years in prison.

According to The Daily Item, Djaraher testified that Harclerode admitted one of his victims was Norman Gundrum Jr. Gundrum, 31, is serving a life sentence for the murder of an 18-year-old boy in 1993.

In his 1995 trial, Gundrum testified Harclerode sexually assaulted him in his University campus office. Harclerode was employed as a University biology professor at the time. No proof of the claims was found during the trial.

University 20th in Peace Corps ranking

The University is currently ranked No. 20 in the list of the Peace Corps' top 25 small schools producing Peace Corps volunteers. Fifteen alumni are currently serving as Peace Corps volunteers, according to a Peace Corps Public Affairs press release. A total of 240 University alumni have joined the Peace Corps since it was created in 1961.

University of California, Berkeley still maintains the top rank with 3,371 graduates becoming volunteers. The majority of Peace Corps volunteers are college graduates, although a degree is not required. Currently, 95 percent of volunteers have at least an undergraduate degree.

Students paying larger portion of college tuition

The New York Times reported that while colleges across the country are paying less for students to attend, students themselves are contributing more. Public college students, as a whole, paid more than private school students for their education; however, collectively students have showed a trend over the past nine years of taking a larger initiative in financing. The percentage of the portion paid by students has increased from 40 percent to more than 50 percent since 2002.

College abruptly moves up deadline for applications

State budget crises caused several schools in the California state system to shift deadlines for new applications, causing problems for students who procrastinated on applying to local schools. According to an article in The New York Times, Fresno State moved its deadline three weeks earlier than first posted with only a hasty e-mail as warning for students. Nine campuses in the system had closed the majority of their freshman applications as early as Nov. 30. Many schools in the system are closing admissions as soon as newly reduced targets have been met.

IRS considers pressing schools to reveal business activity

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) is discussing the expansion of an investigation it started last October by sending unusually detailed questionnaires to 400 private and public universities about executive compensation policies and business activities. According to The New York Times, institutions are not obligated to respond, but can be potentially audited if they do not fill out the questionnaire.

The aim of the investigation is to discover whether academic institutions are using their nonprofit status to avoid paying taxes. This investigation is modeled upon other investigations the IRS has launched in the past, including an inspection of the hospital system in 2006.

Decrease in air pollution cause additional 5 months of life

CNN reported that from 1980 to 2000, urban cities in the United States have experienced a dramatic decline in air pollution. Doctors say this decrease in dirty air will cause less cardiovascular and lung-related diseases associated with life expectancy. In particular, Pittsburgh has showed a dramatic increase in clean air, and predictions expect city residents' lifespan to increase by 10 months.

Life is calling.
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Peace Corps will be on campus
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Peace Corps Info Session
January 27 from 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm
Langone Center 301

Peace Corps will also be at the
Internship Fair in Davis Gym from 12-3pm.
Peace Corps volunteers work in 76
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The Bucknellian

(founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*)

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EDITORIAL

Service isn't service without the right intentions

Today marks end of the expanded Martin Luther King, Jr. Service week, co-organized by Multicultural Student Services and the Office of Community Service. This year, over 600 University volunteers participated in various community service projects throughout the week. Student groups lead educational programs about civil rights at local after-school programs and preschools, helped decorate posters for the Milton Fiesta de Mayo and volunteered with the Milton YMCA Youth Motivation Day.

The University's service week falls in conjunction with Monday's Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service. In the weeks leading up to Inauguration Day,

President Barack Obama urged Americans to participate in community service projects on that day to both inspire the change he preaches and to celebrate King's legacy.

Community service is a noble cause for anyone to pursue. Service projects help to improve the community itself and its environment. It builds character and provides an opportunity to put spare time to good use. Through service, the individual can make a positive impact on the community.

Community service also creates connections, as many of the University service projects demonstrate. Many of the activities students participate in are done in conjunction with local groups.

Projects such as these help strengthen the bonds between the campus and the Lewisburg and local communities.

It is clear that volunteerism is a staple of the University environment. According to Jessica Hess, director of Multicultural Student Services, approximately

75 to 80 percent of students participate in community service projects. In addition, 60 to 65 percent of students are involved with continuous projects.

There is no doubt that the time and effort students invest in their community projects is well-spent. But in the spirit of the University's service week and Obama's call for nationwide projects, it is important to keep the core goals and values of community service in mind. Students should not participate in community service for the sole reason of meeting a club requirement, but because they truly enjoy helping others and improving their neighborhood.

This is not to say that required community service hours are a bad idea or that everyone who volunteers for this reason doesn't care about giving back. These requirements have good intentions that have had an impact on both the students and surrounding community. However, rather than participating in an arbitrary activity to meet a requirement, students should strive to choose a project that is actually personally fulfilling. With this approach, requirements are met, and it turns out to be a worthwhile experience.

Actively participating in community service demonstrates strong moral character, but without the right intentions good work falls flat.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Inconsistencies in "Capitalism on the brink"

To the editor:

"Capitalism is on the brink," an opinion piece by Eric Soble '12 appearing in The Bucknellian's Dec. 5 issue, is fundamentally misleading. Soble notes with disdain the increasing public criticism of deregulation in banking and finance and suggests the central culprits in creating this impression are anti-capitalist "scholars." But the scholars purportedly do not know the facts, which, according to Soble, show that there is more regulation than ever; hence "let us not point our fingers" at the financial and banking industries.

But what evidence does Soble provide for his claim? Some figures he found online at a site called politicalravings.com. A little digging reveals that the person who posted the relevant piece on politicalravings.com was in fact quoting from a report by the Cato Institute. The writer of that report acknowledges something important that Soble does not, which is that the number of pages in the Federal Register is hardly a clear indicator of how much regulation exists in banking and finance, or anywhere else.

If one goes to the Federal Register Web site and clicks on the table of contents of any given issue, the magnitude of this bit of misinformation in Soble's account is quickly revealed. For example, in the Dec. 5 issue, one finds page after page of FEMA documents concerning conditions for disaster declaration, announcements of meetings of the National Science Foundation to evaluate materials research programs at universities, Department of the Air Force documents regarding base closures and realignments, and other such miscellaneous that have nothing to do with economic or any other kind of regulation. As even the Cato writer acknowledges, actions involving deregulation also appear in the Register.

Soble's borrowings from politicalravings.com include some figures on growth in regulatory spending. These also are from the Cato report, which in turn got them from a report by the Mercatus Center. The Cato writer, David Henderson, claims the biggest increases in regulatory spending over the past 25 odd years have occurred in two areas: homeland security and banking and finance. According to the Mercatus numbers, this would seem to be true, but it omits the more relevant part of the story. Soble is also silent on this.

According to the report, in 1980, the dollar amount of spending on regulation of banking and finance industries was the lowest of any of the categories of regulatory spending investigated in the report, with one exception: general business. By 2007, even though banking and finance regulation in dollar amounts had tripled, it was still far exceeded by regulatory spending elsewhere (e.g., in homeland security, consumer safety and health, and environmental regulation).

Still more tellingly, the overall amount of regulatory spending in both 1980 and 2007 was very heavily concentrated in social regulation (consumer safety, transportation, etc.); in both years, around 85 percent of total regulatory spending was social, and only around 15 percent economic (banking and finance, industry-specific and general business regulation). In both years, only about 5 percent of total regulatory dollars were being spent on checking up on the banking and finance folks.

Finally, the case regarding deregulation is not even centrally about quantities of pages in the Register or growth in dollar expenditures. It is about the far-reaching effects of sweeping Congressional and executive acts such as the 1999 Gramm-Leach-Bliley Act, which in one fell swoop basically undid the protections against consolidation of different segments of the finance industry that had been enacted during the Roosevelt administration to make another Great Depression less likely. To have missed (or refused to see) that part of the story is to have failed to understand the central plot.

By 2007, even though banking and finance regulation in dollar amounts had tripled, it was still far exceeded by regulatory spending elsewhere (e.g., in homeland security, consumer safety and health, and environmental regulation).

Soble's borrowings from politicalravings.com include some figures on growth in regulatory spending. These also are from the Cato report, which in turn got them from a report by the Mercatus Center. The Cato writer, David Henderson, claims the biggest increases in regulatory spending over the past 25 odd years have occurred in two areas: homeland security and banking and finance. According to the Mercatus numbers, this would seem to be true, but it omits the more relevant part of the story. Soble is also silent on this.

According to the report, in 1980, the dollar amount of spending on regulation of banking and finance industries was the lowest of any of the categories of regulatory spending investigated in the report, with one exception: general business. By 2007, even though banking and finance regulation in dollar amounts had tripled, it was still far exceeded by regulatory spending elsewhere (e.g., in homeland security, consumer safety and health, and environmental regulation).

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75 to 80 percent of students participate in community service projects. In addition, 60 to 65 percent of students are involved with continuous projects.

There is no doubt that the time and effort students invest in their community projects is well-spent. But in the spirit of the University's service week and Obama's call for nationwide projects, it is important to keep the core goals and values of community service in mind. Students should not participate in community service for the sole reason of meeting a club requirement, but because they truly enjoy helping others and improving their neighborhood.

This is not to say that required community service hours are a bad idea or that everyone who volunteers for this reason doesn't care about giving back. These requirements have good intentions that have had an impact on both the students and surrounding community. However, rather than participating in an arbitrary activity to meet a requirement, students should strive to choose a project that is actually personally fulfilling. With this approach, requirements are met, and it turns out to be a worthwhile experience.

Actively participating in community service demonstrates strong moral character, but without the right intentions good work falls flat.

Optimistic promises in an inauguration speech

By Amanda Roy
Opinions Editor

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'Milk' promotes power of change

By Blair Mathias
Staff Writer

"Milk" is the type of film that can inspire people to believe in the power of change.

Gus Van Sant, director of films like "Good Will Hunting" and "Elephant," takes this brilliant true story about humanity and justice and highlights one man's vision of equality. Although the story itself is unconventional, the performances are brimming with talent, emphasizing what movie-making is all about.

Harvey Milk (Sean Penn) is an enthusiastic, motivated and compassionate man living in 1970s American society. After years of living quietly in New York, Milk turns 40, comes out as a homosexual, and moves to the more liberal and open-minded city of San Francisco with his loyal and supportive lover and friend, Scott Smith (James Franco).

Milk opens a business in a San Francisco neighborhood, the Castro district, before becoming a political activist for the rights of gays and lesbians.

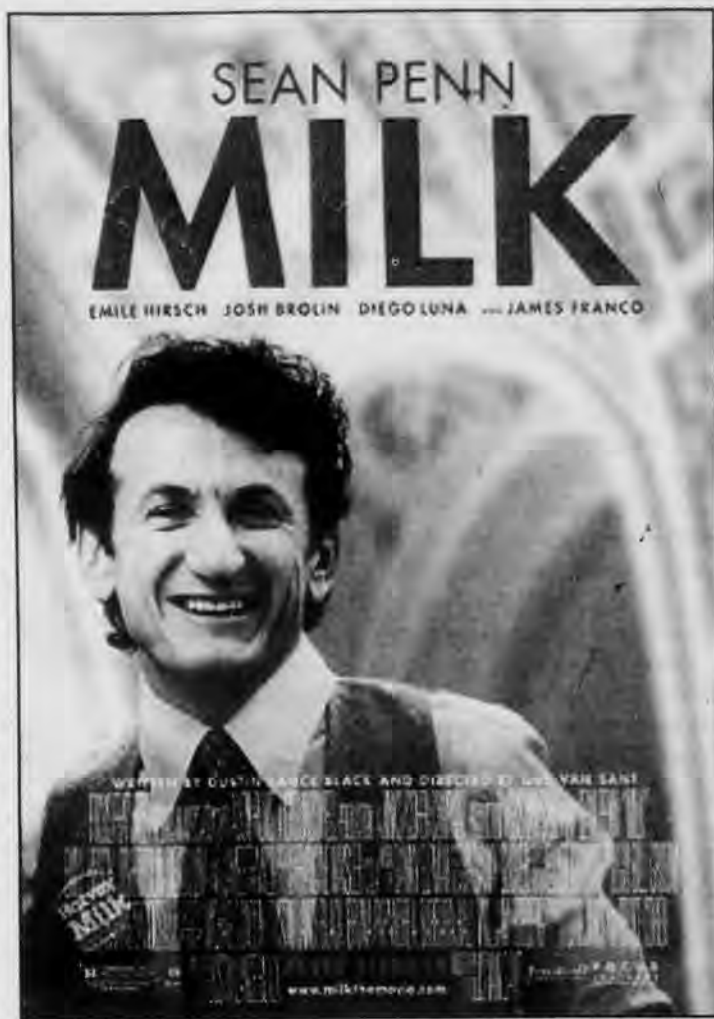
After several personal trials and public elections, Milk becomes the first openly gay man appointed to an important public office as San Francisco city supervisor in 1977.

While "Milk" provides moments that could shock an ill-prepared audience, it is ultimately tame, staying true to the important aspects of Milk's life and ideals.

Any member of the "Milk" audience can appreciate fear of change and identify with the despair accompanying loss and the peace of an honest, tender moment.

"Milk" has good intentions and is a celebration of past victories for human rights. It also highlights the ongoing struggle for equality in the United States.

Van Sant moves seamlessly between the historic news footage and the film. Pertinent to the modern struggle in California over Proposition 8, "Milk" fol-



Courtesy of wikipedia.org

Sean Penn stars in "Milk," a film that chronicles the life of political activist Harvey Milk. A talented cast assists Penn in his endeavor to portray Milk's struggle to gain equal rights for gays and lesbians.

lows the Briggs Initiative—led by the church and popular beauty queen Anita Bryant—which proposed firing homosexual teachers and those who sympathized or supported their movement for change.

Penn is remarkable and transforms himself entirely through the heart and mind of Milk. The people surrounding Milk during his campaign captivate the beauty and companionship of the gay community.

Emilie Hirsch is provocative as a young rebel-turned-activist while Diego Luna smolders as Jack Lira, the flamboyant, audacious last

partner of Milk.

The film is assertive in its message, but builds characters and connections by employing a humane and empathetic light on every member of the film and the movement. Even a disagreeable understanding can be found for Milk's assassin and fellow city supervisor, Dan White (Josh Brodin).

The film is a refreshing reminder that human endeavor was, and still is, alive in this world. Harvey repeatedly states during speeches and rallies, "You gotta give 'em hope." The film is certainly a hopeful accomplishment of its own.

Witty escape artist recycles age-old tricks

Daniel Martin displays uninspiring illusions Saturday

By Nilanjana Saha
Senior Editor

Escape acts, hypnosis and magic tricks were all part of entertainer Daniel Martin's show that drew more than 150 students to the Terrace Room Saturday night.

His acts were mediocre—a \$1 bill turned into a \$20, magic card tricks and borrowed objects from the audience not-so-mysteriously found their way into his back pocket.

What Martin lacked as a magician, he partially compensated for with witty remarks generating quite a few laughs during the show. While his acts fell short of original, Martin engaged the students through audience participation.

As he attempted to unlock a pair of handcuffs from his wrists with the room key of an audience member, Martin joked his techniques were inspired by the desire to escape from "crazy ex-girlfriends."

Martin also performed a rope escape act, offering \$1,000 to participants if failing to free himself in under 62 seconds—the time it took for two students to tie him down to a chair, using rope that could hold anything from "horses" to boats to ex-girlfriends.

Martin assured the audience.

Luckily for his bank account, Martin was able to wiggle himself out of the ropes within 40 seconds.

One of his better stunts involved a paintball. After asking an audience member to distinctly mark a paintball, Martin loaded it into a paintball gun, asking the student to take a shot. Martin dove down on the floor, narrowly escaping the shot, and subsequently produced the paintball from his mouth.

In addition to the paintball, two of his other acts involved pulling objects out of his mouth—a jack of hearts card an audience member previously thought of for the card trick and a green cube that changed shape.

Some of his acts had a childish charm.

"If I ever make it and become big," Martin told the audience, "I promised myself that I would keep the



Courtesy of stock.xchng.com

first trick I ever performed." And so he did, as he attempted to have a jar of peanut butter and a jar of jelly switch places.

His last act involved a game of mad lib, during which he asked the audience to name vacation spots, color, childhood games, songs and amounts of money, all of which appeared on the written toast in Martin's wallet that he was writing for his friend's wedding.

"[I perform] acts that I think people would want to see. It's more about having a good time," Martin said. "[The audience was] a blast. It was packed."

Audience members had mixed feelings. "It was pretty fun. Some things weren't too shocking," Jake Bellucci '12 said.

Jeff Rilling '09 participated in securing Martin to the chair for his rope escape act.

"[He had] a fresh spin and interacted with the audience in a positive manner," Rilling said.

To write or not to write?
The right choice:
Write for A&E! Email tal013@

Saluting the Parents of the Class of 2009

It is with the highest gratitude that we recognize the parents of the Class of 2009, whose gifts help provide our students with the world-class educational experience that is Bucknell University. By making a donation to the Parents Fund they have invested in our children in a meaningful way, and have made a statement about the importance of their children's education. As we approach the University's 150th commencement, the entire Bucknell community joins you in celebrating your senior's wonderful accomplishment.

The following parents have honored their students from the Class of 2009 through gifts to the University between July 1, 2007 and December 31, 2008.*

There is still time to support Bucknell's Parents Fund by making your gift online at www.bucknell.edu. Please call The Parents Fund and Family Programs at 570-577-3687 regarding corrections or additions to this list. Thank you.

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A 'Curious Case': reverse aging addresses the mystery of time

Superb acting and directing in film enhance a stimulating and intriguing tale

By Caitlin Kinger
Contributing Writer

David Fincher's ambitious new film, "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button," presents the tale of a man cursed to "age backward" and be born as an old man to then die as a newborn.

In this modern update of a 1920s short story by F. Scott Fitzgerald, Benjamin (Brad Pitt) is born the night World War I ends. His father Thomas leaves the pale-skinned, wrinkled baby at the doorstep of a nursing home.

An aid named Queenie (Taraji P. Henson) adopts Benjamin, raising him as her own since she is unable to conceive. Not expected to live long, Benjamin defies the doctors by growing "younger" as each day passes.

Benjamin blends in with elderly people his mother cares for, and the others treat him as one. He has the physical appearance of a man in his 80s but the mind of a child.

The adults of the house are uneasy of Benjamin's relationship with young Daisy, a tenant's granddaughter. Benjamin learns to grow up quickly when a traveling dwarf shows Benjamin life outside the nursing home.

The outside world sees him as a tiny old man, not a child. Benjamin takes a job working on a tugboat. The captain, surprised to learn that Benjamin was never with a woman, introduces him to alcohol and sex in a brothel—all before reaching the age of 17.

Pitt makes Benjamin believable as a character, spending much of the movie in layers of makeup and hairpieces. Computer graphics help him looked aged.

For the audience, it's like looking at Pitt's life in reverse. It is haunting to see what Pitt may look like as he ages in the Hollywood spotlight and as he grows young again.

An adult Daisy (Cate Blanchett) crosses paths again with Benjamin after he returns from World War II. With their age difference still too great, they must wait until circumstances bring their lives

together when their physical ages meet.

Here are the film's most tender moments, as Daisy fears that she will grow too old for him and he too young. Pitt and Blanchett display terrific chemistry in their scenes together throughout Benjamin and Daisy's long relationship.

The supporting cast is equally strong. Henson was a solid choice



Courtesy of wikipedia.org

to play Queenie. She saw through Benjamin's flaws and ailments, raising him to be strong.

The nursing home residents are memorable. A woman who taught Benjamin to play piano has a lasting impression on him, though he cannot remember her name. There are humorous moments with a man repeatedly telling Benjamin how he was struck by lightning seven times.

Despite its long running time just short of three hours, the movie dwells on some aspects of Benjamin's life while glossing over others. One such detour is the side story of Benjamin's short affair with a spy's wife (Tilda Swinton).

Another shortcoming of the film is the plot device of Daisy's daughter reading Benjamin's diary to her dying mother, a technique used too often in other films.

"Benjamin Button" is one of the best films to be released this year and is sure to earn a slew of Oscar nominations for acting, directing and special effects.

'Heartbreak' reflects artist's journey



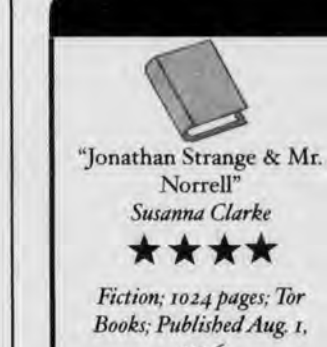
Courtesy of amazon.com

By Richard Thornburgh
Staff Writer

Kanye West took a giant, and perhaps controversial, leap forward with his newest album, "808's and Heartbreak."

On the release, West embraces a style of music rarely seen or portrayed before by this hip-hop superstar. West sings the majority of the production, accompanied by subtle orchestral beats and an Auto-Tune. The Auto-Tune, normally used to correct or hide poor singing voices, provides another source of new sounds by altering pitches and distorting voices, according to antarestech.com. Initially mocked by peers for the technique, it has become the heart and soul of his album.

West has spoken of "808's and Heartbreak" as being a concept album on the rough year that found him at the lowest emotional point in his career. According to an interview on mtv.co.uk, West said, "This album was therapeutic—it's lonely at the top." Though the beginning of the album carries a morose tone, the album soon lightens.



Courtesy of wikipedia.org

By Brenna English-Loeb
Writer

Though intimidating in size, "Jonathan Strange and Mr. Norrell" by Susanna Clarke is more than worth the effort.

Clarke has created a complete world in this novel through her attention to detail. She encompasses even the minutiae events that make up life in 19th century England. The novel reads like a Jane Austen fantasy novel, complete with a little romance. Clarke's ability to emulate that style is impressive.

Even the spelling is antiquated, though not enough to confuse the reader.

The author fuses actual history, especially that of the Napoleonic Wars and the Duke of Wellington himself, with a comprehensive account of magic's history in England.

No part of the novel has a loose thread. Somehow, Clarke is able to make every page important and fascinating.

To tell her tale, Clarke uses footnotes. The footnotes expand on ideas or stories mentioned in the regular text to give the reader a fuller account of the exploits of her characters or the history of England. If this seems like a textbook, it would be a textbook students read for fun.

"Jonathan Strange and Mr. Norrell" is a complicated and thoroughly planned historical novel engaging the imagination. A captivating character, with his arrival, the novel gathers speed and becomes more engaging. The beginning of the novel concentrates on Mr.

Norrell and drags a bit, but once the reader muddles through that section, the rest of the novel is completely enjoyable.

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By Alex Zak
Staff Writer

"The Big Bang Theory" (Mondays, 8 p.m., CBS)

This week I watched "The Big Bang Theory." Though the show is supposed to be a situational comedy, I didn't laugh once during the entire episode. The show is based on a group of physicists who befriend their next-door neighbor Penny. Penny tries to show the group how to have fun since she is one of their first female friends.

In this episode, Sheldon, the most socially awkward member of the group, tries to be friends with a co-worker in order to use a machine in their shared laboratory. Since his only friends are his roommate Leonard, Penny and two of his co-workers, Sheldon devises a friendship algorithm to help him with the process.

After going rock-climbing with the co-worker and passing out on the wall, he discovers that his potential friend has no control over the machine.

Overall, I found the episode to be mundane. The "Big Bang Theory" is anything but light and entertaining.

This week, Naomi tries to deal with her ex-husband's new girlfriend Addison. Pete helps a father make a tough decision about his family—each member has been diagnosed with cystic fibrosis. Meanwhile, as Violet helps a patient tell her son that she had an affair with a woman while still married, she finally admits to Pete and Sheldon that she is sleeping with both of them.

Tune In
"Lost" (Wednesdays, 9 p.m., ABC)
"America's Best Dance Crew" (Thursdays, 10 p.m., MTV)
"Law and Order" (Wednesdays, 10 p.m., NBC)

Change the Channel
"The City" (Mondays, 10 p.m., MTV)
"Kath & Kim" (Thursdays, 8:30 p.m., NBC)
"13-Fear Is Real" (Wednesdays, 8 p.m., the CW)

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BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow
Senior Writer

Dear Students:
I feel and fear that you may have settled into a music-listening rut, inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is an assorted bunch of songs that, in my opinion, are relatable to most college students and even reflect the campus' present state.

"When It Comes to You I'm Lazy"—Danielson

Daniel Smith (lead singer of Danielson) speaks of a special relationship between two individuals—that of friends, lovers or even family members. The lyrics could also suggest a more spiritual relationship with a divine being: "I want to be just like you and I, I want to be free, " "I want nothing of the world in me" and "When it comes to you I been lazy, but now I need you." From these lyrics I can imagine a man having a conversation with God in which he admits he has lost touch with Him. On a less spiritual

scale, this could refer to a romantic relationship turned dull. The sudden desire to stay in on Friday and Saturday night, instead of taking a significant other out to dinner, could arise. When a relationship shows symptoms of "old married couple" status, spice things up a bit in order to salvage the bond.

"Byss and Abyss"—Easpers

The lulling sounds of this psychedelic folk band born out of Philadelphia imitate the style of 1960s British folk. Delicate guitar struts accompanied by the medieval toots of a pan flute and dreamy wind chimes create an improvised essence of slumber. The sleepy nature of the song alludes to this semester's upcoming all-nighters: "Sleepless and struggling to pry apart the memories you try/So hard to hide from the light over this long, lonely night." When cramming for an exam, this track shouldn't grace any study playlist. Its message could bring to mind an already poor academic state and make you depressed or, even worse, induce slumber.

"Is It Medicine"—The Knife

In this Prozac Nation, The Knife provides a thought many scholars and doctors might support. The Knife's line, "Is it medicine or social scare," questions the erratic behaviors demonstrated by individuals on medication for psychological problems. According to the National Institute of Mental Health, one in four American adults has a diagnosable mental illness. This overwhelming statistic explains the heavy reliance on drugs to cure psychological problems, and The Knife is discounting the effectiveness of so many drugs by asking if it is medicine making someone so loopy or just bad social skills?

"Sleep Bath"—Pinback

"Should I take a bath or should I go to sleep?" is essentially the dilemma brooded over in this track. Pinback, dwelling upon the theme of the mundane life in their songs, sheds light on the trivial worries that run lives. Pin-

back mocks this idea by asking, "Should I take a bath or should I go to sleep?" To learn from this downfall, try to be less consumed in the small things wasting precious and limited time on this planet. The message advises people to be more intuitive and go with gut feelings instead of thinking too much.



Graphic by Ery Sellers—The Bucknellian

Covers courtesy of www.amazon.com

Esteemed professor demonstrates musical excellence

By Richard Thornburgh
Staff Writer

On what seemed to be the coldest night for many in recent history, Professor of Music Barry Hannigan warmed his concert audience from the first note to the last on Friday night in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. According to the program dis-

tributed at the recital, Hannigan is widely known in the United States as well as in Europe for his performances and has played at nine other colleges as a guest artist throughout his performing career.

The moment Hannigan began playing, all prior accounts and nightmares of sibling piano recitals dissolved. The Weis Center's

amazing acoustics, coupled with breathtaking lighting and the placement of a black grand piano on center stage, made for an enchanting evening.

Hannigan played eight different pieces throughout the night, including the works of illustrious artists like Sergei Rachmaninoff, Johannes Brahms and Frédéric Chopin.

Hannigan's poetic intensity and refined technique helped him capture the audience's attention. Notably, his fierce performance of Brahms and his ability to perfectly replicate the agility required for many of Chopin's pieces were what I found most enjoyable during his performance.

When asked about his pieces chosen for the recital, Hannigan

said, "Each song says something different to me in terms of feelings, ideas; more like they create different musical purposes."

Hannigan said there were rare times when a pianist "performs perfectly. Perfect. Melody to melody. But every now and then it happens."

Many students attending his performance were also moved.

"His performance was both graceful and entertaining, especially on such a cold Friday night," Paige Kasschau '10 said.

Hannigan's highly enjoyable, yet relaxing, performance will go down in my book as a true privilege, and I would encourage anyone interested in the performing arts to be on the alert for more recitals by Hannigan in the future.



Professor Barry Hannigan played eight pieces by composers ranging from Brahms to Chopin in his concert Friday evening. Throughout the performance, Hannigan displayed a refined technique and inspired style that contributed to an astounding show.

Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian
SPORTS

January 23, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 143, No. 1

Swimming and diving teams sweep Army at home, fall at Columbia

By Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams faced intense competition in two meets last weekend, faltering at Columbia Sunday after a triumphant win at home over Army Saturday.

The firepower that makes Columbia a consistent contender in the Ivy League led to a double loss Sunday, as the women lost 155-88 and the men fell 141-102.

The women's loss was highlighted

by Macey Keath '11 who won the **Columbia 155** 500-yard freestyle and placing third in the 1000-yard freestyle. Both races were Keath's first collegiate competition in those events.

Other Bison wins of the day were Kristen Bucaria '12 in the 200 breaststroke and the foursome of Molly Goebel '11, Sarah Suchoff '12, Megan Mongan '10 and Alexandra Lovallo '09 in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

For the men, the big winner of the

day was Daniel Fletcher '10, who took both the **Columbia 141** 200-yard backstroke and the **Bucknell 102** 200-yard IM.

The Bison also won the 200-yard freestyle relay, and Jeffrey Manning '09 nearly eclipsed his personal best in the one-meter dive, winning the event with a score of 270.07.

Saturday was much more successful for the Orange and Blue as both the men and women defeated Army, 190-108 and 180-96, respectively.

In the men's meet, Taylor Harris '12 made his presence felt in the Kinney Natatorium, winning three events; his classmate Eric Sokolosky '12 out-touched his opponents in two other events, giving the two first-years five wins on the day. Not to be outdone, Luke Traflet '10 won two events of his own on the way to a Bison romp.

Co-captain Mark Kawczinski '09

See SWIMDIVE, page B4



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Gonzalo DeLeon '11 won the 200 yard backstroke for the seventh straight time, as the Bison swam past Army 190-108.

Bison lead pack at Bucknell Heptagonal

Men's and women's track and field teams sweep 4x400 meter relay en route to first place overall

By John Mlodzynski
Senior Writer

The men's and women's track and field teams both took first place Saturday at the Bucknell Heptagonal. Strong performances by Co-captain Kevin MacLeod '09 and Christina Muccio '12 lifted the Bison over a competitive field.

"Our men's and women's teams both competed very well and won pretty handily," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

"We wanted to put our athletes in a competitive situation where they cannot hide like they could at an open, non-scored meet with 20 or more schools."

The men's team scored 193 points, beating St. Francis (Pa.), Shippensburg, Lehigh and East Stroudsburg. The Bison showed their incredible depth as all class years placed in various events.

Co-captain Kerry Boyle '09 won the 500-meter dash in just over one minute in a victory even more impressive considering he spent most of the fall and winter recovering from injuries.

Also returning from injury was

MacLeod, who finished fourth in the 400-meter dash and third in the 55-meter hurdles.

The Bison had winning teams in both the 4x400 and 4x800 meter relays. Running the 4x400 meter relay were Gregory Baxter '10, Evan Novakowski '11, John Picardo '11 and Jordan Donaldson '12. The team finished with a time of three minutes and 25 seconds. Donaldson also won the 800-meter dash in 1:58.17.

Kyle Ramer '10, Kevin McGoldrick '10, Baron Willeford '10 and Clayton Smith '11 placed first in the 4x800 meter relay with 8:05.22. Smith was also victorious in the 1000-meter, finishing in 2:32.28.

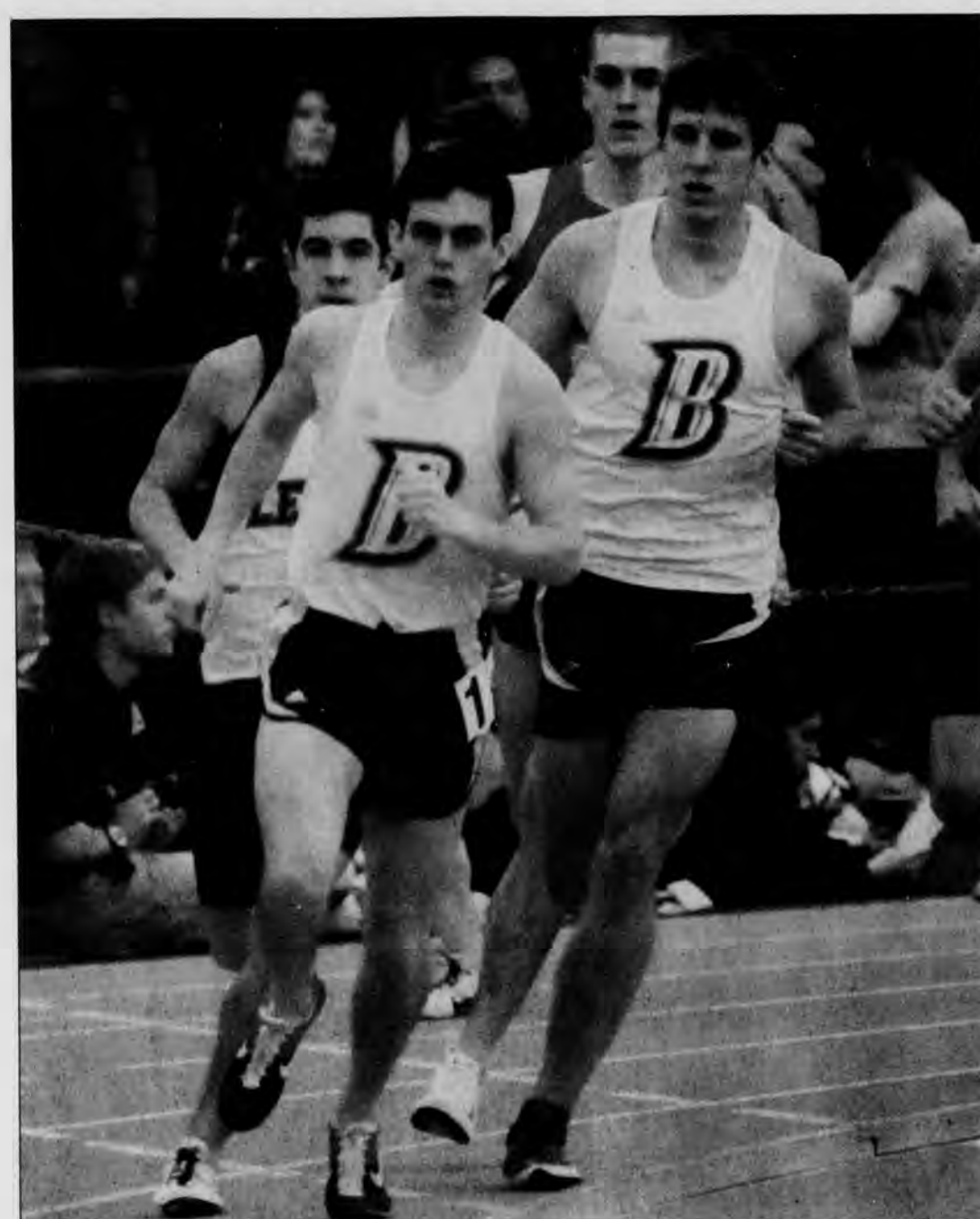
Marlon Woods '11 won the 55-meter dash, while Conor McNamara '10 finished first in the 3,000-meter and Andrew Yehl '10 finished second in the 55-meter hurdles. Kyle Anthony '10 also placed for the Bison, finishing second in the triple jump.

The women's team was equally successful in the event. Muccio took both the 55-meter dash and the 200-meter. Stephanie Fulmer '12 won the mile with a time of 5:01.65 and finished fourth in the 3,000-meter.

"It was a surprise to have won both the 55 and the 200 this weekend. I wasn't expecting to finish on top but I went in with the mindset that nothing is impossible."

—Christina Muccio '12

See TRACK, page B2



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Conor McNamara '10 (left) and Christopher Boyd '11 finished first and sixth, respectively, in the Men's 3,000m run. The men's track and field team won its home heptagonal this weekend.

Men's Basketball splits two league games

Bison knock off Lafayette 71-61, fall to Holy Cross 68-56

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

The Bison men's basketball team hosted the Lafayette Leopards Wednesday night, climbing to 1-3 in conference with a 71-61 victory after Saturday's loss to Holy

Cross. Despite playing Saturday in front of a raucous home crowd and a national audience on ESPN, the Bison continued their struggles from 2008, falling late 68-56 to the Crusaders.

The Orange and Blue, who reached the NCAA Tournament in 2006, have failed to live up to preseason expectations, amassing only four wins in 18 contests. Their record currently leaves the Bison sixth in the eight-team Patriot League.

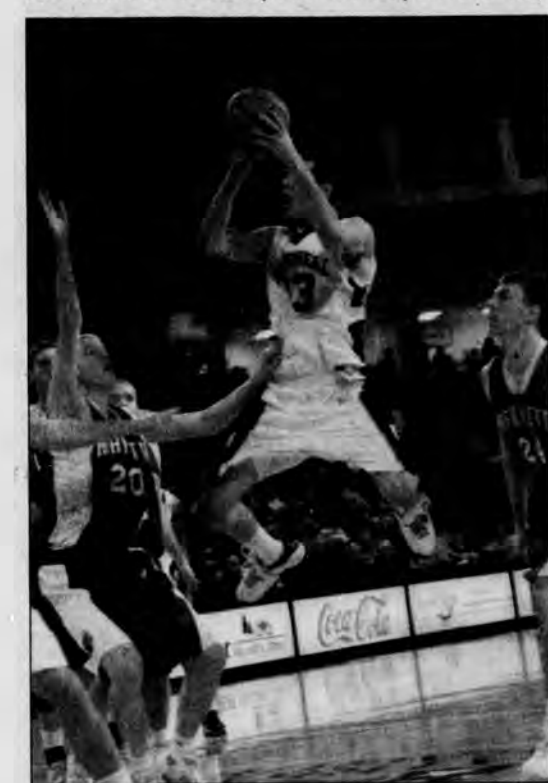
The Bison, ending their eight-game losing streak **Bucknell 71** Wednesday night, parlayed a 20-point performance from G.W. Boon '11 and a double-double from Bryan Cohen '12 into the 10-point victory.

The Bison cruised into the locker room, winning by 11 and using an 8-0 and 7-0 run to build the advantage. Lafayette managed to come back and tie the score in the second half, but could not re-take the lead. Darryl Shazier '11 and Patrick Behan '10 each added double-digit points.

The Orange and Blue outworked the Leopards throughout the game, scoring 17 second-chance points to just four for Lafayette. The Bison also put on the defensive pressure, registering 17 points off of 12 turnovers.

Head Coach Dave Paulsen sensed the team was ready to play Wednesday night. Although his team has not had the same success as past Bison squads, his players have responded with energy.

"We are disappointed in the results so far but our guys bounced back Monday with the best practice of the year," Paulsen said. "If we continue to focus on get-



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Zach Evans '10 is currently third on the team in rebounding, averaging 4.2 boards per game.

See MBBALL, page B2

Fifth
Down

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

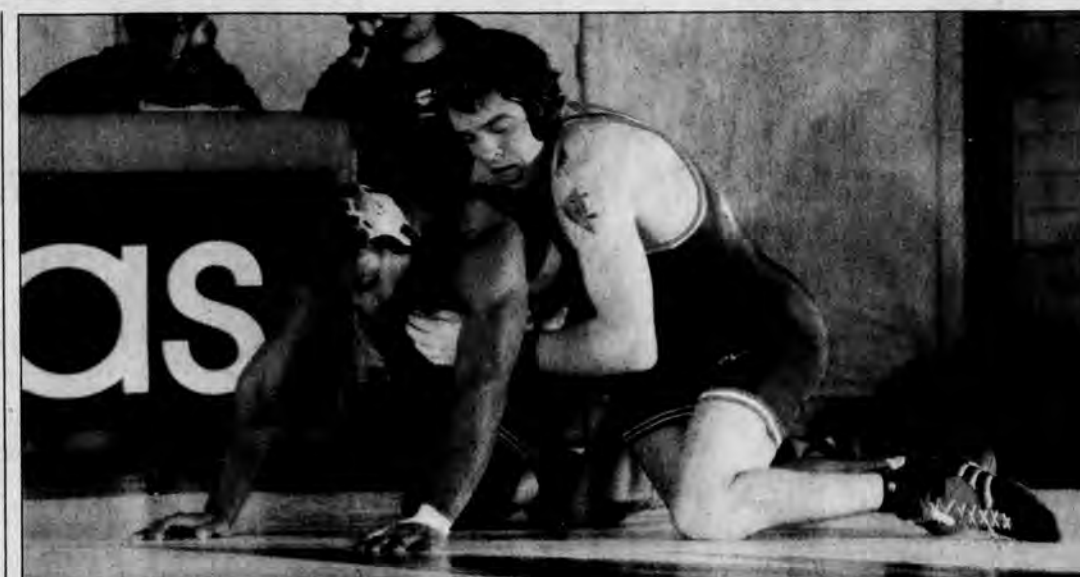
During all the festivities surrounding this past weekend's AFC and NFC Championship games and celebrations for two conference champions, one play almost ended conference playoffs on a somber note.

The tackle recalled one of the most devastating football collisions of our era and painful repercussions that ensued.

The Pittsburgh Steelers were leading the Baltimore Ravens by nine with fewer than four minutes left. With the game seemingly out of reach, Pittsburgh safety Ryan Clark instigated a crippling helmet-to-helmet blow to the Ravens' running-back Willis McGahee.

Both players were injured, but Clark walked off the field soon after the collision. McGahee, just catching a pass over the middle, was carted away on a stretcher. When colliding with Clark, McGahee fumbled the football without a penalty on the play.

See FIFTHDOWN, page B2



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Kevin LeValley '11 of the 149-lb weight class beat Brown's Dave Foxen, 5-2. LeValley (20-8) is one of four Bison wrestlers to have 20 or more wins on the 2008-09 season.

Wrestling outmuscles Brown, 20-12

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The wrestling team improved its record to 7-6 overall with a 20-12 win at Brown Saturday. The Bison recorded wins in six of the first eight matches on the way to the victory, moving the team to 2-2 in conference competition this season.

"I was very happy to go out to Providence and beat Brown," Shane Riccio '10 said. "They beat us pretty badly my freshman year and returning the favor really felt great."

Derek Reber '12 started things off for the Bison with an

8-4 win over Brown's Greg Einfrank in the 125-pound bout. Reber is now 23-7 for the season.

Dave Marble '10 continued his stellar season with a technical fall on Eli Harris, increasing the Bison's lead to 8-0 in the match.

Despite the win, Marble fell out of the top 20 in this week's InterMat/NWCA/NWMA Individual Rankings.

Brown won two of the next three matches, sandwiching wins in the 141-pound and 157-pound bout around Kevin LeValley's '11 5-2 victory over 149-pounder Dave Foxen.

Steve DeLorenzo notched the first win of the match for

See WRESTLING, page B4

TRACK from page B1

for me. My training has been going very well, and I knew that like every single member on the team, my performance was just equally important in ensuring a win over the competition," Fulmer said.

Sarah Moniz '11 also ran the 3000-meter, finishing fourth. Megan Hathaway '09 won the 400-meter in 58.81 and Lindsay Appel '10, Allison Janda '10, Co-captain Jenny Dalzell '09 and Jamie Leacock '11 were victorious in the 4x400 in 3:59.

Rebecca Frey '11 won the pole vault, clearing 10 feet, 11.75 inches, while Chelsey Musante '10 won the weight throw.

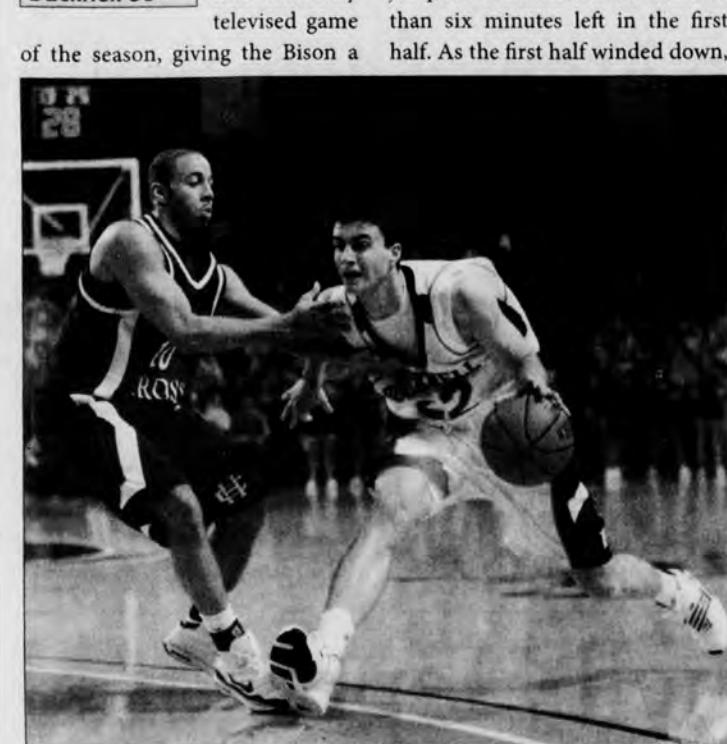
Both teams will work toward the Patriot League Championship over the next two weeks, hosting the Bison Open and Multi. The Bison will also participate in the Penn State National Invitational.

"Our next couple of meets we will try to improve on our individual performances to set us up for the league championship. From here on—we expect improvement," Donner said.

MBALL from page B1

ting better each day and stay positive we will have a chance to win a lot of games in our league."

Sojka Psychos packed the Pavilion on Saturday for the Bison's first nationally televised game of the season, giving the Bison a



Enche Tijl—The Bucknellian
Bryan Cohen '12 recorded a double-double against Lafayette on Wednesday, scoring 14 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

clear home-court advantage against Holy Cross. The Bison committed turnovers on five of their first six possessions, and a key foul by Justin Castleberry '09 allowed the Crusaders to lead 9-2.

Although both offenses started the game cold, the Crusaders jumped out to a 16-8 lead with less than six minutes left in the first half. As the first half winded down,

both offenses exploded, and Holy Cross took a 30-15 lead into the break.

Right out of the locker room, Holy Cross guard R.J. Evans scored five quick points, upping the Crusaders advantage to 20. The Orange and Blue held the Crusaders to eight points over the next 10 minutes, cutting the 20-point deficit to eight.

Jason Vegotsky '09 contributed six of his 11 points over that stretch. A three-pointer from Boon excited the crowd of nearly 4,000 as the Orange and Blue trailed by just three, 48-45. The Bison could not close the gap further, and free throws allowed Holy Cross to pull away.

Although the Bison could not finish the game with the victory, Paulsen was pleased with his team's second-half improvements.

"We did a better job of attacking Holy Cross' zone defense in the second half due to better execution by our guys," Paulsen said. "The crowd was a big factor in our second half run. This was only our second home game when students could attend and the energy helped."

The Orange and Blue finish their three-game home-stand Saturday at 7 p.m. against the Colgate Raiders.

Men's lacrosse team ranked No. 18 in Inside Lacrosse preseason poll



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Attackman Joe Mele '09 was elected co-captain for the 2009 season along with Matt Antonelli '09 and Billy Haire '09.

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The Bison men's lacrosse team earned the 18th overall rank in the Division I preseason poll conducted by Inside Lacrosse earlier this month.

With most of its talent returning, including pre-season honorable mention All-Americans Austin Winter '10 and Billy Haire '09, the team looks to build on its 10-5 record from last season and earn an NCAA tournament berth.

Winter, the key offensive producer for the Orange and Blue since his freshman year, will lead an attack line returning all three starters from last season.

Haire, a co-captain defenseman, will anchor a Bison defensive unit that allowed less than eight goals a

game last season.

The Bison are also fortunate to have two senior goalies with considerable experience on the roster.

Nick Sciubba '09 will start the season, but Matt Antonelli '09 is a very capable backup who played last season, including a start in the Patriot League Championship loss to Colgate.

Antonelli was also named a co-captain by Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka, speaking to his role as a leader on the team despite his limited playing time.

The Orange and Blue will face a very difficult schedule in 2009, sporting several regular season contests against opponents ranked in the top 20 at the end of 2008.

The Bison kick off their season Feb. 14 against ACC powerhouse Duke.

FIFTHDOWN from page B1

Before that play, I had spent most of my evening coming to grips with the fact the Steelers would once again represent the AFC in the Super Bowl, a place the New York Jets have never been during my decade as a fan.

As the chaos after the play unfolded, I quickly became enraged not only at Clark, but also at the referees allowing this play to stand without a penalty.

Sixteen short months ago, former Buffalo Bills tight-end Kevin Everett was involved in a similar collision that would have left him paralyzed without the brilliant work of several Buffalo surgeons.

The NFL responded by penalizing, fining and even suspending players causing serious collisions, a move the media has criticized as being too soft.

In the wake of this devastating injury, there was the question of why the referees did not

penalize Clark for unnecessary roughness. And why did the NFL not fine or suspend the Pittsburgh safety?

On the largest stage, football fans saw a player whose body was put in a vulnerable position after the reception, leave the field with a potentially life-threatening injury.

The NFL should, and has until this point, stand for player safety above everything else. It has already added provisions that punish players who put opponents at risk of serious injury.

These types of injuries put the victim at most risk because many sensitive body parts, including the neck and back, are exposed. Seldom do players have to leave the field on a stretcher, and less frequently are the injuries caused by a direct blow.

What the NFL does not realize is that this play was dirty because the collision directly caused McGahee to leave the field on a stretcher. This should be a red flag for the NFL. If they are truly serious about player safety, the referees would

not hesitate to throw the penalty flag, and the NFL commissioner would have waited to suspend and fine the Steelers' safety.

Unfortunately, unless this case is dealt with by the NFL, the league will run into a situation where officials cannot penalize collisions of a similar nature, resulting in more severe hits.

This could eventually lead to a situation in which a player is left paralyzed or worse. Because of the health risks involved in tolerating these hits, the league would be held liable for the increased vulnerability of its players.

McGahee's injury also hushed the otherwise boisterous crowd and was a downer throughout the rest of the game. While all the Steelers' fans, players and coaches were celebrating, many fans, including myself, wondered about McGahee's health and did not care that the Pittsburgh Steelers won the AFC Championship.

Despite an exciting weekend of football, the hit on McGahee and his injury detracted from the coronation of two conference champions.

Two Men's Basketball NCAA Tournament victories.

2008 Women's Basketball NCAA Tournament Berth.

Upset of No. 4 Florida State in Game One of NCAA Baseball Championship.

Top 10 Ranking in Men's Lacrosse during 2008 season.

Four Straight Women's Swimming Patriot League Titles from '03-'06.

Top 20 Rankings in Men's and Women's Water Polo.

Three NCAA Wrestling Championship Qualifiers in each of the last two seasons.

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Orange and Blue lose third straight PL contest

Women's basketball falls to 1-3 in Patriot League competition after back-to-back road losses at Lafayette and Holy Cross

By Rob Duffy
Writer

The women's basketball team continued to struggle in Patriot League play, losing at Lafayette Wednesday 75-58 after coming up short at Holy Cross Saturday 66-60.

At Lafayette, the lead went back and forth throughout the first five minutes.

However, after the Bison took an 11-9 lead off of a lay-up from Co-captain Amanda Brown '09, Lafayette launched a 25-4 run.

The Leopards got hot from behind the three-point line, hitting seven of eight attempts in the first half.

Lafayette went into the half with a 41-22 lead.

Play was relatively even for the first eight minutes of the second half. The Orange and Blue got back into the game with an 11-3 run, cutting the Lafayette lead to 11 with eight minutes remaining.

The Leopards responded with a run of their own, and put the game away, outscoring the Bison 11-0 in the next four and a half minutes.

Brown led the Bison with 21 points. Joyce Novacek '11 also contributed 16 points and seven rebounds.

Saturday's game at Holy Cross was closer, but resulted in a defeat for the Orange and Blue.

Play went back and forth throughout the first half.

Novacek hit a layup and two foul shots,

giving the Orange and Blue an early 4-2

advantage. They remained ahead for most of the half, but each time they built a substantial lead, Holy Cross battled back.

After the Crusaders erased a five-point deficit to tie the score at 14, the Bison went on a 15-4 run, fueled by three-pointers from Trisha Krewson '12, Brown and Co-captain Lauren Schober '09.

Holy Cross responded with a 14-2 run, with all 14 points scored by Bethany O'Dell. O'Dell converted a three-point play to put Holy Cross ahead 32-31 at the half.

The Crusaders sustained a slim lead throughout most of the first 10 minutes of the second half, but the Bison stayed close, taking a 46-45 lead off a jumper from Brown.

O'Dell responded with a three-pointer on the ensuing possession, putting Holy Cross ahead for good.

The Bison's scoring began to slow, and the Crusaders built a seven-point lead with 5:20 to play, from which point they main-

tained control for the rest of the game. Brown scored a career-high 23 points to lead the Orange and Blue, and Schober chipped in 14 points, seven rebounds and four steals.

"The team started the game very well," Brown said. "Now we need to improve on throwing that last blow to knock out the opposing team for good. We have to continue to stay hungry and not become satisfied after building a lead."

Schober noted that the Bison defense was a pivotal factor in the game.

"I think the key to the game ended up being pressure defense," Schober said. "When we were pressing Holy Cross they had no answer; they were coughing up the ball almost every time. However, when we took off our pressure, Holy Cross was able to see shots they could make, which cost us the game."

The Bison, who have lost three games straight, are now 9-8 overall and 1-3 in the Patriot League.

The team travels to Colgate Saturday before returning home to face Lehigh Wednesday.

"I think the key to the game ended up being pressure defense. When we were pressing Holy Cross they had no answer; they were coughing up the ball almost every time. However, when we took off our pressure, Holy Cross was able to see shots they could make, which cost us the game."
—Lauren Schober '09

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Saturday

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Colgate, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Colgate, 2 p.m.,

Hamilton, N.Y.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO—UCLA, 8:15 a.m.,

Ann Arbor, Mich.

MEN'S SWIMMING—Lehigh, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

WRESTLING—Liberty, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Lehigh, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO—San Jose State, 2:30 p.m.,

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sunday

WOMEN'S WATER POLO—Colorado State, 8 a.m.,

Ann Arbor, Mich.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO—Arizona State, 11:15 a.m.,

Ann Arbor, Mich.

WRESTLING—Old Dominion, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

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College Football Recap

Are the Florida Gators really number one?

By Rob Duffy
Writer

With the completion of the college football bowl season, a champion has finally been crowned. Unfortunately, the question of who should be No. 1 will never be completely resolved.

The Florida Gators defeated the Oklahoma Sooners 24-14 in the Bowl Championship Series National Championship Game Jan. 8.

The game, expected to be a high-scoring matchup showcasing the talents of two Heisman trophy-winning quarterbacks, turned out to be sloppy and filled with mistakes on each side.

Florida quarterback Tim Tebow threw two interceptions in the first half, but the Sooners failed to convert, and the Gators' defense stopped their highly touted offense in the red zone twice. The Gators finally took control in the fourth quarter, scoring 10 points on their way to their second BCS Championship in three years.

However, the team's title is far from indisputable.

One team that thinks it should have been considered is Utah, the only team in the nation to finish the season undefeated. Utah answered questions about whether it could compete against a quality team from a BCS conference when it dismantled Alabama, 31-17, in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 2.

The Utes played like a team with something to prove, jumping out to a 21-0 lead after scoring on each of their first three possessions.

Alabama rallied to narrow the lead to four in the third quarter, but Utah immediately responded with a touchdown of its own, taking back control for good. Utah finished No. 2 in the final Associated Press poll, but was ranked only fourth in the final coaches' poll.

Southern California also believes it should have been considered, after routing Penn State, 38-24, in the

Rose Bowl Jan. 1. The Trojans took control in the second quarter, scoring 24 straight points, and although Penn State chipped away at the lead in the second half, the outcome was never really in doubt.

USC quarterback Mark Sanchez was the star, completing 80 percent of his passes for over 400 yards and four touchdowns and rushing for a touchdown as well. The Trojans, completing the season with the same record as the Gators, finished No. 3 in the final AP poll and No. 2 in the final coaches' poll.

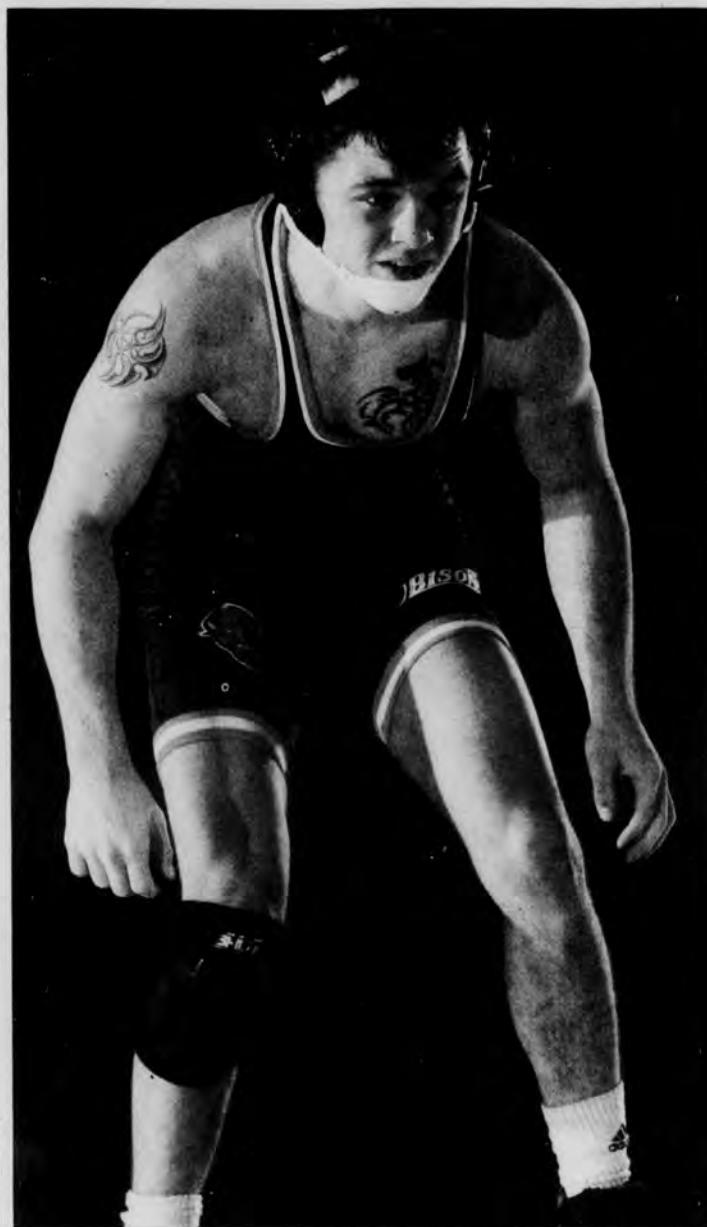
Additionally, Texas believes it should have at least had a chance to play for the championship. The Longhorns finished the regular season with the same record as Oklahoma.

Even though the Longhorns had beaten the Sooners, Oklahoma was ranked higher in the BCS standings and got to play instead of Texas in the Big 12 Championship and ultimately the BCS Championship.

The Longhorns were forced to settle for the Fiesta Bowl, in which they beat Ohio State, 24-21, Jan. 5.

The game was surprisingly low-scoring early on, with Ohio State taking a 6-3 lead at the half. Texas appeared to take control, building a 17-6 lead in the third quarter, but the Buckeyes rallied, finally taking the lead with just over two minutes left. However, Texas was not finished. Although the Buckeyes came within inches of stopping the Longhorns on a fourth down play, Texas quarterback Colt McCoy ultimately tossed his second touchdown pass of the game to Quan Cosby to win the game.

The BCS controversy has resulted in nationwide calls, even from President Barack Obama, for college football to shift to a playoff system. Obama, although congratulating Florida, told the AP: "If I'm Utah, or if I'm USC or if I'm Texas, I might still have some quibbles. That's why we need a playoff."



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Derek Reber '12 defeated Greg Einfrank of Brown, 8-4, in the 125-lb weight class. The Bison won the match 20-12.

WRESTLING from page B1

The Bears, earning an 11-4 decision over Adam Healey '12 in the 141-pound match up.

Bryan Tracy also won for Brown, besting Scott Sechler '11 8-7 to bring the overall score of the match to 11-6.

Andy Rendos '10, currently sitting at No. 12 in the nation in the 165-pound weight class, put the Orange and Blue back on track with a 4-2 (OT) victory over Chris Musser.

Riccio and David Thompson '11 each earned victories in the next two matches to clinch victory in the match. Riccio shut out Bran Cruden 3-0 in the 174-pound match, and Thompson beat Matt Gevelinger 3-2 at 184 pounds to build a 20-6 lead.

"Thompson really stepped up for us and solidified the win," Marble said. "He is making huge gains."

The Bears swept the final two matches, but the Bison's lead was insurmountable. Decisions by Branden Stearns and Zack Zdrada over Rob Walko '11 and Nathan Jones '12, respectively, brought the final score to 20-12, giving the Bison their second Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association victory of the season.

"I think as a team we are learning more and getting better at certain things as the season progresses. Right now I think almost anyone on the team who works hard and puts their mind to it has a shot at going far at the end of the season."

—Derek Reber '12

SWIMDIVE from page B1

set himself up nicely for upcoming championship meets by winning the 100-yard backstroke with a seasonal best time of 50.92 seconds.

The final two Bison wins came from Gonzalo

DeLeon '11 and Manning. DeLeon claimed his seventh straight 200-yard backstroke win, while Manning clinched the one-meter diving event.

The women's team dominated Army as well, winning a total of 10 events on the day.

The Orange and Blue were led by Goebel and



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Molly Goebel '11 was named Damon's Bison Athlete of the Week for her first place performances in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races against Army.

Bison Brief:

Winter sports win-loss update

	Overall Record	Conference Record
Men's Basketball	4-14	1-3
Women's Basketball	9-8	1-3
Men's Swim & Dive	6-2	4-1
Women's Swim & Dive	6-3	3-2
Wrestling	7-6	2-2
Men's Track & Field	1-0	0-0
Women's Track & Field	1-0	0-0

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People You May Know



Tim Kahn
Junior, history.

What was the best holiday gift you received this past year? "The Count of Monte Cristo." I'd always wanted the book.

What was the best holiday gift you think you gave? A Japanese clock for my mom. She liked it. Well, at least that's what she said.

Any New Year's resolutions you'd be willing to share? Get a summer job.

What was your favorite class last semester? I was abroad in London last semester. The class was Theatre in London. We had a local professor who was a former actor and director, and we got to see a play each week.

What is your favorite part of winter? The first day of snow. After that, the novelty kind of wears off.



Samantha Bernstein
Senior, psychology.

What was the best holiday gift you received this past year? A life-sized Zac Efron cutout that I keep in my room.

What was the best holiday gift you think you gave? I got my sister a cool jacket.

Any New Year's resolutions you'd be willing to share? Attend class more often. That's something I didn't stick to last semester.

What was your favorite class last semester? Healthy Psychology. We had a great professor. I'm taking another class with him this semester.

What is your favorite part of winter? The holidays. I like the food during the holidays.



Ahkiel White
Sophomore, economics.

What was the best holiday gift you received this past year? I just got a lot of money.

What was the best holiday gift you think you gave? I got this girl a necklace and a pair of Jordans (sneakers). And some love.

Any New Year's resolutions you'd be willing to share? To get out more and be more social.

What was your favorite class last semester? Literary Approaches to the Graphic Novel. It was about comic books, and we got to learn a lot.

What is your favorite part of winter? The end of it.



Austin Thomas
Junior, psychology.

What was the best holiday gift you received this past year? An iPod. It's an iPod that fits into your shoe and is made by Nike and Apple.

What was the best holiday gift you think you gave? A flying helicopter for my little brother, who is 12.

Any New Year's resolutions you'd be willing to share? To not procrastinate.

What was your favorite class last semester? Social Psychology with Professor Wade. It was a great, interesting class, and I looked forward to it.

What is your favorite part of winter? The first snowfall. I can appreciate the beauty of it.



Yinan Yu
Sophomore, accounting.

What was the best holiday gift you received this past year? A watch. I just like it.

What was the best holiday gift you think you gave? I got my mom a nice Coach bag.

Any New Year's resolutions you'd be willing to share? I want to live happier this semester.

What was your favorite class last semester? Management 101. The projects were fun, and I got to know my group really well.

What is your favorite part of this winter? When my dad came to visit me from China. I like the holiday feeling up here, too.

All photos and interviews by Scott Van Pelt

Campus honors Martin Luther King Jr. week of service

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

Each year, Americans recall the message of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This week, the University is doing its part to honor his memory and call to peace and action.

Through various service projects, from educational programming regarding civil rights to cleanup at local high schools, the campus has come together to offer itself to the community. Jessica Hess, director of Multicultural Student Services, says this year has seen unprecedented levels of participation on all levels.

"Previously, service was educationally based," Hess said, remarking on the fact that in prior years, the majority of the University community service during MLK Service Week revolved around educating local students about civil rights topics.

However, this year, the programs and projects have expanded drastically. Roughly 600 members of the campus community from all types of clubs and organizations offered help during this week of service. Fraternities, sororities, sports teams and other campus organizations signed up for various projects.

Hess said the goal of MLK Service Week was two-fold.

"Firstly, it is an opportunity for different offices to collaborate," Hess said, noting this is the first year the Offices of Multi-



In the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr. the Afro-Semetic Jazz Experience Ensemble musically integrates two distinct cultures and sounds. The performance was one of the service week events to celebrate King's legacy.

cultural Student Services and Community Service are working together to inspire a community of volunteers.

Secondly, this week is a chance for "the Bucknell community to serve at one time," Hess said. The hope is that, through this week, the projects will spur relationships between on-campus groups and the Of-

fice of Community Service.

Poppy Goforth, the director of the Office of Community Service collaborated with Hess to implement service sign-ups before the winter recess. According to Hess, this is the main reason for the significant increase in volunteer numbers this semester. Even before fraternities and

sororities elected new officers, sign-ups for community service projects were already complete, giving the organizations an opportunity to perform service before the spring semester began.

The campus is also a part of Campus Compact, a nonprofit organization offering grants supporting community service

on a nation-wide level. The University was one of a number of schools this year securing such a grant, allowing the week of service to expand on previous years.

According to the organization's Web site, the goal is to promote "community service, civic engagement, and service-learning in higher education."

The week was not limited to community service. A number of campus events were organized to celebrate civil rights and the legacy of King. The week began with a rally in Davis Gym, where students received instructions for their various projects.

On Monday, an Afro-Semetic Jazz Experience Ensemble performed in Bucknell Hall, adding an element of culture and art to the week of service.

A "Beloved Dinner" was hosted Tuesday night featuring keynote speaker Beverly Guy-Sheftall. Guy-Sheftall is the founder of the Women's Research and Resource Center at Spelman College in Atlanta. She has held numerous conferences and co-authored two books on the issues of gender and race.

This week sought to meet more community needs beyond educational programming, Hess said. In future years, Hess expects the Offices of Community Service and Multicultural Student Services can work together to maintain the high number of volunteers who seek to do justice to the call of King.

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**Bucknell
UNIVERSITY
DINING**

Presidential inauguration marked by hope

President Barack Obama's inauguration ceremony draws large crowds to campus viewing locations

By Lisa Podolsky
Writer

While revelers flocked to the nation's Capitol to celebrate the inauguration of President Barack Obama Tuesday, University students and faculty clustered around televisions in the Bison, Elaine Langone Center Forum, Ellen Clarke Bertrand library and residence halls to witness the historical event from afar.

As noon approached, a sort of fever descended on the campus as students rushed from classes to viewing locations around campus. By 11:45 a.m., most tables in the Bison were occupied, with nearly every chair facing a screen, and students began packing into the

aisles. In the forum, a number of faculty and students filed into seats for the upcoming ceremony.

In the 7th Street House common room, students and staff congregated to celebrate the inauguration. Red, white and blue streamers, balloons and a "Yes, we can," poster accented the already festive mood.

"I feel so hopeful today," said Paula Myers, director of International Student Services.

Throughout the ceremony students and staff clapped, cried, hugged and prayed. From the wide smiles and frequent nods, students and faculty appeared to be impressed with Obama's speech.

"I've never seen a speech be so unifying in

"This is the first [inauguration] I've watched that I'll probably remember. I think I've watched ones in the past, but no [inauguration] has impacted me as much as this one,"

—Amanda Dearborn '09

every single way possible," Odi Anyanwu '09 said. "[Obama] dismissed things of old that divided us as a nation and as citizens of the world. He has united us together with a common purpose to be mindful of each other and work towards progress."

This election's historical importance and the current economic crisis made the inaugura-

tion particularly notable for students.

"Our world just changed," Tiffany Kim '09 said. The inauguration of Obama, an immigrant's child, was particularly momentous for her because her family also immigrated relatively recently, Kim said. "I never thought it was going to happen. That all completely changed today."

Tuesday was even more significant for students because Obama's inauguration was the first time most undergraduates could claim responsibility for affecting which candidate made it to Inauguration Day.

"This is the first [inauguration] I've watched that I'll probably remember. I think I've watched ones in the past, but no [inauguration] has impacted me as much as this one," Amanda Dearborn '09 said.

The occasion was marked with optimism and high expectations for the future.

"I hope with his motivation he'll be able to actually do something. A lot of people are depending on him for change," Maya Chase '11 said.



The student-friendly Lewisburg Diner, located minutes from campus, is open 24 hours. Its menu boasts 13 different varieties of omelet.

Lewisburg diner offers wide menu, satisfying food

By Eric Soni
Contributing Writer

For those willing to travel (across the Market Street bridge), the newly opened Lewisburg Diner offers a haven for those in need of comfort foods of all tastes and the luxury of a Lewisburg rarity: the 24/7 restaurant.

The diner's sheer size is impressive. With a spacious bar area, private rooms in back and a large open space to eat in front, the diner strives to be the friendly neighborhood spot as well as a place for special events for University Greek life and Lewisburg residents.

The diner features an extensive menu including different filets of flounder, a customized stir fry bar and a detailed breakfast menu including 13 types of omelets alone. The diner also hosts patrons at a counter

uniquely overlooking the wide-open adjacent kitchen. This may be good for chatty customers wishing to talk with master chef and owner Juan Reyes. During a busy day the kitchen chatter may be too loud for comfortable eating.

The diner's light purple chairs and neon purple lighting combined with yellow and purple walls represent an overly ambitious attempt in decoration. Comfortable booths and warm yellow lighting from hanging lights save the diner by making the eating experience mostly enjoyable.

Hungry patrons will not be disappointed. The portion sizes are enough to satisfy even the strongest late-night craving; you could fill up on a side order. My plate was overflowing with fries and tater-tots. The only complaint I had about the side orders concerned the pirogues, overly stuffed with a

cream that was a little too thick.

The burger bun and condiments were fresh, but the patty itself was thin and a little dry. The sandwiches included the classic French dip, a roast beef sandwich au jus. Even though the beef could have been sliced slightly thinner, the au jus made this sandwich a hit. The salty, tangy juice complemented the roast beef.

Although lunch and dinner ranged from adequate to good, the most important and delicious fare is the breakfast menu. My steak, albeit a simple cut, was cooked exactly as ordered and combined nicely with light, fluffy eggs.

Pleasant, smiling service, fair prices, a fairly comfortable environment and decent food give potential for the Lewisburg Diner to become a promising hangout for the campus community.

Biology professor recognized for contribution to science

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

Professor of Biology Warren Abrahamson will be recognized for his work and contributions to the field of biology by the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) next month.

Abrahamson, who has taught at the University for 36 years, has devoted a great deal of time and energy to researching the unique interaction between the gall fly and goldenrod plant.

In November, the AAAS selected 489 fellows from a worldwide pool of scientists and researchers. Abrahamson was chosen for his work on plant-animal interactions.

The gall fly develops from larval stages in the winter, using the goldenrod as shelter and subsistence. By stimulating the plant, the flies cause the goldenrod to produce tumor-like growths, known as galls, in which they can grow.

"It's an insect that lives inside and takes resources from a plant," Abrahamson said.

Growing up in rural Michigan, Abrahamson developed an early interest in plants and animals. At the University of Michigan and later at Harvard, Abrahamson pursued these interests.

During his last year at Harvard, he taught a class on the evolutionary and ecological interactions of plants and animals. This course on plant-animal interactions served as a model for a 300-level course he developed at the University. Abrahamson still teaches the class, but has altered it over the past three decades.

"Science is a process; it is not simply a body of 'facts'—hence, the best way for a student to learn science is literally to do science by working one-on-one with faculty mentors."

—Warren Abrahamson
Professor of Biology

Abrahamson works with students at all levels, from post-doctorates to undergraduates. Often, students play an important role in the research conducted in Abrahamson's laboratory. He said that of the 144 papers he has either authored or co-authored, 28 percent of them feature undergraduates as co-authors. This trend allows students to benefit directly from the research they conduct at the University.

Abrahamson is also the first and only David Burpee Chair in Plant Genetics in the biology department. The fellowship provides for a number of student scholarships and supports Abrahamson's faculty position.

By 1983, the year in which the fellowship was awarded to him, Abrahamson had already been recognized with two awards for excellence in teaching. He had also developed what he described as "a very active research laboratory with Postdoctoral Fellows, funding from the National Science Foundation and many undergraduate and Masters students actively pursuing research."

Abrahamson said he remembers the teachers he admired most while in college and uses them as a model for the ideal teacher-scholar—a role he has actively sought to personify.

The Bucknellian Crossword

ACROSS:

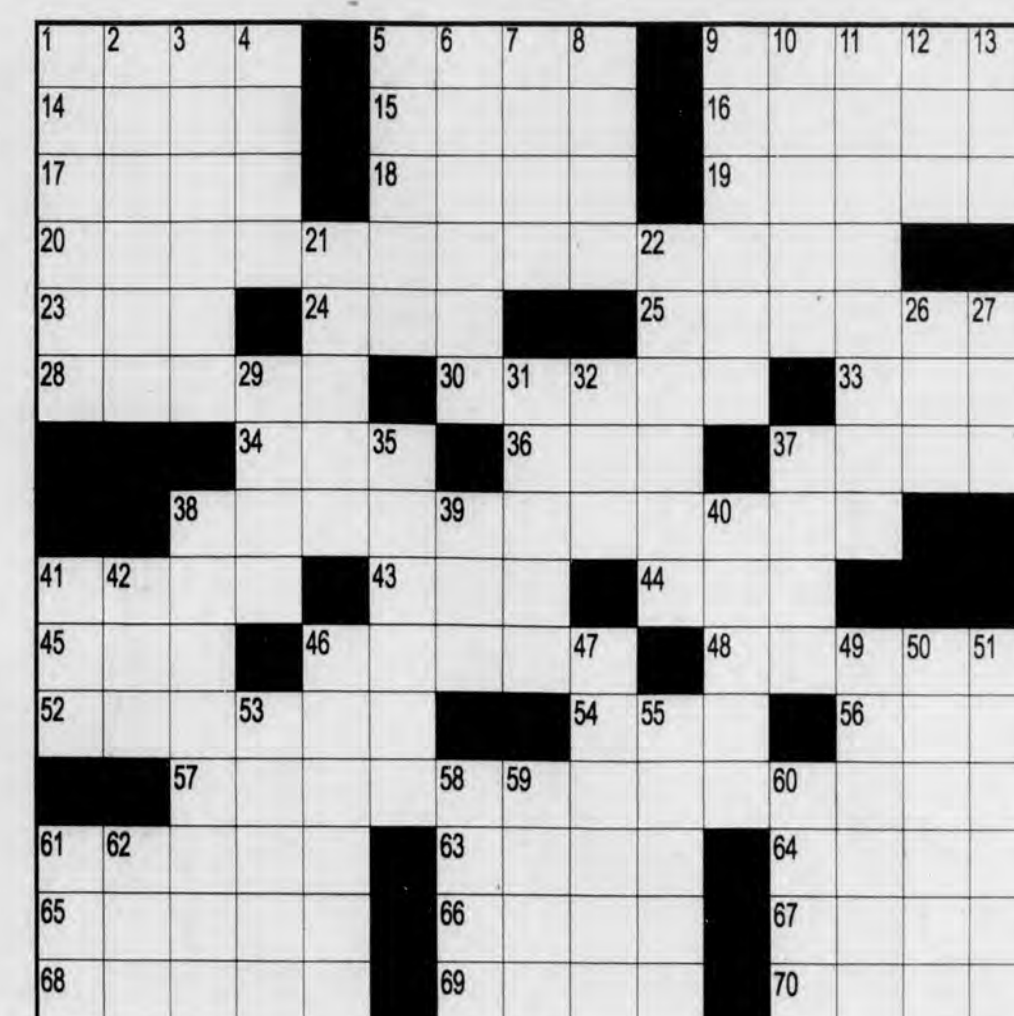
1. Versatile tape type
5. Field of study
9. Blacksmith's block
14. Pennsylvania city
15. Authentic
16. Recesses
17. Clearasil target
18. Dublin's home
19. Like some floors
20. Tobacco, part A
23. That guy
24. Photographer Goldin
25. Anxiety
28. Mix-up
30. Astronaut Ride
33. Anger
34. "What's the ___?"
36. Guy's date
37. Leprechaun land
38. Tobacco, part B
41. Trojan war site
43. O, in IOU
44. Center
45. ___ and outs
46. Twists
48. Cowboy site
52. Cows, collectively
54. Doctrine
56. "... ___ he drove out of sight"

57. Tobacco, part C
61. New ___ Eve
63. Kind of sax
64. Elementary particle
65. Third rock from the sun
66. Bleacher feature
67. Tent event
68. Like dishwater
69. Aching
70. Mars, to the Greeks

DOWN:

1. Fatalities
2. Scamp
3. Hollywood industry
4. Casual shirts
5. Sports venue
6. Rules, as a monarch
7. Countess's husband
8. Sheltered, at sea
9. Cleopatra's Marc
10. Bing, bang or boom
11. "Candide" do-er
12. Gen. Eisenhower
13. Hallucinogen
21. Occupied, as a lava-tory
22. Islamic leader
26. ___ Lanka

ByVo Crosswords



Travels abroad: one student's journey in France

By Lily Beauvilliers
Senior Editor

One semester later, I'm still not sure I've recovered. My study abroad experience in Tours, France, affected me that much. Studying France and French in the classroom is one thing, but experiencing it first-hand helped me fall in love with the language and culture, despite some setbacks during my time abroad.

Big life lesson number one: Americans don't know how to eat. I'm not necessarily in love with French cuisine (blood sausage and goose liver do not qualify as meat in my book), but I am in love with how the culture treats meals.

Dinner with my host family was a sacred ritual. My dad Bruno, mom Isabel, brother Amoury, adorable little sister Alienor and I sat down at 8, turned off the TV, put away our cell phones and began work on four courses.

A four-course meal in France isn't as huge as it sounds. We'd start with a side dish—salad, vegetables—then move to the main meat plate (often with a side of French mustard—delicious).

Afterward, we ate freshly purchased baguettes with three or four different cheeses and finally dessert, often yogurt or fruit. Even if my working host mom didn't have time to cook, we still had a variety of vegetables, bread and cheese with our frozen pizza. And after each meal, filled with family conversation, I felt completely satisfied.

Big life lesson

number two: Life goes on without the Internet. Unlike many students in the Bucknell on France program, I didn't have Internet in my room or easy access to the family computer. So when I was assigned a presentation my very first day of classes, I panicked. How could I prepare information about French female scientists with almost no access to the Internet and no library card?

Unfortunately, I was still in American mode, too stunned by the lack of computers in my university to come up with a solution. After having a mini panic attack, Professor of French Angele Kingue and the program coordinator in Tours, France Desombre, sat me down and told me the answer—creativity. My professor would not be impressed by pure research. Instead, I needed to combine my own knowledge with opinion and information from my family members (and their formidable library of books).

Big life lesson number three (and probably the most difficult one for me): I am an American, not a beatnik, ex-pat globetrotter citizen of the world. And go figure, I like it. As an American and University student, I have constant access to many conveniences—a wireless network, state-of-the-art classrooms, sidewalks with more concrete than dog doo, parks free from 13-year-old boys heckling me and trying to get in my pants, sales more than a few weeks a year, grocery stores with chemically-treated produce lasting longer than a couple

days, long showers and lots of heating.

The truth is the French lifestyle is one I aspire to in theory. My host family bought food every few days and rarely wasted it. They didn't use too much

electricity heating water or the house.

My life in France was more down-to-earth: I rediscovered the pleasures of reading, walking in parks and exploring the town around me instead of using movies and games for entertainment. Life in France was slow and beautiful—but sometimes, slow meant a little dull, especially when everything was closed on Sundays, or the cold rain kept me from going outdoors.

"Big life lesson number four (and the biggest of them all): I am a grown-up. Studying abroad in France helped me to realize how self-sufficient I can be. Although I was living with a host family, I was in charge of my own life, more so than at the University. Here, there was no meal plan—lunch was on me. I wasn't living on a campus with pre-designed social events—I had to make my own. My professors didn't give me busy work—I had to take control of my own education. And more importantly, we students made our own travel arrangements.

Bucknell in France had wonderful day trips about every other weekend to

castles in the region and two longer trips each semester. But we also had two long breaks, and during those breaks, a few friends and I traveled. We bought plane tickets and train tickets, booked hostels and planned routes. For one trip to Vienna, I even traveled on my own, spending the night in the Charles de Gaulle airport. Throughout it all, we worried—what if our hostel is disgusting (it was once—but you live), what if our train is delayed (you take the next one), what if we get lost (you'll look lost and someone kind will help you). At each step, I found I could take care of myself easily.

The biggest problem now has been adjusting back to life in America, especially in a small town rather than a city like Tours. First it was the little things—remembering to speak English in the grocery store, eating dinner at 6 p.m. instead of 8 p.m. Then I began to realize I missed walking a half hour to school and back. I missed knowing the train station was only 20 minutes away and could take me to any castle or European capital. I miss my host family, the (good) cheap wine and the public gardens. But I know my experience in France has allowed me to face life more confidently. And someday, I'm definitely going back.



All photos by Lily Beauvilliers—The Bucknellian
From top to bottom: Lily Beauvilliers '09 (far right) and other University students enjoy French cuisine; the Eiffel Tower lights the Paris night sky; the Chateau de Chenonceau, a castle in France's Loire Valley.

The Bucknellian

January 30, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

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Econ crisis to 'catch up' with students abroad

By Kelly McGaw
News Editor

Money is always an issue for many students studying abroad, but next year's applications will reflect whether the global financial crisis has made it a determining factor.

For the past five years, the University's study abroad numbers and most popular destinations have been relatively stable. But according to Ben Morris, assistant director of international education, "the economic crisis is really going to start catching up with people."

Morris advises students on programs in Italy, one of the most popular and expensive destinations, as well as the under-attended Latin American programs. While his statement is speculative, Morris reports the number of advisers for next fall has been surprisingly low.

"Until after this fall, we won't know how the economy is affecting students," Morris said. The first wave of applications for fall 2009 are due on Feb. 5.

"The economic crisis was not in full swing when this spring's study abroad students were being advised," Morris said.

Renee Alemi '10 said she applied for her position on Semester at Sea abroad this spring, as opposed to a more evenly distributed 116 and 194 students in fall 2004 and spring 2005, respectively.

Morris attributed the popularity of spring programs to the opportunity for students to continue traveling during the summer, as well as a way to avoid returning to Pennsylvania in the winter.

Alemi said her decision to study abroad in the spring was a simple choice.

"Most Bucknellians go in the spring, so I wouldn't be missing my friends," she said.

Mary Brown '10, Lauren Post '10 and Jenny Hirsch '10, all in the same sorority and studying in various cities in Italy, expressed the same sentiments: Most students study in the spring, and they do not want to be left on campus without their friends.

Alemi also considered her sorority.

"I wanted to be a part of recruitment," which occurs in the fall, she said. However, there are unknown

benefits to studying in the fall. "Because there are fewer applicants in the fall there is more fit-

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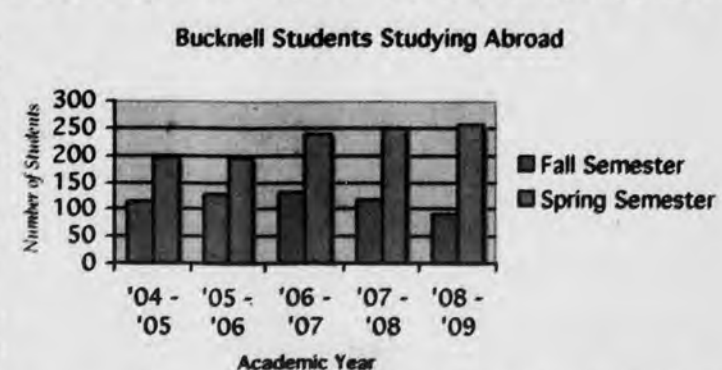
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Graphic by Sarah Block; Source: Office of International Education
The spring semester has become an increasingly popular time for students to study abroad. There are currently 256 students studying abroad.

However, there are unknown

See ABROAD, page A3

Spring concert announcement: Ludacris

Three-time Grammy Award-winning rapper Ludacris will perform March 20 in Sojka Pavilion.

He will be joined by opener Kevin Rudolf, whose hit song "Let It Rock" reached No. 9 on the Billboard charts.

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 3 at noon. They will be available at campus box offices and online. Tickets are \$25 for students and \$35 for the public.



Courtesy of the Campus Activities and Programs Center

AT&T 'Cellular Services' launched

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

The University established a partnership last week with AT&T Mobility, granting exclusive service and equipment discounts for students, staff and faculty who use phones on AT&T's cellular network.

Students are entitled to a 7 percent discount on their nation plan monthly

access fee, regardless of whether they are new customers to AT&T's service or returning ones, according to Peggy J. Straub, Telecommunications Specialist and Desk Manager.

Faculty can receive a 15 percent discount. Discounts are also available on the latest handset phone models when starting a new two-year plan with AT&T.

The discounts can be accessed by

students online through myBucknell by choosing the "Cellular Services" option in the Student Life menu of the Quick Links channel or by visiting any AT&T company-owned retail store.

Representatives from AT&T Mobility will be on campus to talk to students in staff in the LC Mall on Feb. 11 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

See AT&T, page A3

Anti-Semitic incidents continue

By Michelle Laxer
Editor-in-Chief

Anti-Semitic graffiti etched into a Bertrand Library bathroom stall was discovered by custodial staff and reported to the Department of Public Safety early Wednesday morning. This is the second anti-Semitic incident on campus in two weeks and the third incident within the academic year, according to a campus community advisory e-mail.

Public Safety searched all other campus buildings, but no other graffiti was found.

Details surrounding the library incident, such as the location of the graffiti, are unavailable, as they are part of Public Safety's ongoing investigation.

The advisory also reported that the Pennsylvania State Police will assist Public Safety in the investigation. According to Tom Evelyn, director of media relations, this will be the first time the state police work directly with Public Safety to investigate a crime on campus.

"The state police offer forensic resources such as finger-

printing and handwriting analysis not available at Bucknell that will enhance the investigation," Evelyn said in an e-mail.

According to Evelyn, these incidents cannot be labeled as hate crimes because they were not targeted at an individual. If the perpetrators are caught, they may be charged with institutional vandalism, destruction of property, theft of services and possibly bias crimes. Federal charges are possible in Wednesday's case because the library is considered a federal repository.

Last week, Neo-Nazi hate literature was found in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC). Last semester, other anti-Semitic graffiti was written in a bathroom stall in the ELC.

Public Safety will not disclose detailed information regarding the patterns of the incidents, but there are clear similarities between them, Evelyn said.

In his e-mail to the campus, University President Brian C. Mitchell stressed the gravity of the incidents and urged the campus community to contact Public Safety with tips to help in the investigation. Anonymous tips may be submitted online at the Public Safety Web site.

University applications drop 5.5 percent

By Ahmed Kodouda
Staff Writer

The current national economic crisis has affected the University's admissions process and athletic recruitment, according to University officials.

Kurt Thiede, vice president of Enrollment Management and dean of admissions, and John Hardt, director of Athletics and Recreation, are studying how much the economy may impact the class of 2013.

"We are watching the situation carefully in anticipation that a prolonged recession could affect our

applicant numbers in subsequent years," Thiede said.

Despite an almost 20 percent increase in early decision applications

To this effect, the University has been able to achieve a 30 percent acceptance rate, which it will strive to maintain in the future.

This year as compared to 2008, total applications submitted by the pro-

spective class of 2013 are down by approximately 5.5 percent, according to Thiede.

Thiede believes this is due to the current uncertainty in the economic situation facing the country.

Hardt said in an e-mail the economy plays a role in the University's recruitment process.

"The realities of the current economy have made it all the more necessary for our coaches to be thoughtful in their planning and strategic in how they allot their recruiting

See APPS, page A2

New curriculum proposed

By Kyle Weideman
Writer

The faculty will vote on a revision of the Common Learning Agenda (CLA) Feb. 18. Any change to the curriculum requires a simple majority vote from the faculty.

"There is broad consensus that the CLA as it stands needs to be revised," said John Hunter, associate professor of comparative humanities and member of the arts and sciences curriculum committee. "The question is: 'How do we change it?' not 'Do we change it?'"

The proposed College Core Curriculum (CCC) would not affect any currently

enrolled students.

"If the new curricular plan is adopted by the arts and sciences faculty, the implementation of the new curriculum would begin no earlier than the fall of 2010" for the Class of 2014, Dean of Arts and Sciences Chris Zappe said.

The CCC, while maintaining a liberal arts strategy, shifts the educational goals of the University.

"To the extent that the revised Arts and Sciences College Curriculum contains explicit learning goals for each course component, which it does, the College of Arts and Sciences faculty would be much better prepared to as-

sess our educational efforts in years ahead," Zappe said.

The proposed CCC changes the requirements needed for graduation.

"Human diversity [requirement] remains," said Sue Ellen Henry, associate professor of education and member of the curriculum committee.

"We've also added a quantitative reasoning requirement," she said.

Other big changes include a one-semester foreign language requirement, an interdisciplinary studies seminar in the sophomore year and the removal of

See CCC, page A3

Expansion talks continue

By Emily Harwood
Contributing Writer

The University's Campus Master Plan for expansion of the University on campus and in town is still underway, despite the recent economic crisis.

Although the exact finish date is unknown, the plan includes the creation of a new quadrangle, new academic buildings, renovation of the Bertrand Library, a downtown bookstore and new University offices.

During the Jan. 23 forum dedicated to discussing the Campus Master Plan, General Counsel Wayne Bromfield said that during uncertain economic times, the University's priority is to ensure students have the financial ability to attend the University.

"Maintaining this priority may or may not affect the funds necessary for

the changes that the University wishes to make," Bromfield said.

According to Sam Alcorn, the University's Web editor, the Campus Master Plan is entering the "conceptual programming phase." This is an eight-step process including "a space programming questionnaire" and "conceptual cost-estimating."

"I think the sections of the Master Plan pertaining to the future construction and general layout of Bucknell's campus will be what affects students the most," said Ashley Hanna '09, a student involved in the University's Environmental Assessment of the Master Plan.

The plan, created by national architecture firm Shepley Bulfinch, also includes an underground parking facility and a new campus drive.

Two new academic buildings, Academic East and Academic West will expand the engineering, science and mathematics departments as well as the social sciences department and the School of Management. A new Arts Complex will be installed southeast of McDonnell Hall.

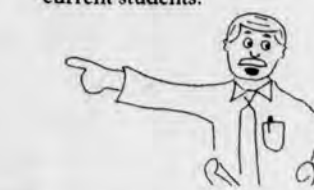
In addition to these projects, the University has been investigating new ways to improve relations between itself and Lewisburg.

At the Jan. 23 forum, Bromfield said that although we are in the middle of one of the best relationships between the University and Lewisburg, there is still progress to be made. By physically connecting the campus with the surrounding community, the University will "enhance the connections between Bucknell and Lewisburg," he said.

See CAMPUS, page A2

OPINIONS

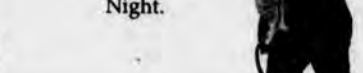
The University shouldn't forget about its current students.



A4

A&E

Dreams of Throwing a Bishop and Kickstand Tambourine play at Student Band Night.



A8

SPORTS

Men's basketball splits a pair of nail-biters.



B1

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Jan. 21

THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Procurement Services: Cause unknown.**ALARM / FIRE**
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by cooking.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.**DISTURBANCE**
Gateway Vidinghoff: Judicial referral.

Thursday, Jan. 22

DISTURBANCE
Bucknell West: Individuals gone on arrival.**ALARM / FIRE**
Golf Course Clubhouse: Caused by contractors working.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Dana Engineering: Employee activated.

Friday, Jan. 23

DISTURBANCE
Vedder Hall: Individuals gone on arrival.**EMS TRANSPORT**
Production Center: Employee transported to Evangelical Community Hospital.**SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY**
Bucknell Hall: Under investigation.**THEFT**
Snake Road: Under investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Malfunctioning detector.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Cause unknown.**ALARM / FIRE**
Hunt Hall: Caused by hair iron.**VEHICLE STOP**
Dent Drive and 7th Street: Citation issued.**EMS TRANSPORT**
Botany: Student transported to Evangelical Community Hospital.

Saturday, Jan. 24

EMS TRANSPORT
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Non-student transported to Evangelical Hospital.**ALARM / TROUBLE**
Sigfried Weis Music: Cause unknown.

unknown.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Langone Center Post Office: Caused by employee.**ALARM / FIRE**
Vedder Hall: Caused by hair iron.**ALARM / FIRE**
Gateway Vidinghoff: Caused by cooking.**ASSIST / EMS**
Bucknell West: Patient refusal.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Dana Engineering: Caused by students.**ALARM / TROUBLE**
McDonnell Hall: Caused by thorough power outage.**ALARM / FIRE**
Hunt Hall: Caused by hair iron.**VEHICLE STOP**
Dent Drive and 7th Street: Citation issued.**EMS TRANSPORT**
Botany: Student transported to Evangelical Community Hospital.**ALARM / TROUBLE**
McDonnell Hall: Caused by thorough power outage.**PROPERTY RECOVERED**
Bucknell West: Under investigation.**HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION**
Campus: Under investigation.**PROPERTY DAMAGE**
Larison Hall: Under investigation.

Monday, Jan. 26

PROPERTY / FOUND
Lowry House: Bicycle found.**ALARM / FIRE**
Larison Hall: Caused by malfunctioning detector.

Tuesday, Jan. 27

ALARM / TROUBLE
Sigfried Weis Music: Alarm malfunction.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Procurement Office: Cause unknown.**EMS TRANSPORT**
Art Building: Student transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.**THEFT**
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.**PROPERTY RECOVERED**
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

Peanut butter pulled off shelves

By Stacey Featherstone
Writer

Almost all peanut products have returned to campus dining locations after Parkhurst Dining Services removed them Jan. 17 in the wake of a nationwide outbreak of Salmonella.

The contaminated peanut butter and peanut paste originated in products made by the Peanut Corporation of America (PCA), based in Lynchburg, Va.

The products are being pulled off grocery store shelves nationwide, including the local Weis Market.

According to USA Today, at least 396 products have been recalled and the FDA expects additional recalls to follow. Items recalled include energy bars, ice cream and dog food. While pets are at minimal risk of the disease, the bacteria can be transferred to humans feeding their animals.

Retailers have been asked to stop selling the potentially contaminated products, while food service companies have been asked to take precautions to ensure they are not serving recalled products. Per this warning, Parkhurst elected to stop serving peanut butter or products containing peanut butter in all University dining establishments.

Parkhurst's purchasing department received notification that an outbreak of Salmonella had been traced to peanut butter, said John Cummins, head of dining services.

The outbreak is the potential cause of eight deaths and 501 cases of illness in 43 states. Symptoms of Salmonella include vomiting, diarrhea and fatigue. To avoid contracting the disease, the FDA advises that consumers dispose of all recalled products.

The outbreak was traced to a PCA



Illustration by Lily Beauvilliers

plant in Blakely, Ga. The FDA reports this is the only source of contaminated peanut products. The plant has been temporarily closed, and PCA has recalled all peanut butter and peanut paste produced after January 2007.

Although PCA does not sell directly to consumers, the FDA knows of more than 70 client firms who use the peanut products in candy, cereal and ice cream. The FDA is working closely with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and state health departments to pinpoint the source of the contaminated peanut butter.

The FDA posts hourly updates listing the newest recalled items. According to the FDA Web site, major brands of peanut butter are not among the recalled products.

The outbreak is the potential cause of eight deaths and 501 cases of illness in 43 states. Symptoms of Salmonella include vomiting, diarrhea and fatigue. To avoid contracting the disease, the FDA advises that consumers dispose of all recalled products.

Like digging up dirt?

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Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

The downtown university bookstore will be located at the corner of Market and Fourth streets.

Along with the bookstore, an inn, campus conference center and new parking garage are active projects, "but only at the planning level," Bromfield said.

A new administrative office building in the downtown post office is still possible, but the first floor would be protected and preserved as part of the post-office.

Officials monitor application process

APPS from page A1

tremendously within the University's peer institutions, with application numbers varying from 20 percent above to 20 percent below last year's numbers, Thiede said.

"It appears that the vast majority of our direct peers experienced significant decreases in their applicant pools," Thiede said. "At the same time, the Jvies and their peers generally are experiencing increases in their applicant pools, as are the flagship public universities."

The University has overcome comparably tough economic times in the past.

"In the late 1970s and early 1980s in particular, [the University] saw a drop in applications, which was a concern. Interest rates were near 18 percent and gas was in short supply," said Mark Davies, assistant vice president for Enrollment Management.

During the early 80s, [the University] was able to include a few more students who fared quite well academically and contributed to [the University] in many ways, as we expected," Davies said.

Financial aid is an area highly sensitive to national economic trends.

In the past, "[financial] aid was critical for many students to be able to attend and that is still very important," Davies said.

Additionally, "the rising cost of higher education makes financial aid an increasingly important part of the recruiting equation. [The University] recognize[s] that now more than ever, families are considering a school's price tag as a primary factor in the college decision-making process," Hardt said.

Even with the grim economic outlook, Davies, Hardt and Thiede remain cautiously optimistic.

Davies believes the caliber of students the University attracts will remain high. The University "was and is blessed with great visibility and our applicant pool is very deep with many fine students," Davies said.

Thiede remains confident the University will overcome the economic crisis.

"Although no one wants to be in this current economic environment, I do believe [the University] is in a good position to weather the storm on the admissions front," he said.

The University also hopes to maintain a strong athletic program. "Interest in [the University's] varsity athletics program ... is as high as it has ever been," Hardt said.

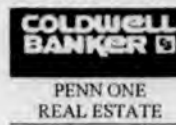
"[The University] offers a prospective student-athlete the perfect blend of a liberal arts academic program recognized nationally for its excellence, along with a high-caliber Division I athletics program. Quite frankly, we hope that will be true no matter the state of the economy."

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Finances may deter travelers

ABROAD from page A1

nancial aid available," Morris said. And students may have a better chance of getting into their program of choice.

The Office of International Education (OIE) is currently working to increase fall study abroad enrollment.

"This is a nationwide issue in study abroad," Morris said. Morris would like to see an increase in the number of students in non English-speaking countries.

The highest number of University students, 141, flocked to England between fall 2007 and spring 2009.

In the same time period, 103

studied in Italy, 91 in Spain and 66 in Australia.

The Bucknell-in-London and Bucknell-en-España programs account for the popularity of these destinations.

Latin America may become a more popular option once students begin to be affected by finances.

"The cost of living in South America is low compared to Europe," Morris said, "and the out-of-pocket expenses would be more manageable."

"But that hasn't increased students studying in Latin America," he said.

Nicaragua is the most popular Latin American country with a total of 18 student travelers between

2007 and 2009. This popularity is attributed to the Bucknell-in-Nicaragua summer program.

Students were aware of their financial status last year when the U.S. dollar was suffering.

Latin America may become a more popular option once students begin to be affected by finances.

Stephanie Rink '09 went on the Bucknell-en-España trip last spring.

"While I was there, I was very careful with my spending," she

said. "If the dollar was stronger I probably would have been more liberal with my travel and spending."

Students may be deterred from some more affordable countries, such as China, because of the language barrier. Morris said students must also choose a country based on their academic interests and requirements, which may be harder to fulfill in a non-English speaking country or a program not run by the University.

Morris and the OIE are unsure what to expect for study abroad next year.

"We haven't seen numbers dropping drastically yet, but that may change," he said.

Housing crunch alleviated

By Kyle Weideman
Writer

The number of vacant rooms on campus has increased significantly in the second semester.

According to Dan Remley, director of Housing and Residential Life and assistant dean of students.

The "crunch" for rooms causing problems with housing on campus in the fall semester is no longer an issue.

Some first-year students have been required to double-occupy single-occupancy rooms—called "dingles"—while other first-year students are living in double occupancy rooms by themselves.

The doubly-occupied rooms are located in the Loomis Wing of Swartz Hall, where a floor of first-year students is sandwiched between two floors of single rooms for upperclassmen.

"I think it would have been easier to move around last semester," said Doyle's roommate, Aly Lebowitz '12. "It would be annoying to move away from my friends."

The process for changing rooms—either at the end of the semester or mid-semester—is under to many first-year students.

"The first time I went to the Office of Housing and Residential Life (OHRL) and asked about a room change, they said I had almost a 0 percent chance of getting a room," Kim Rubin '12

said. "About three weeks later, I got an e-mail out of nowhere about an open room and I moved in the first day that I got back from winter break," Rubin said.

OHRL has had its hands tied by the housing crunch and the creation of the Swartz Hall "dingles," as well as keeping the occupants of those rooms happy with the University. Some "dingle" occupants are displeased with the University's response.

At other schools with housing shortages, students in situations such as these get reimbursed in some way by their college or university, Doyle said.

"The reimbursement has been above and beyond at other schools," she said.

With reporting by Mike McPhee

Now that the housing crunch is over, one lucky first-year has a single room in Smith Hall.

Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

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With reporting by Mike McPhee

University brings discounts to AT&T subscribers

AT&T from page A1

The University selected Verizon as its preferred supplier of cell service for University business a few years ago, according to Chris Weber, director of Technology Infrastructure.

Verizon offers discounted rates to faculty members in return for a certain volume of business.

"Recently, after several requests for iPhones from administrators, the University approached AT&T to see if they had a plan similar to Verizon's. They did—if Bucknell would commit to a particular minimum business volume, AT&T would offer cellular rate discounts," Weber said.

"It was just random good luck that

AT&T included student rate discounts as part of its university business agreement," Weber said.

"Perhaps Verizon will follow suit some day. If they do, we'll be sure to pass along the information, not least because most students who have cell phones at Bucknell have Verizon plans."

Students are entitled to a 7 percent discount on their nation plan monthly access fee, regardless of whether they are new customers or returning ones.

"Although no one wants to be in this current economic environment, I do believe [the University] is in a good position to weather the storm on the admissions front," he said.

The University also hopes to maintain a strong athletic program. "Interest in [the University's] varsity athletics program ... is as high as it has ever been," Hardt said.

"[The University] offers a prospective student-athlete the perfect blend of a liberal arts academic program recognized nationally for its excellence, along with a high-caliber Division I athletics program. Quite frankly, we hope that will be true no matter the state of the economy."

Univ. to revamp requirements

CCC from page A1

the Capstone experience in the senior year. Both an environmental connections and a global connections requirement would also be added.

"I think the team-taught seminar idea is fantastic," Lauren Stentz '12 said. "I like the new overhaul idea, but I can see how every student might not be a fan."

Some students saw merit in both the current CLA and the proposed CCC.

"I definitely think the changes need to be made," Kathleen Corwin '09 said. "Like the idea of the [interdisciplinary] seminar sophomore year, but I really liked the Capstone."

Other students were less thrilled with the proposed CCC.

"I don't think that an interdisciplinary course would be best when students are still learning how to think,"

Chris Opiela '09 said. "[It] would be a real annoyance to me to learn a foreign language, but I can see the practical side about it."

Some members of the faculty see the changes as necessary to keep the curriculum relevant in a globalized society.

"Institutionally, everybody needs to look at their curriculum every 10 to 15 years," Hunter said. "The CLA had become an exercise in checking boxes," he said. "[The CCC] provides learning goals and a rationale for each part of the curriculum."

The process for writing the proposed CCC started in 2006 and included data collection of the opinions of faculty, administration and students.

Should the faculty reject the CCC in February, further revisions will be made and the new version will be proposed at a later date.

News Briefs

Elie Wiesel selected as commencement speaker

Nobel Laureate, writer and humanitarian Elie Wiesel will deliver the commencement remarks at May's graduation ceremony on May 17, according to a University press release. Author of more than 50 books, Wiesel's most renowned novel, "Night," powerfully depicts his experience in Nazi concentration camps. He was sent to Auschwitz by the Nazis when he was 15. His mother and sister died while incarcerated there.

Wiesel, a professor of humanities at Boston University, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986.

Retired University professor sentenced to prison

According to The Daily Item, ex-professor of biology Jack Harclerode received a nine to 30 month sentence on Jan. 23 to be served at a state prison. He was convicted of indecently touching a young boy in 2006 and pleaded guilty to corruption of a minor and indecent sexual assault.

After his sentence he must serve 30 months of probation. His daughter provided the key testimony in court which led to his jailing. He is still awaiting sentencing on his child pornography possession charges.

Brandeis art collection to go on the market

Brandeis University decided to close and sell off its Rose Art Museum collections as a way to combat financial woes, reported The New York Times. The 48-year-old museum is home to important postwar art, including pieces by Andy Warhol. It is considered one of the university's prime assets.

Brandeis, like many universities, depends on income from its endowment and donations. Many of the school's largest donors were hit by the recent Bernie Madoff Ponzi scheme. While some art pieces could go for almost \$400 million, they may be worth less in this slumping art market. The Massachusetts attorney general's office will look into the university's decision soon.

College endowments take downward turn

University endowments dropped roughly 23 percent between July and Nov. 30 in the worst slide since the mid-1970s. Declines in endowments will force universities to think twice about construction projects and staff wages, reported The New York Times.

The drop hit both private and public universities. Universities with large endowments, between \$500 million and \$1 billion, were hit with a 25 percent drop. Many schools are expecting a slow recovery.

Official rules on military detainee torture

Susan Crawford '69, a University alum and retired judge, concluded torture techniques were used on a prisoner after being put in charge of the decision to bring Guantánamo Bay detainees to trial. Crawford determined the detainee, allegedly planning to be part of the Sept. 11 attacks, was subjected to sleep deprivation, public nudity and exposure to cold, according to the Washington Post. These methods of interrogation meet the legal definition of torture. Crawford was recently named the convening authority of military commissions by Defense Secretary Robert M. Gates.

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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

University should focus more on present

During the University's Jan. 23 Campus Master Plan open forum, General Counsel Wayne Bromfield discussed the progress of future projects such as a new academic quadrangle, academic buildings, a renovated library and a downtown bookstore. These expansions are proof that the University looks to make huge changes.

But such significant changes take time to complete. Students on campus today won't see many of the additions—with the possible exception of the first-years, who may see the downtown bookstore come to life by 2010. While current students certainly benefit from past master plans, perhaps the University should turn some attention to the present student population.

The Class of 2009 hasn't seen the completion of many major projects since their fall 2005 arrival. Of course, there were last summer's arches outside the Bison, the brand-new soccer field in 2005 and

the West Fields grandstands two years ago, but these improvements don't seem to benefit the majority of the current student body. There have also been small renovations throughout the Bison, the Terrace Room and the Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center (KLARC), but nothing as grand as what the Campus Master Plan entails for the upcoming generations. The Swartz Hall renovations were, arguably, the biggest improvements within the

last four years. Perhaps the University should try to pay more attention to improving

son Bikes and coinless laundry are all steps in the right direction, but there is still more that can be done.

The University could consider increasing the number of computers in the library or exercise machines at KLARC. In addition, other residence buildings like Roberts, Kress or Trax could all stand for upgrades. And let's face it, the campus dining venues can barely seat the volume of students passing through every day.

The University is rightly concerned with its future and admissions. However, administrators should keep in mind that



the day-to-day lives of its current student population while planning for the future. Programs like Bi-

son Bikes and coinless laundry are all steps in the right direction, but there is still more that can be done.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Negatives of moving the bookstore

To the editor:

The University has tentatively scheduled the opening in the fall of 2010 of a new bookstore in downtown Lewisburg. The new bookstore will likely be located on the northwest corner of Fourth and Market streets and may be managed by a well-known book retailer. The old bookstore will be closed or converted into a smaller convenience store.

As has been discussed by some, University students are to be the most inconvenienced by this project. Students wishing to purchase textbooks or other supplies will either have to make the 20 minute round-trip walk to the bookstore, take a proposed shuttle bus that will be run on an irregular schedule, or drive their own car downtown and look for a parking place. Certainly Wal-Mart (with ample parking) or an online textbook vendor will become viable alternatives.

Supporters of this project tout the expected benefits to the Lewisburg economy as well as the receipt of a handsome \$9 million economic development grant from the governor of Pennsylvania. Who can say no to that? But will a downtown bookstore improve Lewisburg or hurt it?

The relationship between the big box economy and traditional downtown economy has been well-researched by economists. What have we learned? When a big box

store such as Wal-Mart opens in the vicinity of a small town, the downtown merchants take an immediate hit. The downtown Western Autos, Dollar General and Woolworth's usually close within a year. But then something more interesting, though less newsworthy, begins to happen. Newly vacated buildings lose value. As values fall, rents fall. As rents fall, new businesses emerge. Independently-owned coffee shops, boutique bookstores, ethnic restaurants and other one-of-a-kind retail establishments not needing large and constant cash flows can survive in low-rent environments. These new businesses provide few of the goods or services found at Wal-Mart, but instead serve local residents and specialized customer bases. The downtown gains a reputation for a unique shopping experience, one that is unavailable in the big box economy. This transformation has been repeated 100 times over, including in Lewisburg.

A large franchise bookstore in downtown Lewisburg sets in motion a reversal of this trend. If our forecasts are correct and University students, their families and visitors to the University shop downtown in greater numbers, then many Lewisburg small businesses will of course benefit in the short run. Downtown property values rise, and most everyone is happy.

But the story does not end there. Owners of downtown buildings become aware of the new economic

potential and increase rents to retail merchants. The small coffee shops, boutique bookstores, ethnic restaurants and unique retail establishments lack the cash flow necessary to pay higher rents and are the first to go (sorry, you're simply not on Gov. Edward Rendell's radar). In their place are franchise-oriented retailers serving large customer bases. The "re-vitalized" Lewisburg will be competing head-on with the big box economy, with its only competitive weakness being the lack of parking and wide access roads. Paying large sums of new local taxes, franchise owners will increase their clout in local government and make parking and traffic congestion the dominant challenges on the public agenda. Along the way, the individually-owned and operated retailers creating a one-of-a-kind shopping experience are compromised. Downtown residents are also saddened to see increased vehicular traffic in their neighborhoods and fewer parking spots near their homes.

This is the picture Rendell imagines for downtown Lewisburg to the tune of \$9 million. The University will not say no to that kind of cash, even if the long run prospects for Lewisburg are questionable.

Thomas C. Kinnaman
Associate Professor
Department of Economics

Obama keeping energy and environmental promises

By Amanda Roy
Opinions Editor

President Barack Obama came into office last week facing not only a major recession and a nation disenchanted with the democratic process, but also the expectation he would rack up impressive accomplishments immediately. He seems to be well on his way to meeting these expectations.

His first few days were sprinkled with wins for a variety of his supporters. Obama ordered the closure of the Guantanamo Bay detention camp and implemented new directives in the transportation industry to the delight of supporters of his environmental policy like myself.

Fourteen states have petitioned for the ability to set their own limits on greenhouse gas amounts released from automobiles, according to John Broder's article "Obama Directs Regulators to Tighten Auto Rules," in the New York Times on Monday. Obama responded by making a point this is a major priority for his administration by appealing to the Environmental

Protection Agency (EPA) to re-evaluate California's application, as well as to accept the other 13 states' applications. Furthermore, the Transportation Department will begin to develop higher

"President Obama has done more in one week to reduce oil dependence and fight global warming than President Bush did in eight years."

fuel-economy standards for cars and light trucks.

Obama's pressing of these issues shows an abrupt departure from, of course, the energy-ignorant strategy of former President George W. Bush and even the hesitant Clinton administration.

In fact, in regard to the Bush administration, Daniel J. Weiss, director of climate strategy at the Center for American Progress, said Juliet Eilperin and Steven Mufson in The Washington Post, article "Obama to Take Steps On

Car Fuel Efficiency," that "President Obama has done more in one week to reduce oil dependence and fight global warming than President Bush did in eight years."

I find this fact a refreshing change. Watching the environmental situation spiral nearly out of control under Bush was frustrating. Actually, I thought it was really horrifying between his March 2001 decision, when he decided that carbon dioxide would not be a part of the Clean Air Act, and the March 2008 EPA regulations making smog restrictions some 7 to 20 percent higher than recommended by physicians and scientists, according to the Natural Resources Defense Council, at nrdc.org/BushPlan.

By giving states the ability to regulate the levels of gasoline consumption by their automobiles, Obama has made a policy matching his campaign promise. This policy, in itself, is one this planet and nation have desperately needed for the last eight years. Hopefully, this combination of promise-keeping and drastic change will bring this nation back into global prominence.

Bison nostalgia and a thanks

To the editor:

I arrived on campus on a dry, cold, snowy evening Jan. 22. It had been 30 years since my last visit. My flight from Seattle to Harrisburg seemed quick. Former University tennis coach and new friend Bob Hammerlee picked me up at the airport within a minute of walking out from the airport terminal, very quickly.

The guest faculty room in Smith Hall was graciously provided for the night. The next morning I was most pleasantly surprised to find the 7th Street Café. The delightful, earthy, old wooden booths there used to be located in the old Bison in the University Center (now renamed the Elaine Langone Center) where I spent many a time studying and conversing with fellow students.

It was not my intent to go strolling down memory lane. My brother had warned me: "Memory lane is a one way street going the wrong direction with headlights in your face," he said. I did have a lot of memories, however, almost too many at first. I suppose the alternative would not have been a healthy sign. My University school record in track set in 1975 was still the current unbroken record after 34 years. So I did not feel totally irrelevant walking about on campus.

I would like to thank, however, the kind people who smiled and said "Hello." Those kind gestures kept me rooted in the wonderful present while enjoying some nostalgia. Would you believe I got goosebumps walking through the bookstore as I found myself surrounded by all the orange and blue and wide-nostril Bison logos? I felt like I was warming up for another 400-meter event. Whoa Nelly! Thanks again for those smiles.

My campus visit was concluded by a weekend ecumenical retreat held at Wesley Forest in Weikert, Pa. Jim Hammerlee (retired University Center Director and brother of Bob Hammerlee) picked me up at Smith Hall. As a final note I must say, the crown jewel of my time at the University was the people I met there. This week in a cold, snowy January 2009 was no different than 30-some years ago even though the buildings had changed. I may never be finished meeting and fellowshiping with people from the University. At the retreat I even met and shared meals with retired professors Sally Nyquist, Ben Willeford and Chuck Root, professors I never had when I was a student but am honored to now call friends.

Since the tragic death of my snow family, students from the South

Vince DePalma '77
University Place, WA

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OPINIONS

Obamamania: Unnecessary and premature?

By Stacey Featherstone
Writer

I voted for President Barack Obama. I celebrated his election and last Tuesday's inauguration. But the excitement surrounding our new president reached a fever pitch well before he moved into the White House. I am referring to the premature "Obamamania" that swept the nation. It began months ago for a man whose first day on the job was only last Tuesday.

We are giving him undue credit. There are Obama coffee table books and children's books. Already his face is printed on commemorative coins and plates lauding him for being "born to lead" and a "man of hope."

Forgive me, but how can we know he is "born to lead" before his first week on the job? Or even after his first week? My only guess is the Obama merchandise must be a marketing scheme to cash in on the historic 2008 election season. If so, consumers must be falling for it—there would be no supply of Obama bobbleheads if there were no demand.

This extreme admiration for Obama appalls me. It is danger-

ous to expect too much too soon, a warning Obama has often expressed in his speeches. There is a long and bumpy road ahead. Obama does not claim to be a messiah, and the idolatry is misplaced—especially in light of his relatively scant political resume.

To be fair to the exuberant Obama fans, Obama's election is historically significant. He is the first black president of the United States. Given the uglier aspects of American history, Obama's inauguration is evidence of an American people willing to discard racial prejudices. I imagine Obama, now in office, aims to be notable for something besides his race.

Rapper Young Jeezy does not seem to agree. In his track "My President is Black," Jeezy

tells us why he thinks Obama will be great ("Mr. Black President, yo Obama for real/They gotta put your face on the five-thousand dollar bill").

One Internet listener commented that if Jeezy is "black like his president," then actually, Jeezy is only half black him- self. My point is not to debate how black Obama is. But if Obama's election is a testament to Americans recognizing the equality of all men, then why are people so interested in his race?

If we truly believe all people are equal, it should be natural and unimportant he is black. He might as well be blue. I doubt the Founding Fathers wrote rap songs entitled, "I'm White

like George Washington and He's White like Me." Texans did not write "Odes to Dubya" before President George W. Bush took office.

We need to give Obama the chance to lead before we prematurely congratulate him. If we want Obama to be taken seriously and seen as a legitimate leader, this "Barackstar" stuff needs to stop. Obama is featured on the covers of tabloid magazines, and his wife, a Princeton graduate, is reduced to a fashion idol. This is our intelligent, competent first couple, not an outlandish Hollywood couple like "Bennifer" and "Brangelina."

Yes, the nation should be excited and rally around our new leader, and by no means do I wish for political apathy. Some 500,000 people are losing their jobs each month. A country and government united behind Obama will allow him to address these problems without forcing him to fight through public discontent or bureaucratic infighting. But if he is distracted by the inflated expectations and presumptions about his ability to lead, or if he fails to meet them immediately or ever, then we are simply condemning ourselves to failure.



Graphic by Ery Sellers

Snow as a positive argument for the winter season

By Sebastian Genty
Opinions Editor

I unconditionally love the snow. I know most people would not agree, except for that first snow. It seems to get everyone excited, between snowball fights and building snowmen. But after a couple of days, it seems the general attitude changes completely, and all of a sudden it is more of a burden than an amusement.

This was rather surprising to me when I was still in the middle of finishing my snowman family after that first storm, contemplating the addition of a dog to the four happy snow people. Sadly, the opportunity never came. The snow melted shortly after, relieving most who were happy to see it go. I was still mourning the melted family as direct victims of the elements.

Since the tragic death of my snow family, students from the South

did not see snow until after winter break. There was quite enough to last more than a few days.

I got the opportunity to genuinely enjoy the snow, since it was

It seems as though snow is ideal only when it is falling from the skies. The most entertaining weather phenomenon, I think, must absolutely be watching snowflakes fall.

the first time it became a part of my daily life. And despite the many warnings I got concerning the matter, it did not bore me. A month later, I am still very much in love with it. A month might not be long enough to fully understand it, but I doubt I'll ever get tired of looking out the window and star-

ing at the white landscape—from the comfort of my dorm room, preferably.

Unlike the sitting snow, snowflakes and the falling snow itself seem to command admiration from viewers. It seems as though snow is ideal only when it is falling from the skies. The most entertaining weather phenomenon, I think, must absolutely be watching snowflakes fall. Yet as soon as those flakes touch the ground, they instantly turn into a nuisance.

Luckily for those snow-haters, Sundays exist. I personally am not much of a Sunday fan. I do have to admit though there's no better day for rain; I suppose it also works for snow. It provides a good excuse to stay home and watch television in bed or on a comfortable couch, which is what Sundays were designed for anyway.

Anyway, snow. Even if my perspective about it is surprisingly

positive, I won't deny there are bad sides to the winter wonderland. The cold weather limits my excursions outside my hall, since even a trip to the cafeteria becomes like a hike in the Arctic. I could certainly be exaggerating a bit, but since it seems that everyone is cold, it's unlikely anyone would argue with me.

Between the ice and cold, frustrations run high. Going to class becomes more of a challenge than a simple walk, although there can be no doubt things are much more interesting for anybody witnessing the slippery scene.

For most, these types of situations make the snow and winter more challenging to enjoy. Even as you slide down the steps from hiding indoors, once you land, make sure you stop and take a look around. You might like what you see, minus those new bruises on your legs, of course.

Continued battles over religion in science

By Eric Soble
Writer

Like an egregious 1980s pop song, the creationists have resurfaced once again, armed with pseudoscience, King James Bibles and a credulous, celestial certainty of the origin of the cosmos.

The State Board of Education in Texas has rescinded the "great debate" by including nebulous references to intelligent design and critical analysis of Charles Darwin's theory of evolution within the state curriculum.

This comes at a time in our culture when religion's war on science has precipitated regressive education policies, depriving our children of a proper scientific education. In a recent USA Today poll, only 53 percent of Americans believed evolution to be definitely or probably true, putting the United States behind every other civilized country besides Turkey.

I will not waste my breath arguing the validity of evolution. It is as much a scientific axiom as Newton's theory of gravitation and cell theory. One may simply look to the resistance of Mycobacterium tuberculosis or the alteration of the Galapagos finches' beaks to realize the eloquence and widespread implications of Darwin's genius.

Still, even erudite individuals assert it is "just a theory, not a fact." At best, this is semantic ignorance. I don't see many people bloodletting because Louis Pasteur's conjecture involving germs and disease was and is "just a theory."

Moderates contend evolution and intelligent design should be taught "side by side," this seemingly pacifistic solution is nothing more than a guise of political correctness, designed to keep those of faith mollified in their irreconcilable beliefs regarding the nature of the universe.

Furthermore, why should we give equal time to intelligent design? If theory A is buttressed by tons of mutually supported evidence and theory B has no evidence whatsoever (other than the fact science cannot explain everything at all times), why would any teacher in his or her right mind teach a theory that has no legitimacy?

The question is no longer if cre-

ationism should be taught alongside evolution. The real question should be whether we, as a developed, somewhat intelligent civilization, should tolerate the teaching of nonsense in a science classroom and an ideology based on an ineffable belief in God while our Constitution clearly forbids it.

I believe the answer to that question is a resounding "no." The atrocious hybrid of religion and government has given rise to some of the most brutish regimes in history. The fact that these "theories" are still being debated represents the slippery slope of the American government's sponsorship of the Christian religion.

What will come next? Must doctors teach medical students a baby could be born through a slit in the mother's side as Buddha was? Should geologists read Genesis in their classes? Must meteorologists remain neutral about the possibility Zeus causes lightning and not the collision of liquid and ice particles?

And, of course, readers will scoff and dismiss this as ridiculous. But a belief in a God who sees you when you're sleeping, knows when you're awake and knows when you've been bad or good may be equally as absurd.

I do not have a problem when religion keeps to itself and when faith is a private matter. We do have a free exercise clause prohibiting any repression of religious thought. But I do have a problem when those forces become so intermixed with public policy that they mandate their beliefs upon others.

I do not want my children to attend a school valuing proselytizing and superstition over science and reason. In fact, everyone should have this problem, regardless of his or her religion. No child should be blindfolded, and unable to witness the beauty, complexity, and vastness of our great universe.

CURRENTLY UNTITLED



BY JULIANA SU

CIRCUS CIRCUS (HELP PUT THIS GUY BEHIND BARS)

BY AARON MEYERS

After the password change the Bandit broke into 1000's of student's accounts by guessing three passwords; Password, Asdfjkl; and Nattydelight

To give tips or report suspicious activity call our anonymous hotline: 570-577-JAIL

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Courtesy of tock.xchng.com
As a graduate student, Professor Brandon M. Vogel started making degradable polymers in the microwave. Vogel's research could improve treatment for diabetes patients.

Professor uses microwaves in new research

By Bronwen Durocher
Features Editor

A new professor's work is heating up the chemical engineering department in Dana Engineering.

Brandon M. Vogel, assistant professor of chemical engineering, has found microwaves may help diabetes patients.

His research shows that the breakdown of polymers using a microwave may lead to the creation of materials used to prevent degradation of insulin in the body.

"I first started making degradable polymers in the microwave as a graduate student because my research adviser wanted a way to make the polymers faster," said Vogel, now finishing his second year at the University. "I thought that if food can cook quickly in a microwave, then why couldn't I perform reactions more quickly in a microwave also?"

"When I graduated, I could have gone to work on Wall Street or at Exxon [Mobile]. I chose graduate school, which allowed me to specialize in biomaterials. Now, by creating new biomaterials I have a chance to really help and improve the quality of life of others."

-Brandon M. Vogel
Professor of Chemical Engineering

Vogel's ingenuity may lead to advancements in medications and specifically impact diabetes patients by preserving insulin in the body.

"Preventing insulin and other therapies from degrading in the body can be controlled by the degradable polymer chemis-

try," he said.

Vogel's advancement could help diabetes medications become more effective and efficient. These hydrolytically degradable polymers may enable patients to take one insulin shot a month instead of many shots, changing the face of modern pharmaceuticals.

Historically, many scientific discoveries can be attributed to chance and ingenuity. Vogel likes to believe we make our own luck. His discovery that microwaves make a great tool for heating polymers is a product of long hours in the lab.

"To that end, those who are looking in the right spot tend to make discoveries, and finding the right spot to look takes preparation and hard work," he said.

For students, a chance to be a part of something this innovative is the opportunity of a lifetime. Jeweliet Yost '09 described her work with Vogel.

"Professor Vogel's research appeals to me because his work has practical application and it is research that has never been done before," she said.

"Many people may see chemical engineering as the 'magical' or 'mystical' major, and his work with polymers is new, exciting and tangible."

Their hard work may soon be available for mass consumption.

"His polymers are going to be hitting the market soon and will have immediate impact," Yost said.

When asked what his favorite part of chemical engineering is, Vogel explained, "When I graduated, I could have gone to work on Wall Street or at Exxon [Mobile]. I chose graduate school, which allowed me to specialize in biomaterials. Now, by creating new biomaterials I have a chance to really help and improve the quality of life of others."

His students agree.

"This is my third semester on his research, and it's very exciting," Yost said.

FEATURES

January 30, 2009 • The Bucknellian • A7

People You May Know



Caitlin McCormick
Senior.
Art & art history, French.

Who do you want to win the Superbowl?
The [Pittsburgh] Steelers because I don't know who else is playing.

Have you ever studied abroad?
Yes—I went to Tours, France. It was really great.

Favorite activity on campus?
The Pottery Wheel class at the CAP [Campus Activities and Programs] Center. They teach you how to use the wheel.

Best book you've read in the past year?
"My Horizontal Life" by Chelsea Handler.



Kelly Bates
Senior.
Psychology, music.

Who do you want to win the Superbowl?
I don't care.

Have you ever studied abroad?
I work in Ethiopia in the summer. I teach English to AIDS orphans.

Favorite activity on campus?
My a capella group—Beyond Unison. And spending time with Maddie Folkman '09.

Best book you've read in the past year?
"The Shadow of the Wind" by Carlos Ruiz Zafon.



Meg Fleischli
Senior.
Neuroscience.

Who do you want to win the Superbowl?
The [Pittsburgh] Steelers. I'm a newfound fan. My friend's family is from Pittsburgh and they kind of adopted me.

Have you ever studied abroad?
No. I'm glad I didn't study abroad. But I did backpack through Europe this summer with a friend.

Favorite activity on campus?
I've been on the Equestrian team for four years. I really enjoy riding.

Best book you've read in the past year?
"Wide Sargasso Sea" by Jean Rhys. Basically, it's the story of Bertha from "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte.



Erica Manion
Junior.
Biology, classics.

Who do you want to win the Superbowl?
The team that didn't beat the Eagles.

Have you ever studied abroad?
No, but I'd like to study in France. I took French in high school, and I've always wanted to go. Good food.

Favorite activity on campus?
Concert Chorale and Panhellenic Council. I can't decide which I like better.

Best book you've read in the past year?
"The World Without Us" by Alan Weisman. It was really innovative.



Maddie Folkman
Senior.
Political science.

Who do you want to win the Superbowl?
I'm going to go with the [Baltimore] Ravens.

Have you ever studied abroad?
I studied in Tours, France, and Amsterdam, Netherlands. They were really different places.

Favorite activity on campus?
Spending time with Kelly Bates '09.

Best book you've read in the past year?
"The Fountainhead" by Ayn Rand.



Marc Henry
Senior.
Chemical engineering.

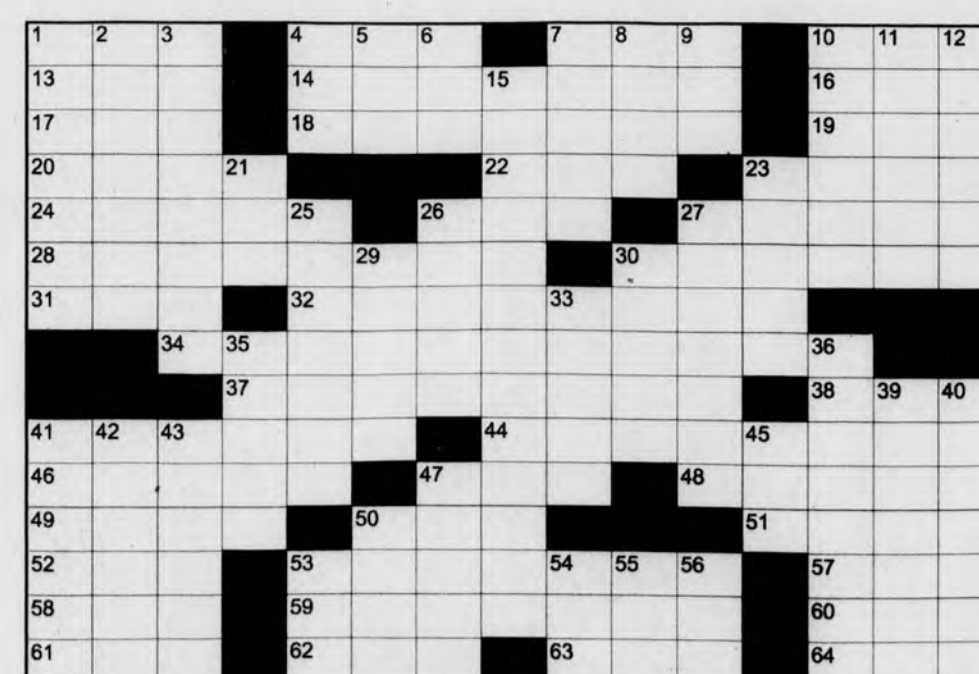
Who do you want to win the Superbowl?
I'll go for the [Pittsburgh] Steelers because I'm from Pennsylvania.

Have you ever studied abroad?
I went through Germany, Switzerland and France. It was glorious. I got to use my German skills.

Favorite activity on campus?
I was in the pep band when we went to the NCAA my freshman year.

Best book you've read in the past year?
"I am America and You Can Too" by Stephen Colbert.

The Bucknellian Crossword



ACROSS:

1. Fuel
4. Wharton deg.
7. Harbor hazard
10. Health resort
13. 12/24 or 12/31
14. Cabernet, e.g.
16. Sn
17. George W., to George
18. Rat
19. Grade A item
20. They are often exchanged for tats
22. Encountered
23. Place for a lecture
24. "See ya!"
26. Allow
27. Movie role
28. General building?
30. Superlatives
31. "___ to Joy"
32. Cold War enemies
34. Bar event
37. Err verbally
38. Fox competitor

41. Mysterious
44. Turn a mount into a horse
46. Keg content
47. J.F.K.'s predecessor
48. Place for a boutonniere
49. City on the Tiber
50. Floral necklace
51. "___ Like It Hot"
52. Man behind the plate
53. Exclude
57. Fleur-de-___
58. Pizza
59. Pencil tops
60. Extreme suffix
61. ___ Aviv
62. "30 Rock" actress
63. Dead letters?
64. That girl
9. "Goshi!"
10. Unwrinkles
11. Pooh's pal
12. Some Americans
15. Collegiate department
21. Drunk
23. Severe
25. Popular canned fish
26. Gets licked
27. Thicken
29. False front
30. Stands in line
33. Asinine
35. Flabbergast
36. Pollywogs
39. Flaw
40. Mama ___ (pizza person)
41. Short and sudden
42. Dormmate
43. Force
45. "___ Kapital"
47. Postpone
50. Tackle box item
53. Striped shirt wearer
54. Not 'neath
55. New England state sch.
56. Sugar amt.

ByVo Crosswords

DOWN:

1. Hitler's secret police
2. Steered clear of
3. Guard
4. Miss after marriage
5. Wager
6. "Much ___ About Nothing"
7. Steakhouse selection
8. "I'm working ___!"



January 23 Answers

Small town Super Bowl celebrations



Brasserie Louis
101 Market Street

Expect fun party food at Brasserie Louis. The Brasserie Louis has a small, but charming bar area.



Town Tavern
600 Market Street

You'll find drink specials from 6-8 p.m. as well as half price appetizers. The Tavern has two big screen televisions and five smaller televisions for great viewing of the game.



Bull Run Inn
605 Market Street

There'll be drink specials during the game, and to-go specials on hot wings. You'll find a big screen television in the bar area, and two smaller televisions. Expect a lively atmosphere.



Lewisburg Hotel
136 Market Street

You'll find a big screen television in the bar area, but expect to see mostly regulars on Sunday. There will be party food during the game, and free giveaways of small knick-knacks.

Five things to do on Super Bowl Sunday (if you don't like football)

1. "Accidentally" blow a fuse in the dorm during the last five minutes of the game.
2. Crash a Super Bowl party, chanting E-A-G-L-E-S EAGLES!
3. Make corny "soup" or "bowl" jokes to everyone.
4. Watch the halftime show and pray for a wardrobe malfunction.
5. Eat Chinese food and go to the movies.

All Photos by Scott Van Pelt—The Bucknellian
Graphics by Alexandra Rubin—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian SPORTS

January 30, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 143, No. 2

Men's basketball splits two nail-biters

Shazier's three-pointer sinks Colgate at the overtime buzzer before a heartbreaking loss at Lehigh

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

With the Bison playing their best basketball of this 2008-09 season, the men's basketball team fell to Lehigh Wednesday, 61-59, after defeating Colgate Saturday in overtime, 64-62.

The loss ended the Orange and Blue's two-game winning streak, their longest stretch of the season. The split leaves the Bison with five wins, 15 losses overall and a 2-4 record in the Patriot League. Despite their late-game heroics earlier in the week, the Orange and Blue could not repeat the magic,

falling to the Lehigh Mountain Hawks on a Marquis Hill jumper as time expired.

Justin Castleberry '09 and Patrick Behan '10 each contributed 18 points, and Darryl Shazier '11 recorded seven assists in the 61-59

loss. A three-pointer late by Bryan Cohen '12 tied the score at 59, but Lehigh's late basket left the Bison, who led by double-digits in the second-half, still without a road win on the season. Hosting the Colgate Raiders on Saturday, Shazier scored just one-

"We are a relatively young team so every game helps us grow, but with this being our fourth overtime game, we played with much more composure. We worked so hard in the days before and we deserved this win."
—Darryl Shazier '11



Fifth Down

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

Last NBA season featured the resurgence of the historically dominant franchise, the Boston Celtics. Boston ran away with the conference regular season, and headed on a collision course through its conference playoffs, eventually reaching the NBA Finals.

The Celtics used a 24-point comeback in the fourth game to outduel the Los Angeles Lakers in a hard-fought championship, bringing basketball fans back to the glory days of the Celtics-Lakers rivalry.

Most experts predicted both teams would prevail in their respective conferences and return to the NBA Finals this season.

However, although Boston currently leads the Atlantic Division, other teams have stolen the hearts of ESPN and other sports networks.

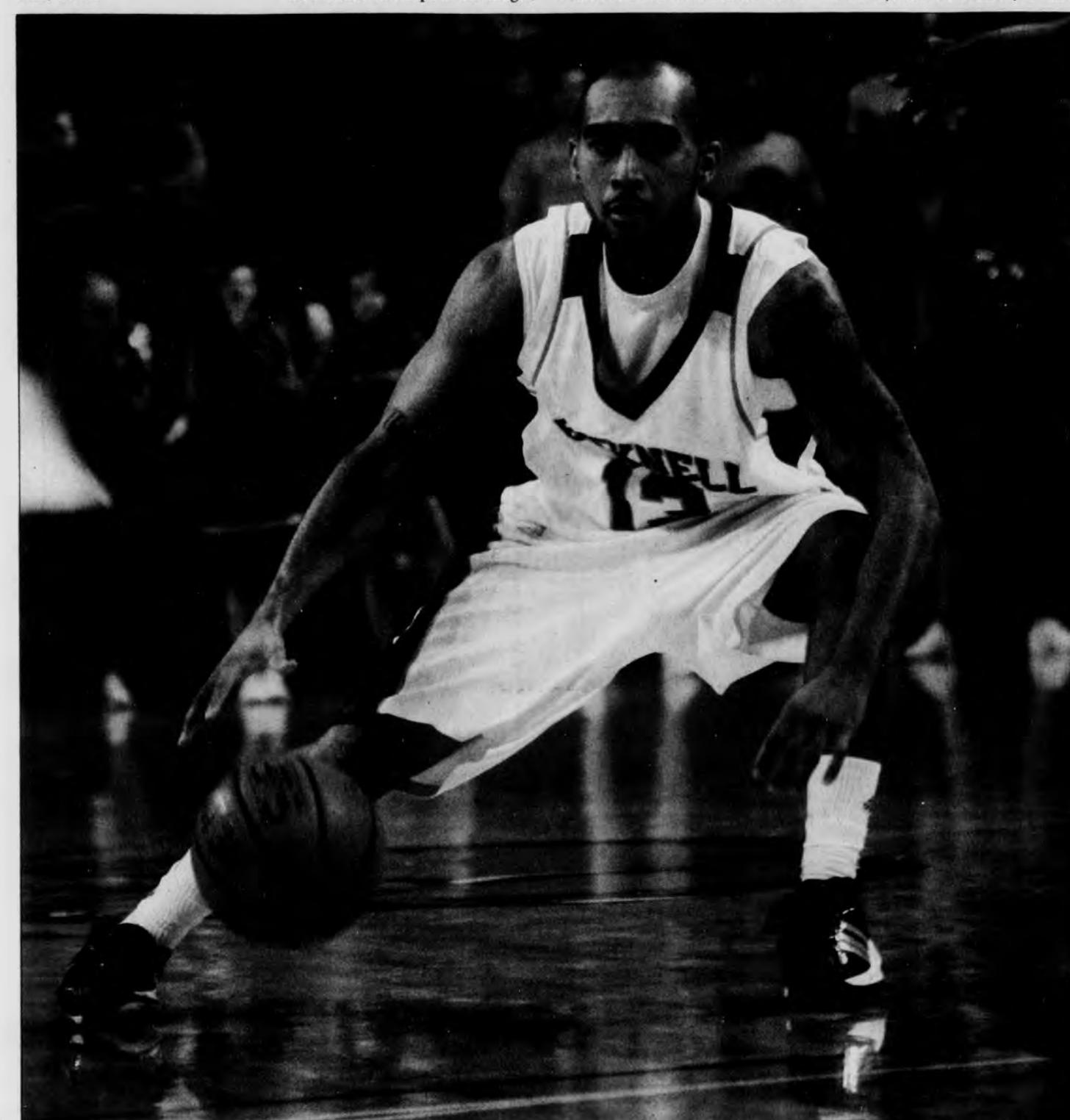
Some experts believe teams like the Cleveland Cavaliers and Orlando Magic could unsettle the Celtics in the Eastern Conference.

Cleveland has yet to lose on its home court this season (20-0) and the Orlando Magic boasts the NBA's strongest and most assertive big man, Dwight Howard.

Boston started the season on a record-setting pace. The Celtics won 27 of their first 29 games, but lost to bottom-dwellers Charlotte and Golden State.

The Celtics should not be written off too soon. Despite their recent slide against some suspect clubs, they rebounded quickly.

See FIFTH, page B5



Enche Tjinn—The Bucknellian

Darryl Shazier '11 scored only one basket in 43 minutes of play Saturday, but his three-pointer with 2.8 seconds left in overtime propelled the Bison to victory over the Colgate Raiders, 64-62.

See MBBALL, page B2

Swimming teams torpedo past Lehigh



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Men's and women's swimming and diving each completed their conference schedules with victories over Lehigh.

By Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

On the day marking the end of 11 seniors' regular season swimming careers, the women's and men's swimming and diving teams showed what a powerhouse the program has become, taking down Lehigh at home 198-95 and 178.5-119.5, respectively.

The women's team took home 13 victories out of 16 events.

Megan Mongan '10 and Macey Bucknell '08 led the way for the Bison with two wins each. Mongan touched the wall first in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle, and Keath took home wins in the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes.

Keath '11 led the way for the Bison with two wins each. Mongan touched the wall first in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle, and Keath took home wins in the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes.

Other individual winners for the Orange and Blue were Jamie Chakany '12 in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Courtney Warren '10 in the 100-yard backstroke and Kristen Bucaria '12 in the 200-yard butterfly. Molly Goebel '11 took the 50-yard freestyle, Abigail Atkinson '10 touched first in the 200-yard backstroke and Kaitlyn Sweeney '12 blew past the competition in the 100-yard butterfly. Allison FitzPatrick '10 claimed the one-meter dive.

One senior, Alexandra Lovallo '09, described the day as a special occasion.

"It felt really very sad to see such a wonderful four years of swimming almost come to an end," Lovallo said.

See SWIM, page B3

Orange and Blue drops to 2-4 in Patriot League

Women's basketball loses 66-53 to Lehigh after blowing out Colgate, 86-54

By John Mlodzynski
Senior Writer

The Bison women's basketball team fell to Lehigh 66-53 at Sojka Pavilion Wednesday, just a few days after boasting an 86-54 victory at Colgate Saturday. Wednesday's game remained close for the first 10 minutes, but Lehigh dominated both offensively and defensively for the remainder of the game. The Bison went into the half trailing 41-19.

The Orange and Blue managed to shoot just 26.7 percent from the field, compared to the Mountain Hawks' 60 percent.

The Bison started the second half by slowly chipping away at the score, rallying to within 11.

Captain Co-captain Amanda Brown '09 scored 13 points, Co-captain Lauren Schober '09 scored 12 points and Cosima Higham '11 and Joyce Novacek '11 each scored 11 points for the Bison.

"We have really come together as a team, but we always emphasize our execution of offensive plays. When we do execute we are a very competitive team that is hard to stop, therefore we must continue to improve and make strides," Morgan Wrightson '12 said.

On Saturday the Bison exploded on offense, defeating Colgate 86-54 for its most lopsided victory of the year. Brown recorded career highs in assists and steals, and Higham recorded a double-double in the win.

"It felt really good setting new career highs, especially in assists and steals. Being able to show people that I'm not just a shooter, and can play defense and get other people shots is something I really strive on and was able to really prove Saturday," Brown said.

The defense didn't allow Colgate to score on its first five possessions, only giving up 21 points for the half.

By halftime, Colgate had already turned the ball over 14 times, six of which were steals by Brown, who managed to collect a total of eight, despite a

The team shot 69 percent in the first half, and eight players were able to get onto the scoreboard.

See WBBALL, page B2



Enche Tjinn—The Bucknellian

Morgan Wrightson '12 recorded 11 first-half points and finished with 16 points and two assists in 19 minutes as the Bison defeated Colgate 86-54 on Saturday.

Bison fall to No. 18 ODU after breezing past Liberty

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

Dave Marble '10, Kevin LeValley '11 and David Thompson '11 each posted two wins this weekend as the Bison wrestling team completed a two-match homestand.

The Orange and Blue fell 21-9 to No. 18 ODU 21-9 to No. 18 Old Dominion Sunday afternoon on the heels of a dominant 37-12 victory against Liberty on Saturday.

"Seeing the fans in Davis boosts my confidence," said Marble, who re-entered the Internet/NWCA/NWMA rankings this week at No. 20 among the nation's 133-pounders. "We don't get many good crowds, so when we do, we don't want to upset them."

Marble upset Kyle Hutter 4-2 in the second match of the day against Old Dominion. Marble's win over Hutter, entering the weekend ranked No. 19 in the country, brought the overall score of the match to a 3-3 tie following Derek Reber's '12 7-1 loss to No. 8 James Nicholson in the 125-pound bout. "Marble did a great job in his match," Adam Healey '12 said. "He had lost the last few matches against this guy and really prepared, did what he needed to do out on the mat, and dominated a very good

opponent."

No. 7 Ryan Williams regained the lead for ODU after a 10-5 win over Healey in the 141-pound matchup. However, LeValley tied the score again with a dramatic 4-1 overtime decision over 149-pounder Joey Metzler.

ODU dominated from that point on, winning five of the last six matches. Kaylen Baxter beat out John Regan '12 7-2 in the 157-pound bout, giving the Monarchs a 9-6 lead heading into the most anticipated match of the day.

No. 12 Andy Rendos '10 faced off with No. 15 Chris Brown, and the two battled until the final buzzer. Brown ultimately scored a narrow victory, earning a 4-3 decision in the 165-pound match to put ODU up 12-6. Rendos dropped to No. 15 in this week's rankings while Brown moved up to No. 14.

LeValley earned a 5-4 decision over Frankie Gayeski before Tyler Riccio '11 beat out Julian Colon 7-2 in the 157-pound matchup.

Rendos dominated Josh Duren, earning an 18-2 technical fall to advance the Bison lead to 23-6. Riccio followed with another technical fall for an 18-1 win over Eli Sanchez.

Thompson pinned his next opponent, Chris Daggett, in five minutes before Jones earned the final win

Dragon III closed out the match for the Monarchs with a 4-1 decision against Jay Hahn '11, bringing the final score to 21-9.

"I thought we wrestled well as a team against Old Dominion," Healey said. "If we could have won two of the close matches we would have won the match."

It was a much different story Saturday against Liberty, who the Bison handled easily.

The Orange and Blue jumped out to a 12-0 lead after Marble pinned Cameron Hurd in one-minute and 42 seconds, and Reber won the 125-pound match by forfeit.

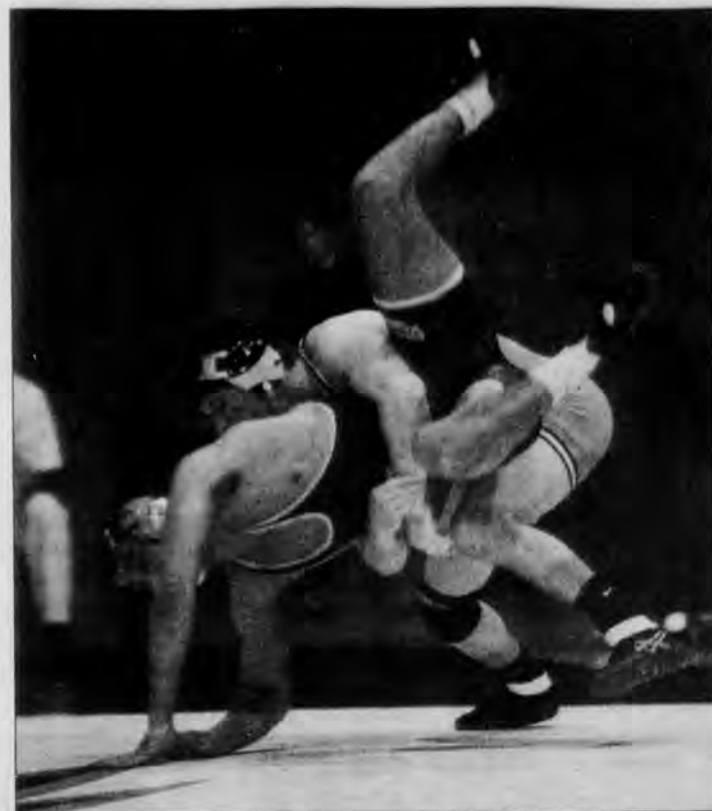
Liberty responded with a pin of its own, as Tim Harner got the best of Healey in 4:05 to narrow the deficit to 12-6.

The Bison won the next seven bouts to seal the victory.

ODU's 174-pounder Eric Decker followed with a 2-0 decision over Shane Riccio '10.

The Bison were able to temporarily halt the rally as Thompson bested Joe Budi in the 184-pound matchup, bringing the score to 15-9. The Monarchs swept the final two matches, however.

Nathan Jones '12 was unable to upset No. 15 Jesse Strawn at 197 pounds, as Strawn pulled away for an 8-1 decision. Heavyweight Roy



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
ion during his narrow 4-3 defeat on Sunday in Davis Gym.

for the Bison, a 7-4 decision over Brandon Johnson. The heavyweight match was forfeited to Liberty's Patrick Walker to close out the 37-6 Bison victory.

The Orange and Blue are now 8-7 on the season, heading into a showdown with No. 1 Iowa. The Hawkeyes are 17-0 on the season

MBBAll from page B1

performances from our freshmen and establish an inside presence with Ench and Ryan—their continued development will be a big key for our team. Bryan has been a very consistent force for us all year." Head Coach Dave Paulsen said on the boost from his rookies.

Boon had another strong performance, recording 15 points including a three-pointer which cut the Raiders' four-point late overtime lead to just one.

The Orange and Blue brought down 13 offensive rebounds, outscoring Colgate 18-9 on second-chance points.

Former point guard and Head Coach Pat Flannery '80 was honored at half-time for his 14 years of coaching, in which he won 234 games and two NCAA tournament first round games.

The Bison will compete against Army at West Point Saturday in their seventh Patriot League contest of the season.

Correction:

The photo of Zach Evans '10 on page B1 of last week's issue of The Bucknellian should be credited to Enche Tjin of The Bucknellian.

Bison Brief: Bison club hockey team honors President Mitchell before hosting Gettysburg

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The club hockey team honored University President Brian C. Mitchell in its home game Sunday, presenting Mitchell with an authentic team jersey at center ice before its contest with Gettysburg College at the Sunbury Ice Rink. Despite the special occasion, all of the momentum went to Gettysburg once the puck was dropped. The Bullets scored early, and never

trailed in the game.

Jon O'Hara netted the first goal of the game at just three minutes and 17 seconds, giving Gettysburg a 1-0 lead. Just about 13 minutes later, Gettysburg scored again, 2-0, heading into the first intermission.

A sluggish first period for both teams transformed into a frantic second period. There were five penalties committed in the period, leaving more room on the ice for both teams to attack.

Patrick Duane '11 was called for tripping 1:04 into the period, giving Gettysburg a power play.

O'Hara took advantage, scoring his second goal of the game to make the score 3-0. The rest of the period remained scoreless despite two power plays for the Bullets, including a 4-on-3 for over a minute.

The third period turned sloppy, as a total of eight two-minute minor penalties were committed in the final 20 minutes.

The Bison benefited from Gettysburg's first penalty of the period, as Alex Pron '09 knocked home the first goal for the Orange and Blue off of an assist by Ian Hasson '10.

The Bison did not get closer than 3-1, though, as Phil Deyette put one in just 2:13 later, putting the game nearly out of reach.

Ryan Flanagan rounded out the scoring with a goal at just under 5:30, bringing the score to 5-1.

The Orange and Blue club hockey team, funded almost completely by player dues, is now 4-6 on the year. Fans can check out the team's stats, schedule and other information at www.bucknellhockey.org.

The Bison will face off against Catholic University tonight at 9:15 p.m. in Washington, D.C., before returning to Sunbury Ice Rink on Sunday to take on Kutztown University at 4:15 p.m.



Courtesy of John Ptacek
University President Brian C. Mitchell poses for a picture with team members before their 5-1 loss to Gettysburg College.

WBALL from page B1

rare off night on the offensive end. The Bison went into the half with a 48-21 lead and seemingly all the momentum.

Coming out in the second half, the Bison continued to roll when Schober hit back-to-back threes. Colgate responded by hitting a free throw but could never sustain any major scoring runs. After Colgate hit four consecutive three-pointers, the Orange and Blue started taking advantage of their inside play, and Colgate was unable to respond.

"I think our team played extremely well together. Our team chemistry is really coming together at the right part of the season. Everyone on the team was able to contribute to the game in their own way which is extremely important for our continued success," Wrightson said.

The Bison return to action Saturday when the team hosts Army in a Patriot League showdown. Tip-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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Women's water polo off to 1-3 start

Bison post victory over Colorado State and drop contests to No. 3 UCLA, No. 7 San Jose State and No. 8 Arizona State



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Goalie Alison Carter '10 saved 13 shots over Colorado State, one short of her career high. The 11-8 victory marked the first of the season for the Bison.

By Dave Sigman
Contributing Writer

The women's water polo team opened its season last weekend going 1-3 in the Michigan Kick-Off at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. The Bison faced fierce competition, falling in their final game against No. 8 Arizona State after defeating Colorado State Sunday morning. The women also fell twice Saturday to No. 3 UCLA and No. 7 San Jose State.

The Orange and Blue finished the weekend playing their third top-10 team in two days, No. 8 Arizona State.

The Sun Devils proved too potent in the first half, outgunning the Bison.

No. 8 Arizona State 15
Bucknell 7
10-5. Arizona State continued to hold on to win 15-7. Valentina Rozas '10 picked up her third consecutive three-goal game, while Captain Aubrey Rowe '09 added two goals and one assist.

Earlier on Sunday, Shana Palencia '10 powered the Bison with a career-high three goals and four assists to defeat Colorado State Rams 11-8. The Bison, trailing 4-3 at half-time, scored six times in the third period and never looked back.

Kandis Canonica '11 also notched four goals for the Orange and Blue, leading them to their first win of the year against the Rams. Alison Carter '10 saved 13 shots on goal, one short of her career-high, and Rozas scored five points on three goals and two assists.

The Bison showed a promising first half in

No. 7 San Jose State 14
Bucknell 5
their second game Saturday against

No. 7 San Jose State. The Orange and Blue outscored the Spartans 3-2 in the second quarter, trailing by just one goal at halftime.

The second half proved to be a different story, as the Bison were outscored 10-2 and lost 14-5 in the end. Rozas tallied three goals against the Spartans, while goalie Brittany Connell '12, one of eight first-year students seeing playing time, recorded three saves and one steal.

"We have a lot of [first-years] on the team this year, so it is our job as upperclassmen to make sure that we show them the ropes,"

Palencia said.

In the season opener, the Bison had no answers for the four-time defending national champions, the UCLA Bruins. The Bruins easily cruised to a 17-0 victory, their 42nd win in a row. The defeat was the first shut-out loss in the history of the program.

Not everything was lost on this game as the Bison recorded nine steals in the defeat, and Carter and Rachel McGillis '09 combined for 11 saves in goal.

"There is no better way to learn than to play against the best. The weekend served to help us see the aspects of our game that we need to work on. This weekend was a difficult one by design, but we got everything we wanted from it."

—Aubrey Rowe '09

Palencia said.

No. 3 UCLA 17
Bucknell 0
answers for the four-time defending national champions,

the UCLA Bruins. The Bruins easily cruised to a 17-0 victory, their 42nd win in a row. The defeat was the first shut-out loss in the history of the program.

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"There is no better way to learn than to play against the best. The weekend served to help us see the aspects of our game that we need to work on. This weekend was a difficult one by design, but we got everything we wanted from it."

The Orange and Blue will re-open play Feb. 7 at the Princeton Open against the Villanova Wildcats and the Mercyhurst College Lakers.

Award-Winning Bison Athletes

G.W. Boon '10—Men's Basketball Patriot League Player of the Week

After some spectacular performances off the bench against Holy Cross and American, Coach Dave Paulsen decided to add G.W. Boon to the starting line-up. He responded well, scoring 20 points and grabbing five rebounds in a victory over the Lafayette Leopards and made four of his seven three-point shot attempts. His NBA-range three-pointer with about one minute left in overtime against Colgate Raiders on Saturday cut a four-point deficit to just one. On the next defensive series, he blocked a Raider shot to set up the final, game-winning sequence for the Bison. He finished the contest with 15 points and four rebounds.

Billy Haire '09—Men's Lacrosse Patriot League Preseason Defensive Player of the Year

Coming off a season in which he led the Bison with 47 ground balls, senior co-captain defenseman Billy Haire was announced as the Preseason Defensive Player of the Year. A few weeks ago, Haire was also named Preseason Honorable Mention All-American by Inside Lacrosse and has made an All-Patriot League team in each of the last two seasons. Over the last three seasons, Haire has started all 44 of the Orange and Blue's games and has anchored defenses that have finished 2nd and 16th in the country in goals against average.

Rebecca Bersani '10—Women's Diving Patriot League Female Diver of the Week

Despite not competing last semester, Rebecca Bersani won her second Diver of the Week honors in three weeks, placing first and second against Lehigh on Saturday. She won the three-meter event after three top-three finishes this season with a score of 247.58, 1.37 points off her career high. Her 221.85 total in the one-meter was enough to finish second.

Valentina Rozas '10—Women's Water Polo CWPA Player of the Week

Despite her team starting the season 1-3, Bison junior Valentina Rozas impressed voters from the Collegiate Water Polo Association with her performances against some difficult competition at the Michigan Kick-Off. Against No. 7 San Jose State, No. 8 Arizona State and Colorado State, Rozas, who was a 2008 Honorable Mention All-American netted three goals in each game. Her nine goals are four more than any other Bison this season.

Amanda Skonezny '12—Women's Water Polo CWPA Rookie of the Week

Even though the Orange and Blue faced some national championship contenders, Coach John Abdou had enough faith in first-year Amanda Skonezny to start her, the only Bison rookie in the starting line-up this past weekend. She stood out on defense, registering six steals and winning six of 14 sprints. Versus Colorado State, Skonezny won all four sprints, a feat last accomplished by a Bison in 2007.

SWIM from page B1

said. However, Lovallo said much work remains to be done.

"The women's team has some high aspirations for [the Patriot League Championships], and we are not going to slow down now," Lovallo said. For the men's team, much of the fireworks on the day came from seniors.

Mark Kawczynski '09 was triumphant in the 50-yard freestyle. Kawczynski also swam on the winning 200-yard medley relay team.

Other winners for the team were Jonathan Podniesinski '12 in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Gonzalo DeLeon '11 in the 200-yard backstroke, Luke Trafion '10 in the 500-yard freestyle and Daniel Fletcher '10 in the 200-yard IM. Michael Volpe '11 also tied for first in the 100-yard butterfly.

"Today was a big day for the team. Not only did we honor our six senior swimmers, but we also saw what fitness level we would take into Patriots," DeLeon said.

This weekend, the Orange and Blue will swim in the Bison Invitational at Kinney Natatorium. This meet will be a final tune-up before the Patriot League Championships.

"The Bison Invite will just be a showcase of Patriot League teams who want to feel out our pool one more time before Championships in mid-February," Volpe said.

The Championships will be held at the University Feb. 19 to 21.

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Super Bowl XLIII preview:

Arizona Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh Steelers

By Rob Duffy
Senior Writer

When the Arizona Cardinals face the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XLIII Sunday in Tampa Bay, Fla., the world will find out whether the Cardinals' improbable playoff run has been a fluke or the real deal.

Few expected the Cardinals even to win a game in the playoffs, much less make it to the Super Bowl. The Cardinals finished the regular season 9-7, winning the weak NFC West, but had only won three games against teams from outside their division. Their defense was questionable, and the team seemed to be on the wrong track after getting blown out in three of its final five regular season games.

However, much like the New York Giants last year, the Cardinals got hot at just the right time. First they beat the Atlanta Falcons, 30-24, the first time the franchise won a home playoff game since 1947. Then they traveled to the Eastern Time Zone, where they had not won a game all season, and dismantled second-seeded Carolina Panthers, 33-13. Finally, they reached their first Super Bowl in franchise history with a 32-25 win over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Over their playoff run, the Cardinals' offense, led by veteran quarterback Kurt Warner and superstar wide receiver Larry Fitzgerald, has been unstoppable. Fitzgerald became

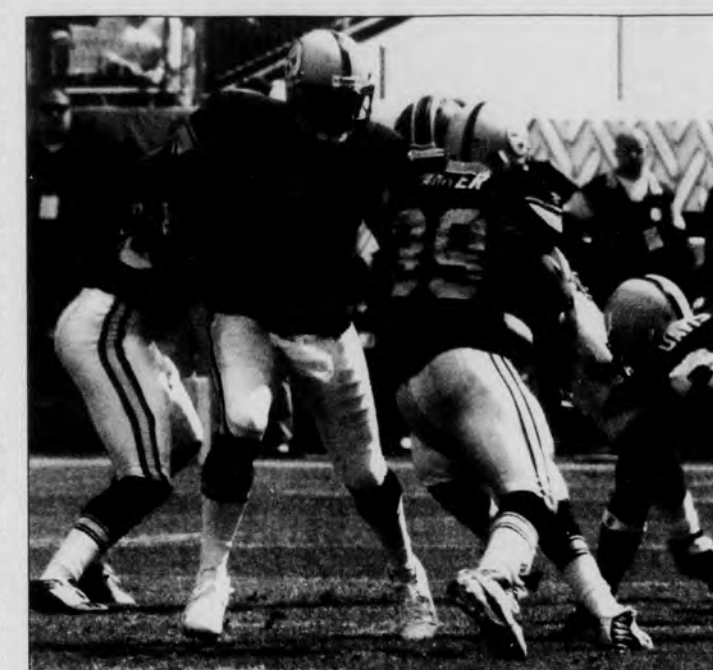
the third receiver in NFL history to record three consecutive 100-yard games in the postseason and has already broken the record for receiving yards in a postseason, even though he still has another game to go. He scored three touchdowns in the first half against the Eagles game, whose defense had been dominant in their first two playoff games.

The Cardinals' defense has also held up, forcing 12 turnovers during the postseason. The Cardinals held Atlanta's star running back Michael

Turner without a single yard in the second half and contained the Panthers and Eagles on the ground as well. And although they blew an 18-point halftime lead against the Eagles, they contained them when the game was on the line on the final drive.

Now they will try to cap off their run with a victory over the formidable Steelers. It will be far from easy.

While the Cardinals have never been to a Super Bowl before, the Steelers are perennial contenders.



The Steelers need a big game from Willie Parker on Sunday if they are to keep the high-powered Cardinals offense off the field.

They have won five Super Bowls in their history, a feat matched by only two teams. The most recent was in 2006.

This season, the Steelers boast a stifling defense that, statistically, is one of the best the NFL has seen in nearly 20 years. The offense is no slouch, either, featuring quarterback Ben Roethlisberger and wide receiver Hines Ward, the MVP of Super Bowl XL. The Steelers finished the regular season 12-4, with all four of their losses coming against playoff teams, and have continued to play strong in the playoffs.

After a first-round bye, the Steelers outgained the San Diego Chargers, 35-24. The following week, they defeated their bitter rival, the Baltimore Ravens, for the third time this season in a hard-hitting battle, 23-14. Wide receiver Antonio Holmes came up big in both games, with a punt return touchdown against the Chargers and a 65-yard touchdown reception against the Ravens.

Still, their fearsome defense, ranked first against the pass, second against the rush, and first in points allowed, has been the story all season, and will be the story again on Sunday. The Cardinals will be hard-pressed to overwhelm them as they have their past opponents. The Steelers are heavily favored going into the game. However, as the Cardinals have proven throughout the playoffs, anything is possible.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—Penn State National Invitational, 12 p.m., University Park, Pa.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—Bison Open and Multi, 4:30 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WRESTLING—Iowa, 8 p.m., Iowa City, Iowa

Saturday

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Army, 4 p.m., West Point, N.Y.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Army, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—Penn State National Invitational, 9:30 a.m., University Park, Pa.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—Bison Open and Multi, 9:30 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—Radford, 2 p.m., Bethlehem, Pa.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING—Bison Invitational, all day, Lewisburg, Pa.

Sunday

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS—Quinnipiac, 9 a.m., Williamsport, Pa.
WRESTLING—Columbia, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

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VARGO OUTDOORS

FIFTH from page B1

knocking off perennial powers Orlando and the Phoenix Suns in their current eight-game winning streak.

One reason Boston should remain on top is that "The Big Three," all-stars Paul Pierce, Ray Allen and Kevin Garnett, have not missed a beat from last season. Each player has averaged similar points and minutes to last season. Even the total number of assists for point-guard Rajon Rondo increased from last season.

An integral player of the Celtics' 2008 championship team, James Posey, signed with the New Orleans Hornets during the off-season, depleting Boston's strong bench.

Posey averaged 22 minutes per game and added seven points and four rebounds per contest last season. Since his off-season departure, Boston has struggled to compensate for Posey's consistent production.

Eddie House remains Boston's only three-point threat off the bench, making late-game comebacks more difficult.

And when production and min-

utes from Glen Davis and Leon Powe decrease, as happened over the losing streak, Boston is doomed to fail.

Boston's playoff experience from last season's bench should help. If Boston can rely on Powe and Davis to play up to their potential and House to score big shots, the Big Three and Rondo can carry Boston to the top again.

Every championship team (with the exception of the 1996 Chicago Bulls) will experience a roadblock at some point during the season. So one bad stretch cannot be enough to count a team out.

It is inevitable that Boston will lose a few games and face some adversity, but these streaks should not happen more than once a season to teams of this caliber. When the playoffs come around, Boston will have improved from the December losing streak.

The 2009 Celtics may not reach the 1996 Bulls' record mark of 72 wins in one regular season, but an eight-game losing streak should not deter Boston from another title opportunity. Do not be surprised if the Boston Celtics raise another championship banner to their pro-life rafters after this season.

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Rags to riches revisited in youthful, poignant film

'Slumdog Millionaire' highlights survival in times of adversity

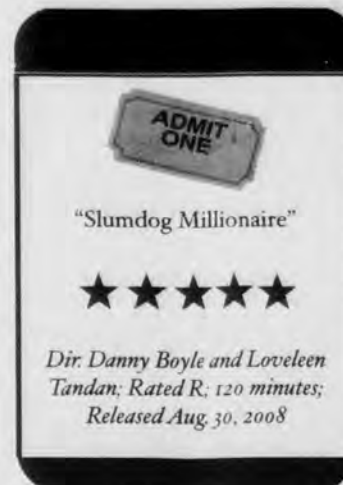
By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"Slumdog Millionaire" is more than just a heartwarming story. Tracing the life of Jamal Malik (Dev Patel) from his early years in the slums of India to his teen years as a chai wallah, a tea server, the film offers a poignant look into one man's journey from rags to riches.

Jamal is on the brink of becoming a millionaire on a Hindi version of "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?" when the film begins. Accused of cheating, local authorities interrogate him using violent and inhumane means. How could an uneducated teenager, a "slumdog," correctly answer question after question, beating out hundreds of professional doctors and teachers?

What the authorities fail to realize is that a heartbreaking experience accompanies each of Jamal's correct answers, allowing him to accurately recall, along with his memories, the facts he needs to answer the game show questions. From the death of his mother, to his interaction with gangs and tourists, Jamal has street smarts the educated rarely possess.

Directed by Danny Boyle and Loveleen Tandan, "Slumdog Millionaire" is immaculately crafted. The plot is distressing, but also provoking. Told in a series of flashbacks, it carries an air of nostalgia and also of finality. Revealing the colorful, and at times depressing, landscape of India, the film also boasts outstanding cinematography. A sense of in-



evitable danger, rendered through series of rapid shot changes, also pervades the film.

The actors' portrayal of their characters is flawless. Patel, with his melancholy expressions and calm demeanor, is a convincing 18-year-old Jamal. Awkward, but adorned with an unflinching dedication to his love, Latika (Freida Pinto), Jamal is lovable, but very naïve. Optimistic to a fault, he believes in the best in people and always tries to please.

In contrast, his brother Salim (Madhur Mittal) is shrewd and calculating. Devoted to money and women, his means to a desired end are often questionable and morally reprehensible. His character is consistent throughout the film, though portrayed by three different actors to represent time passing.

Perhaps the most outstanding aspect of the film is its ability to portray true human suffering. Refusing to shy away from the grotesque details of everyday life, it

instead represents them in an elegant and understated manner.

It displays young Jamal emerging from a vat of human feces in order to greet his celebrity idol. It also shows Jamal, Salim and Latika living and scavenging for food in a landfill. While their prospects are grim, the three face a wretched life with an inspiring alacrity.

"Slumdog Millionaire" is truly revitalizing. Realistic to a fault, it could almost be mistaken for a documentary. Uncertainty and peril make the film unpredictable, while the romance between Jamal and Latika draws the audience into the tangled gangster web.

Although the events of Jamal's life are enough to make any viewer depressed, the end of the movie reaffirms the existence of justice. Embracing the minuscule details of life, the film reminds audiences that even the most trivial things can shape and define us.

Late Night Music: Anthony Fiumano hits 7th Street Café



The slight Anthony Fiumano played a variety of mellow tunes to an inattentive audience Friday. His rough and strained vocals clashed with an otherwise soothing acoustic set. His debut album, "When Strangers Say Hello," was released in July 2008.

Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

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Fleet Foxes offers twist on folk genre

Guitar and percussion strong on debut album



By Richard Thornburgh
Staff Writer

The up-and-coming band "Fleet Foxes" has been thrust onto the global music scene following rave reviews and a recent "Saturday Night Live" performance.

Although the band's debut studio album, "Fleet Foxes," was released nearly seven months ago, its recent success can be partially attributed to acclaim in year-end reviews from major music magazines like "Rolling Stone" and "Metacritic," according to the group's MySpace page.

The self-proclaimed "Indie Band" has an individualistic folk sound, which invites rather than discourages listeners.

The album starts off with the folksy "Sun It Rises." Background vocals mix with a soft acoustic guitar and a ukulele, introduces the listener to the style of the rest of the album. Flawless guitar appears on nearly every song.

"Ragged Wood" exudes high energy from lead singer Robin Pec-



Courtesy of amazon.com

knold merging with impeccable guitar playing and percussion. "Ragged Wood" could definitely provide the backdrop for students to ease into the spring weather.

Other hidden gems on the album include "Quiet Houses," "He Doesn't Know Why" and "Your Protector." Refined and perfectly timed melodies and an ever-present feel of natural folk make an impression on the thoughts of the listener's mind.

Rounding out the album is the easy listening "Blue Ridge Mountains" and the very soft, simple lyrics presented in the finale, "Oliver James."

"Blue Ridge Mountains" incorporates many instruments including the harp, guitar and ukulele along with soothing vocals of Pecknold into a fantastic song.

Influences of artists such as "Wilco," "Ryan Adams" and "Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young" are present on the album.

According to iTunes, most listeners of "Vampire Weekend," "Feist" and "MGMT" were also new listeners of "Fleet Foxes." Folk music prejudices aside, give the soothing sounds of Seattle-based "Fleet Foxes" a listen.

An amnesic Cinderella story

Kinsella's riveting novel parallels timeless tale



By Alex Brown
Contributing Writer

"Remember Me?" is the latest novel by bestselling author Sophie Kinsella ("Shopaholic") portraying a modern-day Cinderella story set in cosmopolitan London with an amnesia twist.

The main character is a down-on-her-luck, 25-year-old, single working girl named Lexi Smart. She takes a bad fall, waking up in a London hospital having "lost" three years of her life. During those three years however, Lexi has become fabulously wealthy and successful.

Lexi has lots of flaky girlfriends and a dull job as a junior flooring sales associate. Unlike her friends, she doesn't get a year-end bonus because she has worked at the store one week less than the 52 weeks required for the extra cash.

She also gets stood up by her less-than-thrilling boyfriend named Loser Dave and is about to go to her father's funeral. Lexi's girlfriends, on the other hand, are a fun-filled mixed bag.

Fi is six feet tall, attracting cute guys with classic lines like, "I think my underwear's melting off."

Debs is so stunning she doesn't need any lines to get guys, and Carolyn has a steady boyfriend who matches her superbright, geeky "coolness."

Lexi, it turns out, has a dysfunctional family similar to Cinderella's. Instead of having a



Courtesy of bn.com

kind father, Lexi's deadbeat dad passes away while in severe debt. In place of a wicked stepmother and stepsisters, Lexi has a wacky, dog-crazy mother who is only enamored with the new, rich Lexi. As for sisters, Lexi just has one—a punk, blue-haired, overly-pierced girl who doesn't like either version of Lexi.

Writing in first-person, Kinsella immediately makes the reader feel like a part of Lexi's life. The reader can relate to Lexi's everyday frustrations and failings, as well as understand her discomfort and confusion about her newfound riches.

The novel is a delightful read, largely due to Kinsella's use of the slang and colloquialisms. With little descriptive narrative, the story is largely shaped by the characters themselves, setting the tone and creating animated scenes.

"Remember Me?" also possesses no shortage of allusions to sex and back-biting jealous girlfriends with some adult content for mature audiences only.

Though the plotline is unrealistic, Lexi turns out to have an intriguing blend of intelligence and plain old decency as she discovers who her real friends are and how to bring them back into her life. Throughout the story, Kinsella emphasizes the importance of balancing ambitions with one's roots.

The book is a fast-paced "Sex in the City"-type novel with an unlikely premise. Its fascinating twists and turns will keep the reader flipping pages to discover the next problem.



By Alex Zak
Staff Writer

"Flight of the Conchords" (Sundays, 10 p.m., HBO)

If you thought a TV show couldn't successfully combine comedy and musical numbers into half-hour episodes, then you have never seen "Flight of the Conchords." The show follows a two-person band from New Zealand trying to make it big in America, but without much success. Jemaine and Bret struggle in each episode to find gigs and earn enough money to keep their apartment. Their manager Murray attempts to keep the group together in tough times, usually making things worse.

In this week's episode, Bret buys a \$2.67 cup. While he thinks this is reasonable for a cup, the group soon realizes they cannot pay their electric bill, costing just as much as the cup. Bret and Jemaine end up selling their guitars to keep up their rent and bills. When that is not enough, Jemaine decides to try out being a prostitute. Songs, including "Sugallumps," accompany these adventures.

A fantastic mixture of comedy and music, "Flight of the Conchords" is a hit show that shouldn't be missed.

"My Name Is Earl" (Thursdays, 8 p.m., NBC)

"My Name Is Earl" centers on a man trying to fix the things he has done wrong in his life. After Earl wins the lottery, he gets hit by a car and loses his ticket. While sitting in the hospital watching "Last Call with Carson Daly" he realizes this happened to him because he has had karma for every misdeed he's done throughout the years. He then makes a list of things he wants to do to make amends.

Each episode focuses on one item on his list. For example, Earl's ex-wife Joy had tried to be a contestant on "Fear Factor" but never got her tape sent in since Earl used it for shoot-

ing practice. Earl tries to make up for it by getting her on the show "Estrada or Nada," where she competes against Erik Estrada in ridiculous tasks.

While the concept for the show might seem silly at times, it has good moral intentions.

"Top Chef" (Wednesdays, 10 p.m., Bravo)

The competition on "Top Chef" seems to get more intense with each season. The chefs are vying for prizes like a showcase at the Food and Wine Classic in Aspen and \$100,000. Between "quickfire" challenges, in which contestants can win immunity for the main challenge, and elimination rounds, the drama never ceases.

This week's show was the most anticipated competition—restaurant wars. The chefs are split into two teams and have to open a restaurant in 24 hours. Radhika and Leah were the leaders for their teams, but ended up doing a horrible job. While Radhika was an uncooperative hostess, Leah served raw cod and was told she would have been sent home if her team had lost.

Besides the intense competition in the kitchen, personal drama is pervasive in the house. Leah and Hosea, both in relationships at home, end up kissing the night before the competition, bringing tension into the kitchen the following day. Even if you're not a fan of reality television, this is definitely a show that everyone should try out.

Tune In:
"Two and a Half Men" (Mondays, 9 p.m., CBS)
"24" (Mondays, 9 p.m., Fox)
"90210" (Tuesdays, 8 p.m., CW)

Change the Channel:
"Criminal Minds" (Wednesdays, 9 p.m., CBS)
"The Game" (Fridays, 8:30 p.m., CW)
"Howie Do It" (Fridays, 8 p.m., NBC)

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Student bands present an eclectic blend of songs

Dreams of Throwing a Bishop and Kickstand Tambourine grace the Uptown stage with talent and stage presence

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"Dreams of Throwing a Bishop" and "Kickstand Tambourine," two of the University's student bands, played at Uptown Friday night. Though the audience was initially sparse, the crowd thickened as the night drew on.

"Dreams of Throwing a Bishop," comprised of Chris Bishop '10, Zach Theroux '10 and Brice Dreamer '10, kicked off Student Band Night with a slow, mellow jam—a cover of Radiohead's "High and Dry."

Throughout its stint on stage, the band gave a solid performance playing songs by a variety of artists, ranging from the Derek Trucks Band to the Killers to MGMT.

With each song better than the previous one, "Dreams of Throwing a Bishop" displayed exceptional mastery of rhythm, technique and presence. Though the vocals would occasionally reach screeching levels, the superb combination of guitar, bass and drums more than compensated for the pitchy tones and jumbled words.

Bishop's nimble fingers moved swiftly up and down his guitar's fingerboard, while Theroux, with admirable focus and intensity, rocked out on the drums.

Overall, the musicians just seemed to be having a good time. In spite of several technical difficulties, the band members went on with their show.

In the casual, laid-back setting, one or two of the band members played a riff or told a joke to entertain the audience in between songs. "Dreams of Throwing a Bishop" ended on a high note with "Bring it on Home" by Led Zeppelin, during which Dreamer showcased his harmonica skills.

Students seemed to enjoy the band's act. "It was good," said Jeremy Wallace '10. "The closer was my favorite part. Guitar playing and drum playing were their strengths."

Mary Hood '11 concurred. "It was a lot of fun to listen to," said Hood, whose favorite song was the band's rendition of "Kids" by MGMT. "They have great stage presence."

"Kickstand Tambourine" followed "Dreams of Throwing a Bishop" on the Uptown stage. The band's five members played to a larger crowd, but exuded a more formal, polished vibe. Opening with "All These Things That I've Done" by the



All photos by Aurimas Luitkas—The Bucknellian
Clockwise from left to right: Brice Dreamer '10 strums his guitar during Dreams of Throwing a Bishop's act; Zach Theroux '10 rocks out on the drums for Dreams of Throwing a Bishop; Raymond Hernandez '09 handles the bass with ease for Kickstand Tambourine.



Killers, the band offered a strong performance.

The guitarists, Adam Johnson '09 and Scott Ritrovato '10, sang harmonizing "yeah, yeah, yeahs" with the vocalist. Each member played in perfect unison with presence and energy.

Vocalist Brian Giglio '09 had a wide range and sang each note clearly. His use of a music stand to hold his music was the only aspect detracting from an otherwise outstanding performance.

"Kickstand Tambourine" also played a

heavier version of Ben Harper's "Steal My Kisses." Their version of the song offered an intriguing alternative to the airy original. After each song, the crowd hooted and cheered.

"They're a very versatile band that can play a variety of genres," Eric Willner '11 said. He said he particularly admired their ability to play "reggae/ska and acoustic sets."

Future performances of these two talented bands are ones that shouldn't be missed.

BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow
Senior Writer

Dear Student Body,

I feel and fear that students may have settled into a music-listening rut, inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is an assorted bunch of songs that, in my opinion, are relatable to most college students and even reflect the campus' present state.

"Winter Wooskie"—Belle and Sebastian
The jubilant track title stirs up nostalgic memories of lazy snow days in elementary and middle school. Belle and Sebastian's signature happy-go-lucky, sing-song vocals and folksy instrumentals (characterized mainly by flute, piano and strings) warm listeners even on the most frigid and bleak days. In this track, a mysterious girl locks eyes with the narrator as she glis-

tens in the white winter wonderland. The narrator has his hopes set on this seemingly angelic snow bunny, but maybe his eyes are blurred by all the snow. What if this child of the tundra is actually a troll in daylight? (Not to put a damper on a really cute song or anything...)

"This Scene is Dead"—We Are Scientists
We Are Scientists, W.A.S., is an American band that supposedly started in a dorm room at Pomona College in 1997. W.A.S. proudly states on their Web site that they are about "rock music of the thoughtful, sometimes epic, often loud, vaguely danceable, implicitly humanist variety." It's a pretty detailed genre definition if I do say so myself. One thing is certain: The band's boisterous, dance-like sound is eminently engaging. Songs off the album "With Love and Squalor" generate drowsy visuals of a once hopping, but now dying, basement party in the suburbs of a populated American city. "This Scene is Dead" describes the narrator's desire to

keep on partying, although the affair is clearly withering into "over" state. His persistent (and imaginably sloppy) manner makes it clear he needs to call it quits. Students of age should be mindful of not becoming "that guy/girl" who lingers at an engagement, even after the keg is kicked and the masses shuffle out. Just go to bed.

"See the Light"—The Hours
Sometimes when we are at our worst—emotionally, physically, spiritually—we need to clasp tightly those moments shaping our eternal happiness. This song gives hope in chanting: "Can you see the light in us? / Can you see the light? / Hold on, please hold on." Soft British vocals, delicate ringing piano chords and electric guitars buffering and embellishing the somewhat repetitive melody execute a miraculous world of euphoria. For seven minutes and 31 seconds, overwhelmed and stressed out listeners can find peace. (For an even more surreal experience, try listening to the Calvin Harris remix of this tune.)

"Strike"—Destroyer
Whether we choose to admit it or not, we are students among a population of over-achievers. If we weren't such in high school, we wouldn't have ever gotten into this prestigious institution. Lead singer Daniel Bejar uses his words of wisdom to guide a person toward attaining satisfaction in life by letting loose and doing what he wants to do for once. "Why do you work when you're sick of lifting? / Why do you work in place of bearing witness to your own inclusion?" Take a break once in a while. Sometimes, there just isn't enough time to read the whole 200-page article assigned to you. Skim it instead.

"Human Behavior"—Björk
There is no homogeneity in Björk's eclectic sound. She incorporates numerous clashing music genres in a mesmerizing way. "Human Behavior"

makes light of the strangely enticing unpredictability human beings can produce in relationships. The odd combo of urban percussion, abrasive electric guitar and Björk's chaotic yet heavenly voice seem like an unlikely fit, but they actually meld together quite nicely in this track.

Image Courtesy of Deborah Nelson



The Bucknellian

February 6, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 142, No. 3

University continues chaplain search

By Josh Galley
Contributing Writer



Enche Tjin—Bucknellian Archives
Interim Chaplain Rev. Timothy Dugan speaks in Rooke Chapel.

The University is continuing the search for a new chaplain, which began when former chaplain Ian Oliver left to accept a position at Yale University last spring.

The search committee is in the process of narrowing the list of candidates, according to Professor of Religion Paul Macdonald, committee head.

The finalists will come to campus

after spring break to participate in a series of open forums and meet-the-students sessions. A final decision is expected to be made before the end of the school year.

After Oliver left, the University appointed an interim chaplain, the Rev. Timothy Dugan, who has kept Rooke Chapel "pretty stable" during the transition period, according to Ward Abel '09, a former member of the Rooke Chapel Congregation ministry team.

Ashley Hook '10 agreed. "Losing him [Oliver] was difficult for many students. [The] Rev. Dugan was very sensitive to those emotions, and handled the transition very gracefully," she said.

Macdonald said the position is unique because the chaplain fills two roles: He is both a Protestant pastor and an administrator.

The committee needs to look for a chaplain committed to interfaith dialogue as the head of the Office of

See CHAPLAIN, page A3

National survey exposes senioritis

By Kyle Weldleiman
Writer

About 20 percent of college and university seniors nationwide say they frequently attend class unprepared, according to an annual survey of undergraduates.

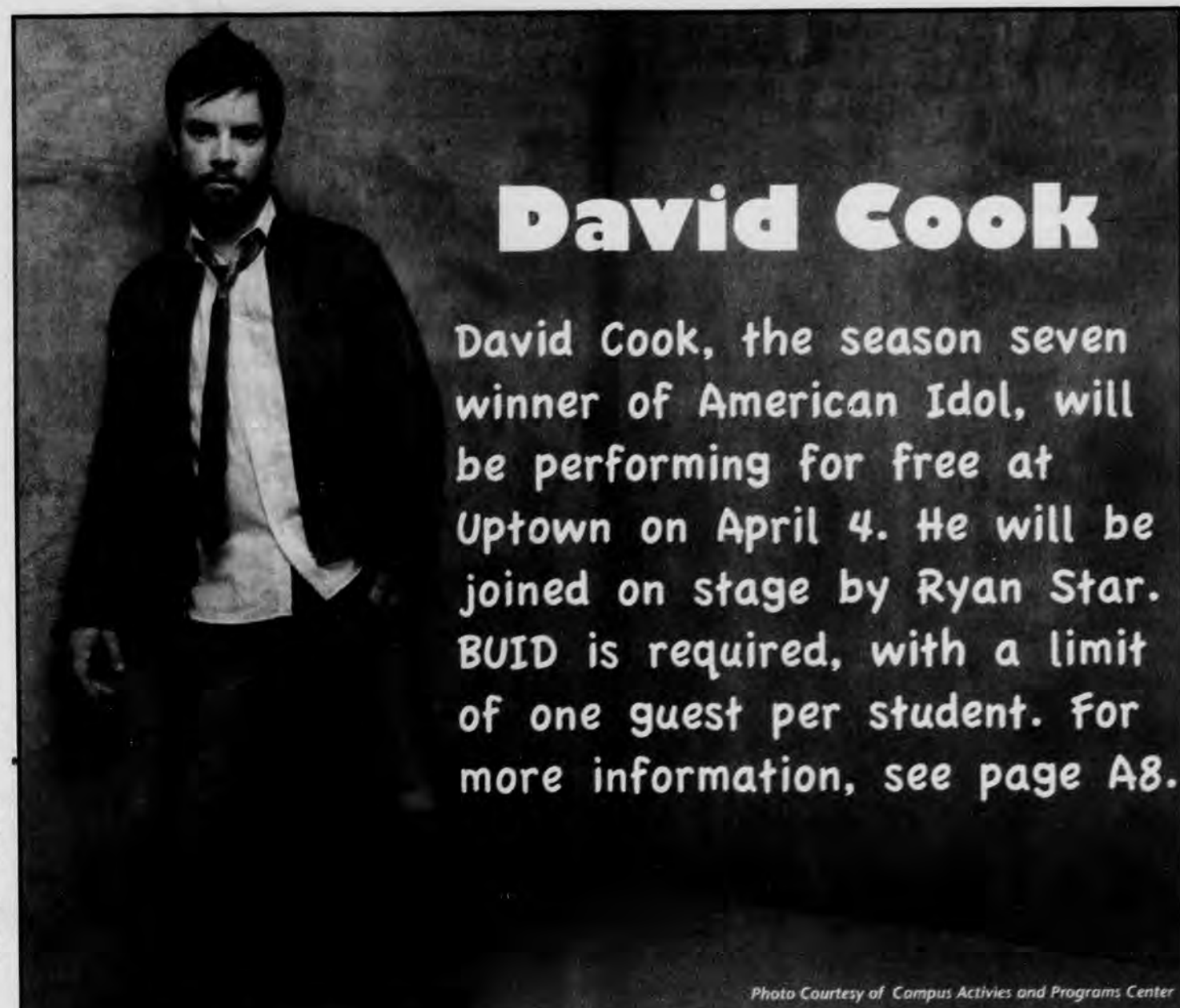
The National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE) is a survey of first-year and senior students at colleges and universities across the nation asking questions regarding students' level of participation in all aspects of university life. The University was one of the 750 participating schools.

"One out of five first-year students and seniors reported that they frequently came to class without completing readings or assignments," the NSSE report said.

Some University seniors were shocked by their peers' answers. "I'm surprised ... because I hate feeling unprepared for class," Lauren Gram '09 said. "I try to avoid it."

Other seniors were less surprised. "Honestly, I thought it would be more," Morgan Berg '09 said. "The

See SENIORS, page A3



David Cook

David Cook, the season seven winner of American Idol, will be performing for free at Uptown on April 4. He will be joined on stage by Ryan Star. BUID is required, with a limit of one guest per student. For more information, see page A8.

Photo Courtesy of Campus Activities and Programs Center

Emerging leaders program grows

By Alexis Karn
Contributing Writer

The 2009 Emerging Leaders program received a record-breaking 52 participants at its start Jan. 22.

In previous years the program has had anywhere from 20 to 30 participants, making this year's number of applicants a record-high.

"It seemed like a good opportunity to expand my horizons and become involved on campus," Andrew Burdick '12 said.

Amy Badal, assistant dean of students and coordinator of the Emerging Leaders program at the University, described the program as an eight-week experience established

to help college first-year students develop leadership skills, attain personal growth and build confidence. Badal hopes the students "leave the program possessing a deeper sense of self and a greater understanding

University's Cowan Conference Center engaging in multiple activities, including designing a meal for the group and delegating tasks like shopping and food preparation. Evening activities focused on

"I learned that a big part of leadership is trusting those you work with."
—Anjali Jotwani
Class of 2012

of their potential as a leader who will be navigating through a complex and diverse world."

The students participated in an overnight retreat on Jan. 23 at the

team-building. "It was a lot of self-exploration. I was able to reflect on my strengths and weaknesses and what types of leadership roles I've already played. I

learned that a big part of leadership is trusting [the people] you work with," Anjali Jotwani '12 said.

The program's second meeting Jan. 29 was "Self Exploration." Students identified and defined leadership, and were asked to describe which personality traits made them leaders. They mentioned the importance of knowing not only when to lead but also when to follow.

Throughout the eight-week program, participants are given the chance to meet with upperclass student leaders to explore leadership roles and extra curricular activities

See LEADERS, page A3

Stomach virus spreads across campus, hits Smith Hall hard

By Emily Harwood
Contributing Writer

A stomach virus recently caused several students on campus, particularly in Smith Hall, to become extremely ill. The outbreak of the virus coincided with the Emerging Leaders retreat held Jan. 23, although no definite connection between the two events has been made.

Don Stechschulte, medical director of Student Health Services, said the "stomach bug" so many are worried about is not abnormal on the University's campus, despite what students may think.

"The virus spreads because of the nature of the college community. Students think that nothing can happen to them. There is no limit to what they do with their time. If they have a paper to do, they pull an all-nighter.

Those kinds of things compromise the immune system," Stechschulte said.

Many students still consider the retreat to be the cause of the virus' initial spread.

"The majority of my hall got sick about two days after returning. Even friends of my RA [resident assistant] who had been on the retreat were ill," said Caroline Leoolou '12, a retreat attendant.

Cynthia Iselin '12, part of the Emerging Leaders program, also said a significant portion of students involved in the program had fallen ill since returning from the retreat.

Regardless of whether or not the contraction of the virus was accelerated by the Emerging Leaders program, Stechschulte said in general, nothing abnormal is occurring.



Stechschulte said he traditionally sees anywhere from three to five students a day complaining of symptoms related to the stomach virus.

See VIRUS, page A2

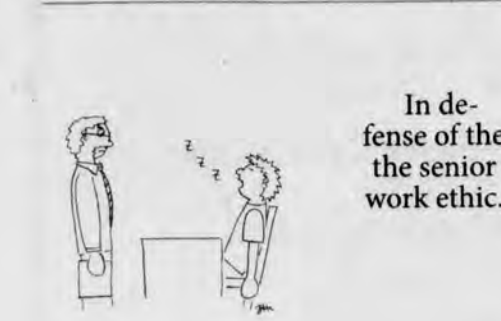
OPINIONS

A4 A&E

A8 SPORTS

B1 FEATURES

B8



In defense of the senior work ethic.



Sarah Winslow '09 reviews Crystal Castles and other bands in BU Tunes.



Men's and women's tennis teams sweep opponents last weekend



The Chinese Cultural Association ring in the year of the ox.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Jan. 28

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Bertrand Library: Under investigation.**THEFT**
Bertrand Library: Under investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Trax Hall: Caused by cooking.**PROPERTY / LOST**
Coleman Hall: Under investigation.**ALARM / TROUBLE**
Delta Upsilon: Cause unknown.

Thursday, Jan. 29

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Sigma Chi: Judicial referral.**ALARM / TROUBLE**
Bucknell West: Alarm malfunction.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

EMS TRANSPORT

Swartz Hall: Student transported to hospital for treatment.

ALARM / FIRE
Gateway Riser: Caused by cooking.**EMS TRANSPORT**
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Student transported to hospital for treatment.**DRUG VIOLATION**
Swartz Hall: Individuals were gone on arrival.

Friday, Jan. 30

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
McDonnell Hall: Unfounded.**ALARM / FIRE**
Procurement: Cause unknown.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Caused by a curling iron.

Saturday, Jan. 31

EMS TRANSPORT
KLARC Parking Lot: Student transported to hospital for treatment.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Swartz Hall: Report filed.**LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION**
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.**TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT**
Larison Hall: Pull station activation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.**DRUG VIOLATION**
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

Sunday, Feb. 1

ALARM / INTRUSION
Langone Center: Employee activated.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Unknown cause.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Swartz Hall: Unknown cause.

Monday, Feb. 2

ALARM / INTRUSION
7th St. Café: Unknown cause.**SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY**
Swartz Hall: Unfounded.**ALARM / FIRE**
Carey House: Caused by cooking.

Tuesday, Feb. 3

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Unknown cause.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Financial Aid: Employee activated.**ALARM / FIRE**
Theta Chi: Caused by cooking.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Bucknell West Fields: Caused by bird.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Computer Center: Employee activated.**PROPERTY / FOUND**
Delta Upsilon: Under investigation.

This log has been edited by Public Safety.

Students succumb to contagious virus

VIRUS from page A1

Lately, he has been seeing the same amount, indicating nothing significantly unusual is occurring. Viral gastroenteritis typically lasts for about 72 hours, he said. The vi-

Regardless of whether or not the contraction of a stomach virus was accelerated through the Emerging Leaders program, Dr. Stechshulte said that in general, nothing abnormal is occurring.

rus, although attached to unpleasant symptoms, can easily be treated. Stechshulte said the health center usually administers an antiemetic if vomiting does not subside, breaking

the cycle that can have dangerous consequences such as dehydration and an electrolyte imbalance.

When students come to the health center complaining of the stomach virus, doctors either prescribe Phenegan or Zofran. If symptoms are bad enough, students stay and sleep in the health center for a couple of hours and are given fluids to prevent dehydration.

"Ninety-eight percent of students are fine after that and leave with medication, but if not, they are taken to the ER," where they are given fluids through an IV and usually Zofran, Stechshulte said.

There are some preventative measures students can take to avoid contracting the virus, including eight hours of sleep, three good meals a day, exercising, washing hands frequently and drinking as many fluids as possible to bolster the immune system.

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Students slack off in final year, survey says

SENIORS from page A1

[upper-level] science class students are prepared."

Some students, like Brian Walker '09, are comfortable in their last semester knowing employment is guaranteed.

"You can quote me on this: I have a job," Walker said.

For seniors with less certain fu-

"[Unpreparedness] is a constant source of frustration for me, but I don't think it's just seniors."
— Andrea Stevenson
Sanjian
Associate Professor of
Political Science

tures, maintaining study habits is still very important. Not keeping up on assignments "always bites you in the long run," Stephanie Karcher '09 said.

While faculty members are disappointed by the statistic, it is not surprising to many.

"That sounds about right," Associate Professor of Political Science, Andrea Stevenson Sanjian said. "[Lack of preparedness] is a constant source of frustration for me. But I don't think it's just seniors."

Many faculty members were quick to point out the difference between seniors in introductory-level courses to finish graduation requirements and those taking upper-level courses in their major area of study.

"That's sort of understandable," Jack Gallimore, associate professor of physics and astronomy, said.

In "[a course] taken by seniors intending to go to grad school or go into industry ... the students are pretty well-prepared."

Some faculty members resort to "high school tactics," such as reading quizzes or strict attendance policies to compel students to be prepared for class.

"For science faculty, it is a bit different because we often use more lectures than discussions in our classes," Associate Professor of biology Marie Pizzorno said. "Attendance is more of a concern—I used 'clickers' in my 8 a.m. class to encourage students to come to class."

Assistant Professor of Russian Ludmila Lavine uses a different method. "Unfortunately I have to do reading quizzes, so it keeps everybody on their toes," she said.

In 2008, the University participated in the Beginning College Survey of Student Engagement (BCSSE).

"[The University] has been involved in NSSE since its beginning," Provost Mick Smyer said in an e-mail. "Typically, we participate every three years or so, surveying both our [first-year students] and seniors in a given year."

The results of the 2008 NSSE were released last November. Results for individual institutions are not released to the public.

Smyer has asked Dr. Jerry Rackoff, director of Institutional Research, "to direct a working group of faculty members, staff members and administrators to analyze the ... data," he said.

The report should be finished by the end of the semester.

Surveys for the 2008 NSSE were available as both paper and online versions.

Emerging leaders program thrives

LEADERS from page A1

available at the University.

One such opportunity is the chance to assist the program next year as one of two student coordinators. Badal described this year's student coordinators, Katie Williamson '10 and Jenny Taylor '10, as "instru-

mental in running the program."

Upcoming activities for the Emerging Leaders program include an etiquette dinner and meeting topics such as leadership styles and leading by example. The program will continue once a week throughout the winter and conclude March 19 with a celebration banquet.

New chaplain expected by semester's end

CHAPLAIN from page A1

Religious Life, a good administrator and taking care of pastoral duties as

The committee needs to look for a chaplain who is committed to interfaith dialogue as the head of the Office of Religious Life, is a good administrator, and can take care of pastoral duties as an ordained Protestant minister.

an ordained Protestant minister.

The committee is suited to the task," Macdonald said. "It's a good cross-section of folks at Bucknell in terms of faculty, administrators

and a student representative, Ashley Hook."

Hook sees two important qualities a new chaplain must possess. "We need someone who shares this same commitment to openness and diversity in faith," she said.

"We also need a minister who will be student-centered, accessible to students."

The process will not be derailed by the current economic crisis. Eileen DeSantis, assistant director of employment services, stated the University is examining prospective employees more carefully since the economic downturn.

The hiring process started before the downturn, meaning it has been unaffected by the economy, at least from the University's perspective.

News Briefs

Tickets to see F.W. de Klerk in Bucknell Forum series available soon

F.W. de Klerk, the former president of South Africa who freed Nelson Mandela, will be coming to the University for a presentation Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts as part of the first event in the new Bucknell Forum speaker series, "Global Leadership: Questions for the 21st Century." Admission to the event is free and open to the public. A limited number of free tickets will be available through advance online registration. Students may reserve up to four tickets Feb. 9, staff can reserve up to two tickets Feb. 10, and the public can reserve up to two tickets Feb. 11. Registration will be from noon to 4 p.m. each of those days. All other seats are general admission, first-come first-served, on the day of the event.

Comprehensive campaign raises \$101 million in gifts and pledges

After its first 18 months, the University's comprehensive fundraising campaign has raised \$101 million in gifts and pledges, according to an e-mail message from University President Brian C. Mitchell. The University also received \$15 million in state and federal support. More than 26,000 individual donors made contributions, although \$30 million of the \$101 million came from seven individual donors, six of whom are trustees or trustee emeriti. Scholarship giving, the top priority of the campaign, has exceeded \$27 million. The target goal of \$400 million raised is not expected to be reached for several years.

Trustees approve move to downtown for bookstore in spring 2010

At a faculty meeting on Feb. 3, it was announced that the Board of Trustees approved moving the bookstore downtown in spring of 2010. The University is currently in talks with Barnes and Noble regarding a potential partnership. Part of the rationale behind the move's timing is that roughly two-thirds of the money toward the project is coming from the state and will disappear if it is not used soon. Free transportation to the bookstore will likely be provided for students at the beginning of each semester.

Newspapers work together to strengthen sluggish industry

More than 300 daily newspapers ran an advertisement Monday pointing out that the 100 million people reading a newspaper daily still outnumber the number of people watching the Super Bowl on TV the night before. That advertisement and others like it are part of a new campaign called the Newspaper Project. The initiative is a coalition of newspaper executives launching a public relations campaign to combat the notion newspapers are an outdated and unimportant media. According to The Daily Item, Donna Barrett, chief executive for Community Newspaper Holdings, Inc.—the company owning The Daily Item—was one of the founders of the idea.

Texan becomes first Hispanic to lead university system in U.S.

Dr. Francisco Cigarroa took over the position of chancellor of the University of Texas system Feb. 2, making him the first Hispanic to preside over a major academic system in the United States. Cigarroa is a Mexican-American and formerly a pediatric surgeon. He will be tasked with administering an \$11.5 billion operating budget, watching over 15 campuses and managing 194,000 students. According to The Associated Press, Cigarroa is passionate about the prospect of changing an admissions policy granting automatic entry to state universities for students in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

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EDITORIAL

In defense of the college student work ethic

The National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE) reported in its annual survey that one in five seniors come unprepared to class. More specifically, it states that these seniors often do not complete readings or assignments. The University was one of the survey's 750 participating schools.

This statistic may come as no surprise to some, but for hardworking students, this result may seem like a very broad statement about senior work ethic. While it does not target University seniors in particular, these statistics create negative and unfounded stereotype about college students both on campus and across the nation.

Even though one in five seniors do not complete their entire reading assignment, there are other reasons for this besides laziness or apathy, as the statistic may imply. The study seems to neglect many outside factors and leaves many questions unanswered.

It is common knowledge that University seniors are often overcommitted and always running from one thing to the next; spare time is filled with numerous extracurricular activities.

We should wonder if this study takes these other commitments into account. While the survey asks students about extracurriculars, there seems to be no actual correlation made between the two.

Incomplete assignments could be a result of simply too much assigned work. While no professor

likes to hear it, sometimes University students just don't have the time available to get through an assignment. This should not be attributed to laziness, but to an overbooked schedule.

A statistic such as this one also assumes that seniors no longer care about homework because they have

secured post-graduation jobs. In this economy, however, second semester seniors may not even have jobs yet.

Seniors who are considering graduate school cannot neglect their grades. If they hope to continue to succeed beyond the undergraduate level, seniors must maintain a

steady work ethic in preparation for graduate school work.

So in addition to extracurricular activities and overloaded homework, seniors are still trying to find jobs and finish graduate school applications.

Seniors aren't the only students who come to class unprepared. According to the NSSE 2008 result report, randomly selected first-year students and seniors were polled for the study. The study reported the same one in five statistic for the first-year students, but it ignores the homework habits of sophomores and juniors. By leaving out statistics of these two class years, it cannot be determined if incomplete assignments are part of four-year trend for the selected students or if work ethic dropped off in the final year.

This survey cannot simply make a statement about student preparedness and work ethic without providing a context or consideration for other factors of student life. Otherwise, it makes drastic conclusions and perhaps creates sweeping generalizations about students who otherwise try to work as hard as they can.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A poem for the "Smart Guys"

To the editor:

As I sit here thinking about the wisdom of "TARP,"
About which the bankers and brokers constantly harp.

The "Smart Guys" on Wall Street
watched as mortgages were written,
With dollar signs in their eyes, they were totally smitten.

Home loans for people who had no means to pay
Wrapped up and packaged, and sold the next day.

Securitized mortgages on the market once again
But forgetting to ask... the payments are due when?

But all of the sellers, oh they made a quick buck.
Then all of the buyers were soon out of luck.

But the Big Banks went after them, like dogs and raw meat,

They were the best products for the "Smart Guys" on the street.

They went to their own banks with commissions so fat,
Untold billions were made there, what do you think of that?

Ah, but the day did come when the piper had to be paid.
But what about the fast cash the "Smart Guys" had made?

Foreclosures by the thousands, they came every day,
Strapped with variable rate mortgages that no one could pay.

Then the "Smart Guys" cried out again,
They need to be bailed out with taxpayer cash.

The Pils jumped for the spot light,
700 Blls what they need.

Those banks are just too big, they're too big to fail.

Don't worry guys, the checks in the mail.

Now the banks have their cash, rotten loans off their books.
But no consumer credits forthcoming, are those "Smart Guys" all crooks?

That's the question worth asking, that nobody asks,
Where's the white collar crime patrol? Off doing different tasks?

The same folks who caused the problem, who lost billions and billions,
Walked away with bonuses totaling millions and millions.

So here is the question, we all need to nail,
Why give more money to those who caused the banks to fail?

Wouldn't we all be better off with the "Smart Guys" in jail?

Don Stedtschulte,
Director
Student Health Services

Campus left out in bookstore decision

To the editor:

The University trustees and administration decided the University will be better off without a bookstore on campus and that students can just walk a mile and a quarter round-trip when they need notebooks, computer hardware or a textbook. This seems absurd to me—

isn't the first plank of the strategic plan to "strengthen the academic core"?—but I have heard people whom I respect defend this decision.

Nobody can defend the illegitimate way in which this decision was reached. The administration reached this change—which will significantly affect the students, faculty, staff and budget—without consulting Bucknell Student Government, the faculty governance system, the staff or the University budget committee.

President Brian C. Mitchell said in a faculty meeting this month that the administration adequately consulted with the faculty during a

single crowded, hour-long "open forum," which the president skipped. This is an insult to the contributions of the people who work here or pay tuition for the "premier undergraduate experience in America" (as quoted on the University Web site). The present senior administration seems indifferent to the opinions of anyone else on campus. Two reasons to consult with others before making decisions are: to make the best possible decisions and to get the people affected by the decision to accept it.

Neither goal was realized by this autocratic decision process. This sure looks like a decision in which the impact on the campus was not thought through, and now the campus community has less reason to trust the administration in the future.

Ben Marsh,
Professor
Department of Geography

Guantánamo: a stain on America's conscience

By Ahmed Kodouda
Staff Writer

No action of the bygone President George W. Bush administration had such a detrimental effect on the international image of the United States as the existence of an illegal detention camp in Guantánamo Bay, Cuba. The bellicose Bush administration initially refused to recognize the authority of the Geneva Conventions. It did so only after the Supreme Court ruled that the Conventions governing around the world also applied to the Bush administration.

According to the BBC article "US detainees to get Geneva Rights," the administration attempted to specifically undermine international law by labeling the prisoners as enemy combatants, rather than prisoners of war. That title would have allowed prisoners to maintain most of their rights under international law.

The most egregious violation is the torturing of prisoners at the camp, a direct violation of international law. According to Neil A. Lewis in the New York Times article "Red Cross Finds Detainee

Abuse in Guantánamo," the International Committee of the Red Cross contended "the American military has intentionally used psychological and sometimes physical coercion 'tantamount to torture' on prisoners at Guantánamo Bay, Cuba."

That conclusion is very plausible in light of the Bush administration's legal position, clearly outlined in a 2002 Justice Department memo entitled "Re: Standards of Conduct for Interrogation under 18 U.S.C. 2340-2340A." According to the memo, these "Standards" suggest that "severe pain," as used in Section 2340, must rise to a similarly high level—the level that would ordinarily be associated with a condition or injury such as death, organ failure, or serious impairment."



The Obama administration must have the courage to prosecute those responsible for the violations against the Constitution as well as international law.

Additionally, Susan J. Crawford '69, chair of the University's Board of Trustees, a former U.S. Court of Appeals Judge for the Armed Forces, and the Convening Authority for Military Commissions at Guantánamo Bay, was quoted by Bob Woodward in the Washington Post article "Detainee Tortured, Says U.S. Official" as saying the "treatment [of Mohammed al-Qahtani, a man accused of allegedly participating in the 9/11 attacks] met the legal definition of torture. And that's why [Judge Crawford] did not refer the case" for prosecution. She was the first ever high-ranking official to publicly acknowledge detainees in Guantánamo were tortured.

According to Crawford, as quoted by the Washington Post, "The techniques they used were

all authorized, but the manner in which they applied them was overly aggressive and too persistent. You think of torture, you think of some horrendous physical act done to an individual. This was not any one particular act; this was just a combination of things that had a medical impact on [al-Qahtani], that hurt his health. It was abusive and uncalled for. And coercive. Clearly coercive. It was that medical impact that pushed me over the edge."

Crawford must be commended for her courage in labeling these acts of torture and for standing up for justice. Her decision to speak against this obvious transgression on human rights is worthy of the highest praise.

Thankfully, one of the first actions of the nascent President Barack Obama administration

was to order the closure of the prison at Guantánamo Bay along with all other clandestine CIA prisons around the world.

Obama was quoted in "Obama orders Guantánamo closure" on the BBC saying, "The United States intends to prosecute the ongoing struggle against violence and terrorism... We are going to do so vigilantly, we are going to do so effectively, and we are going to do so in a manner that is consistent with our values and our ideals."

But the closure of the prison at Guantánamo Bay is not enough. The Obama administration must have the courage to prosecute those responsible for the violations against the Constitution as well as international law.

These prosecutions must extend to the highest echelons of the Bush administration, reaching former President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney if necessary.

Unfortunately, regardless of the actions taken by the Obama administration, this prison is a stain on the conscience of America that will always remain.

New CLA should require a language

By Stacey Featherstone
Writer

As a liberal arts institution, this University should have a language requirement. As admissions tour guides walk through Coleman Hall, they are required to explain the Common Learning Agenda (CLA) to herds of prospective students and families.

I cringe at grins flashing across prospective students' faces when I inform them that at no point during their four years will the CLA require them to take a foreign language. While all incoming students must have already completed at least two years of a foreign language in secondary school, they are home free after matriculation. Should they so choose, our campus is an English-only zone.

This is a shame, especially given the caliber of language programs available at the University. Students can enroll in Arabic, Chinese, Japanese, ancient Greek, Latin, Biblical Hebrew, French, German, Italian,

Russian, and American Sign Language. Many of the faculty staffing these programs are native speakers—except for the Classics department. I suppose.

Often, the foreign language teaching assistants overseeing recitations, conversation classes and remedial support are citizens of a country where the language is spoken.

Fortunately, this year has seen the addition of the Language and Cul-

The intellectual benefits of foreign language study include greater creativity and an increased capacity to think. Many studies claim people competent in a foreign language perform better in a variety of subjects, including math.

ture Residential College, and some University majors do require some form of foreign language—but so too should the CLA. Why has the Uni-

hazard of conflict and stagnancy in the realm of international relations.

A particularly prominent issue on the forefront of international politics is the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Clinton and Power are both highly informed individuals in the arena of international politics, but Power lacks the same degree of experience and knowledge Clinton has acquired over her years as first lady and senator for New York.

Clinton is a notoriously ardent supporter of Israel, having raised \$83,000 in pro-Israeli funds for the 2006 election cycle, according to Joshua Frank of Antwar.com. Clinton emphasized the importance of peaceful relations between the United States and Israel, classifying the alliance as "deep and lasting."

versity opted to forgo this vital part of a liberal arts education?

Life today requires a degree of proficiency in a foreign language. Employers want to hire people capable of communicating in another language because cultures are blending more than ever before. This is partially because more companies are engaged in international business.

Although it seems everyone speaks English, there are many intangible benefits accompanying a foreign language, even if you are not confronted with the task of speaking and hearing Spanish every day. This alone is reason enough to take up a new language or dust off your high school French next semester.

Studying another language is the key to unlocking a new culture. Imagine the people you could meet if you were able to converse with them in their native tongue, or how you could double or triple your job market if your skills at home were suddenly applicable in another country.

Learning a foreign language challenges your brain to interpret and

develop a new grammar, syntax and accent. Languages allow you to dive into another culture and discover its music, people, and everything that accompanies it.

The intellectual benefits of foreign language study include greater creativity and an increased capacity to think. Many studies claim people competent in a foreign language perform better in a variety of subjects, including math.

A 1989 American Council on Education policy statement asks higher education "to make foreign language competence an integral part of a college education. Every baccalaureate holder should be competent in a second language; we can settle for no less as we move into the next century."

Prospective and current students alike might bemoan a foreign language requirement, but I think this is a case where you'll thank me later, when your salary is higher, your mind is sharper and you are walking off into the sunset with some cute Italian.

Clinton, Power conflict in state department

By Jordan Heide
Contributing Writer

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Power, however, stressed neutrality as the ideal approach to the conflict. Richard Baehr and Ed Lasky of American Thinker contend Power supports the Walt-Mearsheimer perspective, which asserts the existence of a conspiracy as a factor in U.S. dealings with Israel, to justify misguided conjunctions with the Middle East.

Power essentially wishes to sever all semblances of coalition with Israel as means to enhance amicable associations with the remaining Middle Eastern nations, particularly Palestine.

Obama's decision to enforce a diplomatic relationship between two politicians of drastically differing opinions regarding such a prevalent issue will most likely be problematic. The intentions of Clinton and Power in terms of the United States' relations with Israel are diametrically opposed, possibly forcing American affiliations with the Middle East into a stalemate.

Clinton and Power are both highly informed individuals in the arena

of international politics, but Power lacks the same degree of experience and knowledge Clinton has acquired over her years as first lady and senator for New York.

Power has achieved particular expertise in the field of genocidal occurrences, making her a valuable asset to the humanitarian realm of foreign affairs. Yet her appointment to the task of senior director of Multilateral Affairs seems unwarranted and may be detrimental to the agenda of the holistic foreign affairs committee given her opposition to the greater development of an Israeli alliance.

Power's harsh words regarding Clinton's presidential campaign may resonate in future dealings between the two politicians. One has to question the probability of unstable relations in the foreign affairs division and the potential for sub par progression in international politics. Obama's selection of Power may prove to be poisonous to relations between the United States and the Middle East, if not "monstrous."

Focusing on the climate change

By Kyle Winslow
Staff Writer

With the 2009 Focus the Nation forum on climate change behind us, we are again reminded of our nation's environmental and energy crossroads and the potential for sustainability.

At the same time, we are reminded of the University's future laid out in the Master Plan earlier this year.

The timing may be perfect.

Finding new ways for our new buildings to use electricity more efficiently is just one part of the picture. LEED also supports turning to on-site renewable energies, like solar and wind.

One year after University President Brian C. Mitchell signed the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment at the Focus the Nation forum, the University is thinking about the environment and cost control.

It may be the students' job to make sure one hand is talking to the other. Our campus is bursting with environmental initiatives, clubs and research. Last year, Mitchell said he was "pleased, but not especially surprised" the student body's environmental commitment is growing stronger.

So what's one thing students would like to see their tuition money going to as new buildings pop up around campus? Energy-efficient facilities, for starters. The Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) program is a rating system the University is considering using to monitor and maintain the highest green building and performance measures in its new construction.

The University will consider pursuing U.S. Green Building LEED certification for all new campus construction costing more than \$500,000, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees and consistent with the University's campus Master Plan."

Mitchell said to applause at last year's Focus the Nation as part of the Climate Commitment.

We know depending less on fossil fuels is the next great step toward sustainability. According to the Pennsylvania Environmental Council, electricity accounts for 37 percent of Pennsylvania's greenhouse gas emissions. Though most of this electricity is generated by coal-burning facilities, natural gas and oil play their part, too.

According to the U.S. Green Building Council, which monitors LEED programs, buildings with the most efficient levels of energy performance could save up to 42 percent of that building's energy costs. Computer-simulated models of new and existing buildings would test energy performance building-by-building, determining the most cost-efficient path to energy efficiency.

Some other LEED-sponsored programs to be considered? In addition to new construction, renovating existing buildings on campus to make them greener could save 35 percent in their energy costs.

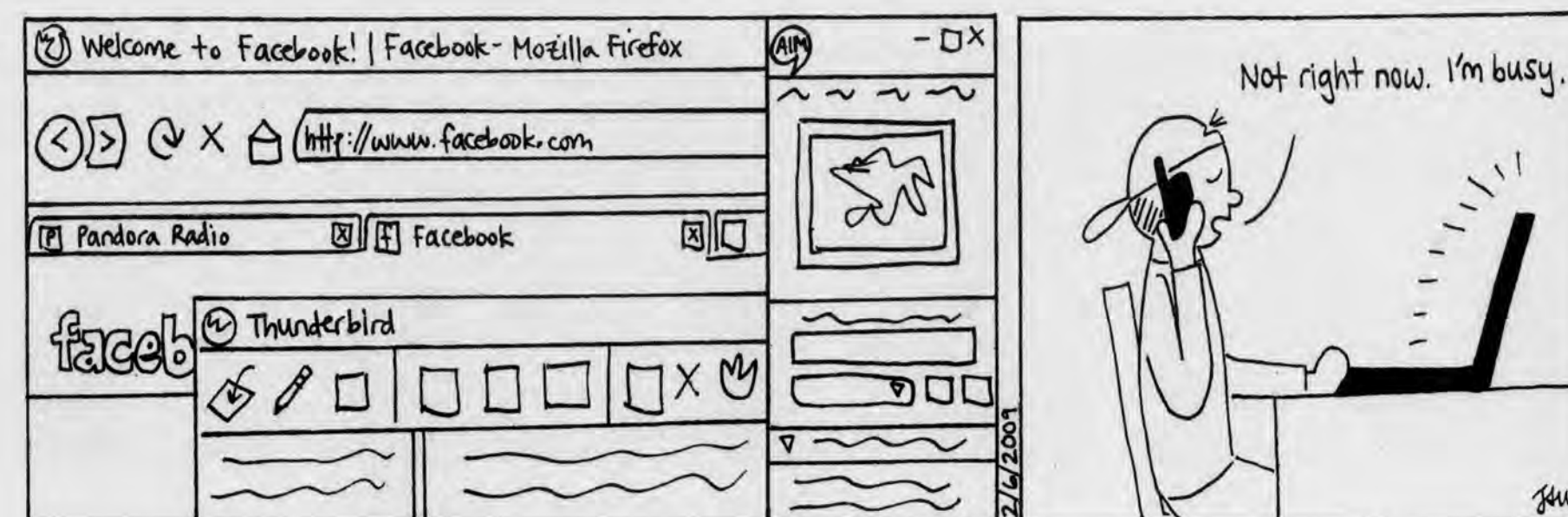
Finding new ways for our new buildings to use electricity more efficiently is just one part of the picture. LEED also supports turning to on-site renewable energies, like solar and wind.

The University already uses wind power for all of its purchased energy. Purchasing less renewable energy and generating more on campus would save energy costs. And installing new turbines has a small energy impact. According to the American Wind Energy Association, wind turbines would offset the energy costs involved in their fabrication, installation, operation and retirement within three to eight months.

The University is in the position to raise itself to the green standard set by programs like LEED. The program, supported by the facilities staff, embraced by students and proposed by the president, should be as large a focus of the Master Plan as a new Academic Quad or library renovations.

CURRENTLY UNTITLED

BY JULIANA SU



CIRCUS CIRCUS

PEOPLE YOU MIGHT NOT WANT TO KNOW

BY AARON MEYERS

Lester Stumpf	Richard McBeef	Katie Teal	Johnny Stalker
Sophomore Waste disposal Favorite Campus activity? Eating dirt. Favorite Ice Cream topping? Tater tots Spring break plans Playing WoW/Larping.	Junior Third world exploitation Favorite Campus activity? Gettin' Crunked Favorite Ice Cream topping? Adderall Spring break plans? Lake Havasu Baby!!	Sophomore Undecided Favorite Campus Activity? Groing out Favorite Ice Cream topping? I only eat fro yo. Spring break plans? Miami.	First Year Astronomy Favorite Campus Activity? People watching Favorite Ice Cream topping? Nuts. Spring Break Plans? Wherever Katie Teal goes I'm going.

Large turnout expected for spring concert

Ludacris and Kevin Rudolf to bring rap and hip-hop to campus



By Sonali Basak
Contributing Writer

Rapper Christopher Bridges, better known as Ludacris, and opener Kevin Rudolf will perform at Sojka Pavilion on March 20.

The Bucknell Concert Committee has been working hard since the end of November's O.A.R. concert to find a band to play at the University this spring.

"The committee is overwhelmingly in support of the concert," said Dean of Students Kari Conrad, committee adviser.

The spring concert is expected to exceed the previous concert in quality and audience approval.

"We felt like it's been a while since we've had a headlining rap act," Co-chair of the Concert Committee Matt Masone '09 said. "The show will be of longer length and of higher quality than Kanye West three years ago—just because he has honed his craft as a rapper and performer."

Ludacris has an impressive track record in the music industry. Since 2000, he has released seven albums, most of which achieved high rank-



Photos courtesy of Campus Activities and Programs
Ludacris will headline this year's spring concert on March 20. His latest album, "Theater of the Mind" was released in Nov. 2008.

ings on Billboard charts.

Some of his biggest hits include "Stand Up," "Area Codes," "What's Your Fantasy?," and "Rollout." His new album, "Theater of the Mind," was released in November 2008 and reached rank 25 on the Billboard.

Ludacris has also made his mark in the movie industry. He performed in Oscar-winning motion picture "Crash," as well as "2 Fast 2 Furious," "Max Payne" and "Hustle & Flow."

According to Def Jam Recordings, "even as Ludacris becomes a bankable Hollywood star, a respected label head, a multi-faceted entrepreneur and a philanthropist, music remains his first love."

Rudolf is also expected to be a hit among the student population. This new, upcoming artist released his first album, "In the City," after years of working as a guitarist/producer for major artists such as Black Eyed Peas, Justin Timberlake and

LL Cool J.

His hit single, "Let it Rock (ft. Lil Wayne)," has become one of the top 10 most popular songs on iTunes at the moment.

"He'll bring in a slightly different crowd" since Rudolf's music is hip-hop and Ludacris' is rap, Masone said.

Conrad said both Rudolf and Ludacris make a great combination, giving way to a "positive, upbeat concert experience."

"Everyone wants to have a good time. Students want a Bucknell memory," Conrad said.

The committee expects the show to sell out quickly, anticipating an enthusiastic crowd and a large turnout.

Tickets are now available through the bookstore, the Campus Box Office and online, costing \$25 for students and \$35 for the general public. Doors open at 7 p.m., and the concert begins at 8 p.m.

'Mission' Accomplished

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

With fast-paced physical humor, lightning-quick jokes and utter absurdity, the "agents" of Mission IMPROVable claimed the Terrace Room stage Friday.

Julia Blum '12 introduced the act, stating the members of the group "had their mind on their money, and on other things too."

In dim lighting, four actors of the famed comedy troupe darted onto the stage while the "Mission Impossible" theme played. The "agents" ecstatically shouted and yelled, encouraging the audience to fully engage with them.

Terming each improvisational challenge a mission, the agents took suggestions from audience members, incorporating them into the scene. Two or three of the players participated in each sketch while another would blow a whistle to pause the scene.

Among the missions Mission IMPROVable accomplished were "Emotional Rollercoaster," "Taxi," "Challenge," "World's Worst" and a hysterical form of charades. During "Emotional Rollercoaster," the agents portrayed several ludicrous interpretations of lovers, morphing from stereotypical jocks to Rastafarians and finally to "ecstatic Helen Keller."

In "Taxi," two agents alternated playing the roles of celebrities and historical figures sitting in the back of a taxi while a third agent assumed the role of taxi driver guessing the identity of his passengers.

Some of the personas the agents imitated included Matt Damon, Tom Cruise, President George W. Bush, Caesar, Michael Jackson, Frodo Baggins, Whoopi Goldberg and Stevie Wonder. While the taxi driver sometimes had a difficult time correctly guessing, for the most part, he was dead on.

For "World's Worst," the actors presented the world's worst things

to do as a certain occupation. On the spot, each conjured up images of the most ridiculous, wrong and preposterous deeds one could do as a plumber, prophet and dog whisperer. All incited a chuckle or two from the audience at the very least. More often than not, their acts were funny enough to induce uninhibited, uproarious laughter.

As Mission IMPROVable's final mission, the entertainers played what was essentially a doped up game of charades. One agent elicited three scenarios from the audience—eating cereal, waxing a hamster and being pregnant. He then changed the elements of each scenario, making them almost impossible for anyone to imagine, let alone act out or guess. For example, instead of just being pregnant, the actor was supposed to be carrying an Easter bunny in his womb, impregnated by Chuck Norris.

Throughout the mission, the two agents acting out the clues could only use gibberish and wild gestures to convey their messages.

"They sound like Sims," Sarah Bowen '11 said.

Surprisingly, the third agent accurately pegged most of the unlikely situations.

Students had mixed opinions about the show.

Sean O'Donnell '11 did not enjoy the show for reasons he could not pinpoint. "It was hit or miss," he said.

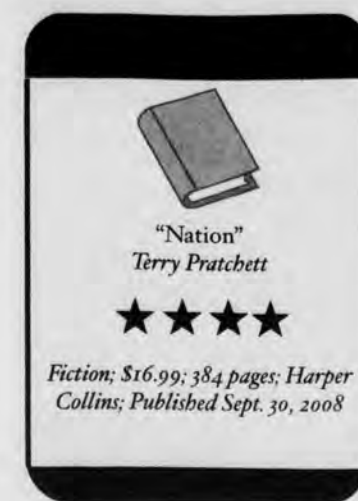
Other students thoroughly enjoyed themselves. "I went last year, and they were really good," Stephanie Leger '11 said. "I came in a bad mood, and they still made me laugh."

With regard to this year's show she said she liked that the show was "entirely random."

Dan Murphy '11 also liked the performance. His favorite part was the "ecstatic Helen Keller" scenario the group incorporated into their "Emotional Rollercoaster."

Pratchett's novel courts disaster

Comedic story explores survival and rebirth



By Brenna English-Loeb
Staff Writer

A veteran of the written word, Terry Pratchett once again brings magic and delight with his latest work, "Nation."

This book is especially heartening to long time Pratchett fans after his recent diagnosis of Alzheimer's. Pratchett is best known for his series, but "Nation" is his first non-Discworld novel since "Johnny

and the Bomb."

In the Discworld books, Pratchett weaves together social and political commentary in an alternate world. He does the same thing in "Nation," set in a world similar to our own but in the 1800s.

"Nation" chronicles two disasters, the Russian influenza and a major tsunami, focusing on the lives they affect.

The Russian influenza decimates the British Royal Family, making Ermintrude, a sheltered but perspicacious young lady, the next princess. When the tsunami hits, she is voyaging through the Great Southern Pelagic Ocean, leaving her stranded on a tropical island with two other survivors.

Besides the foul-mouthed parrot of Ermintrude's ship captain, the other survivor is Mau. He is at sea, returning from his passage into adulthood when the wave passed over his island. The wave spares

him, but leaves him without a soul since he left his "boy soul" behind as part of a ritual and no longer has a tribe to give him his "man soul."

Together, Mau and Daphne (Ermintrude quickly seizes the opportunity to change her name) work to rebuild a life for themselves. When other survivors trickle to their island hoping the Nation, Mau's tribe, will be able to help them, they look to Mau and Daphne for leadership.

Meanwhile, Daphne's father, next in line for the throne, searches for her while representatives from England

look for him. Although cultural differences play a large part in "Nation," they are not the main focus of Pratchett's novel. Pratchett almost immediately moves beyond such clichés to center on more interesting ideas.

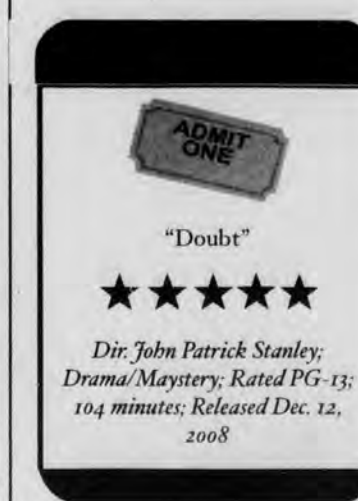
Mau struggles to find a reason to keep living when everything he once knew has been destroyed, and Daphne must learn to assume responsibility for herself and others.

Typical of Pratchett, every other sentence in "Nation" is hilarious. This book is laugh-out-loud funny without sacrificing any of its heart as it develops well-rounded and compelling characters.

Simple and tame enough for a young independent reader, "Nation" can also entertain the adult reader with its complexity and layered meanings.

'Doubt' provokes and questions

Film leaves audience doubting own beliefs



By Blair Mathias
Staff Writer

John Patrick Shanley directs a striking film, uniting two starkly different perspectives on the Catholic Church and a changing American society in "Doubt."

Already a book, successful play and adapted screenplay, Shanley successfully brings "Doubt" to the big screen.

Catholic tradition and discipline are embodied in Sister Aloysius Beauvier (Meryl Streep) while Father Brendan Flynn (Philip Seymour Hoffman) represents a modern and more forgiving Catholic Church.

"Doubt" takes place in 1964 at a small Catholic school named St. Nicholas in the Bronx.

The progressive priest provides an immediate threat to Sister Aloysius' rigid methods. She grows suspicious of Father Flynn's relationships with young male students attending St. Nicholas.

Her doubt in Father Flynn's methods are only complicated when an inexperienced, doe-eyed teacher, Sister James (Amy Adams) alerts Sister Aloysius she witnessed curious interaction between Father Flynn and an African-American boy.

The black student, Donald (Joseph Foster II) is an altar boy attending St. Nicholas due to the movement towards racial integration in American schools. Donald stands alone at St. Nicholas, tolerating bullies and prejudice until Father Flynn sympathizes and shows the boy special attention.

The fervent Sister Aloysius and Sister James then question the motives behind this special attention.

Shanley never reveals the truth about these suspicions, leaving it up to the audience to decide. Father Flynn preaches that doubt itself binds

all people during their quest for truth in the world and can simulate the same sustaining power as certainty. The audience is left doubting even their own estimation of Father Flynn's "inappropriate behavior."

In the film, Shanley sets up big issues that question religion, the Church and traditional practices.

A particularly brilliant scene presents Donald's mother (Viola Davis). In a conversation with the mother, Sister Aloysius reveals her suspicions about Father Flynn and Donald.

Though the audience expects Sister Aloysius to recruit a new member for her crusade against Father Flynn, the mother reacts with disturbing sympathy for the situation. Regardless of any improper or even sexual relationship, the mother would prefer Donald to finish his time at primary school. Sister Aloysius is as appalled as the audience, but there is no denying this prodigious portrayal highlights deeper issues concerning race and sacrifice.

The film consists of chilling dialogue and tension-filled silences only actors like Hoffman and Streep could manage.

Hoffman endows Father Flynn with ambiguity. Father Flynn could be a benevolent, creative champion of the new Catholic Church, and yet, Hoffman shows the audience the slightest hint of anger and vengeance.

He certainly highlights Sister Aloysius' hypocrisy and stubborn inflexibility. Sister Aloysius shows cracks of compassion but never reveals she may have made a mistake in her accusations.

Sister Aloysius ends the film in tears, exclaiming, "I have such doubts" to an unconvinced Sister James.

"Doubt" is an intellectual puzzle of religion, morality and decency with a missing piece labeled truth.



By Alex Zak
Staff Writer

Oceanic Flight 815.

Desmond heads to Oxford after finally remembering Faraday told him he needed to find his mother in order to save the island. On his journey, he finds the university has destroyed any files on Faraday and his mother because of a disastrous experiment.

Meanwhile, the survivors of the island find themselves in 1954. After being captured by a group of the Others, Faraday declares his love for Charlotte in order to explain why they were not there to destroy the island with the H-bomb. He explains to Ellie, one of the Others, how to get rid of the bomb without destroying the island.

Locke explains to Alpert, the leader of the Others, that they met before. He tries to get him to clarify how to save the island. Before he can answer, a flash of light transports them to another time. The episode ends with Charlotte's collapse.

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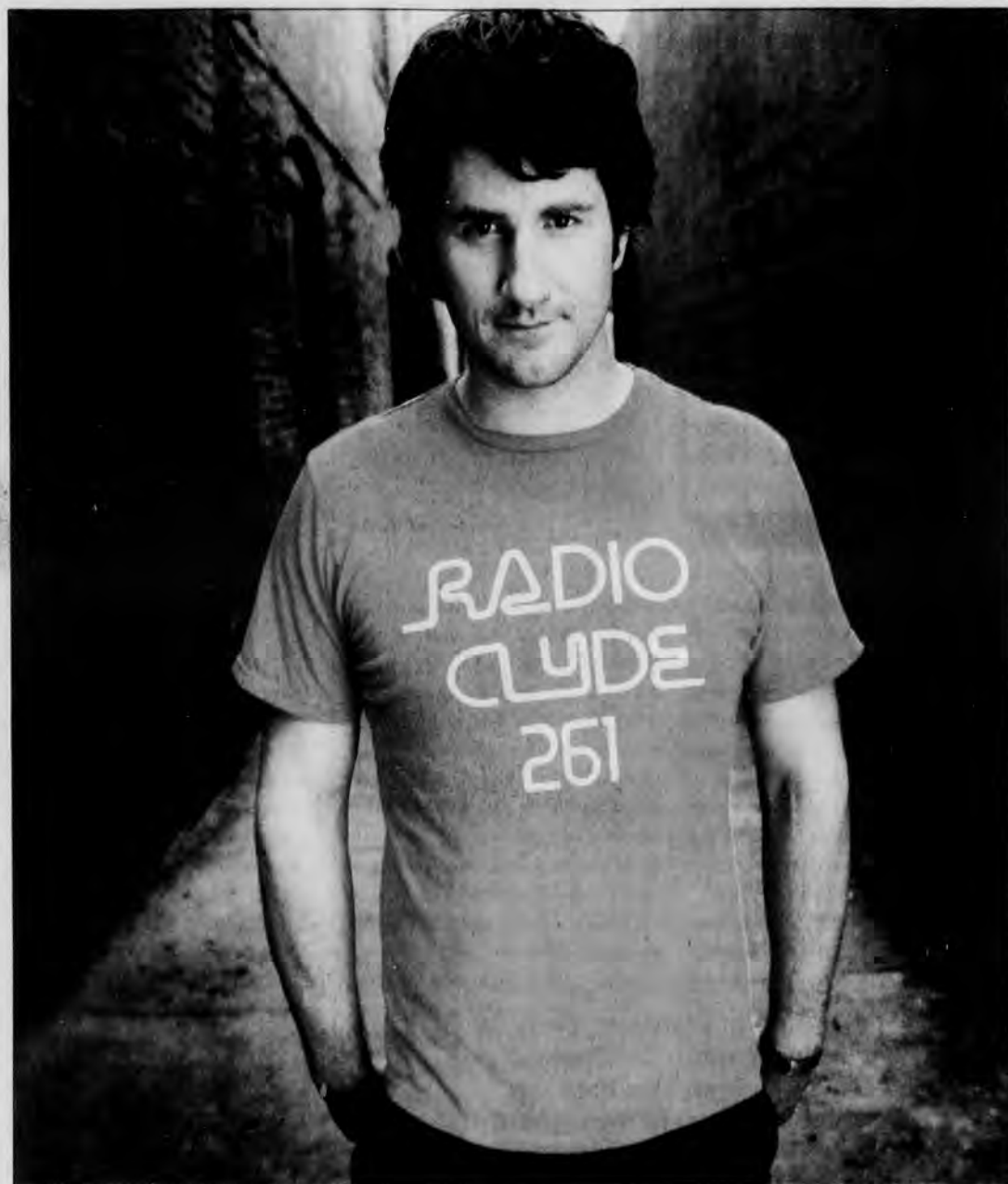
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Pair

American Idol winner David Cook to perform at Uptown

The venue will also welcome performances by Ryan Star and Matt Nathanson this semester



Left: David Cook is set to perform at Uptown on April 4. Right: Matt Nathanson will take the stage on Valentine's Day. Both shows are free.

By Nilanjana Saha
Senior Editor

Students, get ready for the time of your life.

David Cook, last season's "American Idol" winner, is coming to Uptown night club on April 4.

"We think it's going to be an awesome live music experience," Uptown Manager Lisa Podolsky '10 said.

Cook won the seventh season of "American Idol" in May, defeating runner-up David Archuleta and

winning approximately 56 percent of the 100 million votes, according to Cook's official Web site.

Since then, Cook has released several chart-topping hits, including "The Time of My Life" and "Light On." His self-titled album debuted in November.

Following Cook's ascent into Idol-hood, 11 of the songs he performed on the show made the Billboard Hot 100 list—almost double the number of any previous artists, according to Billboard.com.

Cook toured with the rest of the

American Idol finalists last summer on the "American Idols Live! Tour." The 25-year-old southern

"Uptown committee is excited to partake in the process of bringing a famous artist."
—Carrie Ingolsby, Assistant Director of Campus Activities and Programs

rock star is currently performing on college campuses and relatively smaller venues as part of his "Declaration Tour 2009."

"It's a big deal for Bucknell and Uptown," Podolsky said.

A graduate of Central Missouri State University, Cook learned to play the guitar in his teens and re-

leased a solo CD, "Analog Heart," during college, according to his Web site.

"He has a broad audience base," Uptown Assistant Manager Haakon Gould '10 said. "We thought

he would appeal to the Bucknell community."

Ryan Star, a New York-based indie rock artist, will be opening for Cook. Star appeared as a contestant in a reality show—Rockstar Supernova—which premiered on CBS in 2005.

Star released a solo album, "Songs from the Eye of an Elephant," in 2005 and a live album called "Dark Horse" in 2006 following the reality show, according to Ryanstarfans.com.

"Uptown committee is excited to partake in the process of bring-

ing a famous artist," said Carrie Ingolsby, assistant director of Campus Activities and Programs.

Doors open at 9:30 p.m., and the concert is free to University students, but space is limited. BUID is required, and Ingolsby suggested arriving early for the show. Only one guest per BUID will be admitted.

Acoustic rock singer/songwriter Matt Nathanson is also scheduled to perform at Uptown Feb. 14, and Brian Brundage '11, winner of Uptown's Acoustic Competition, will open.

The Bucknellian SPORTS

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Orange and Blue escape against Army

Women's basketball earns close win, 59-57, as Lauren Schober '09 scores her 1,000th career point



Fifth Down

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

Football fans in this generation have certainly been blessed.

In this decade alone, even the most casual NFL follower has been able to witness two Super Bowls end on last-second field goals, another end with a game-saving tackle at the one-yard line, and the most spectacular play cap off the most colossal upset in NFL history.

Sunday's big game between the Arizona Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Steelers featured nearly as much drama, including a momentum-changing interception return to conclude the first half and an explosion of points late in the contest. But was Super Bowl XLIII better than its predecessors?

Sunday's Super Bowl pitted two franchises with entirely different histories and roads to the championship against each other. Pittsburgh, having rolled over its previous playoff opponents with a stymieing defense, came into the game vying for a record-setting sixth Super Bowl championship.

Arizona, looking for just its sixth playoff victory, relied more on its high-octane offense to sneak past the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFC Championship.

See FIFTH, page B5



Bison Co-captain Lauren Schober '09 scored a season-high 20 points in a 59-57 victory versus Army on Saturday, but none was bigger than her 1,000th career point early in the first half.

By Rob Duffy
Senior Writer

The women's basketball team wrapped up the first half of Patriot League play with a 59-57 victory against Army Saturday at Sejka Pavilion.

Both teams came out strong and shot well. The pace was quick as the Bison and Black Knights traded baskets.

With the Bison up 12-11, Co-captain Lauren Schober '09 clipped her career 1,000-point mark with a third-chance basket, giving the Orange and Blue a three-point lead.

Although she missed her two initial attempts, her efforts finally paid off. The night was historic for Schober as she became the 19th Bison to record 1,000 career points. The same feat was accomplished by Co-captain Amanda Brown '09 earlier this season against Loyola (Md.).

Play continued back and forth for the next several minutes. With six minutes and 30 seconds left in the first half, Army hit a three-pointer, taking a 23-19 lead in the process.

But the Bison stormed back and scored 10 straight points, six by Schober, for their largest lead of the night.

Army closed out the half with two straight baskets, clipping the Bison lead to 29-27.

The Orange and Blue came out strong in the second half. Schober made a lay-up off of a steal, and Così Higham '11 sank two free throws, quickly returning the lead to six.

A string of missed shots gave Army a 9-0 run to take the lead. But the Bison came back with four points from Joyce Novacek '11 and a lay-up by Higham.

With 8:57 remaining, Brown had a jump shot, giving the Orange and Blue a 46-40 lead. But once again, Army scored six straight points to tie the score.

Two free throws from Brown gave the Bison a four-point lead with 41 seconds remaining. The Bison fouled Army twice in the closing minute, and the Black Knights were one free throw away from tying the game with nine seconds left. But they missed the shot and the Bison won.

"Before the game, we set a goal to never back down and to not let our own mistakes or the other team playing well get us flustered," Novacek said. "Everyone remained confident throughout the game."

Schober also pointed to the team's confidence and focus as key.

"Army is a relentless team," she said. "They worked hard and never gave up. I think our focus helped us to stay on task. In previous games where teams would start to gain on us, we would have crumbled, but our confidence and composure [and ability] to do the little things correctly was what helped us win the game."

Schober was optimistic about the team's chances.

"When you look at the games we played, we did not lose to our opponents," she said. "We actually beat ourselves. In the remainder of the season we need to realize that we are the better team, so we could play like the better team."

The Bison controlled the ball well, committing only seven turnovers, compared to 15 by Army. Schober led the Bison with 20 points. Novacek and Brown also chipped in 14 points apiece.

The Orange and Blue improved to 11-9 overall and 3-4 in Patriot League play. They will begin the second half of league play at Navy Saturday, followed by a trip to American Wednesday.

The Bison are ready to return to the court for their final seven conference contests. Said Schober, "I am really excited because now we have a second go around with our opponents and there is no looking back. It is going to be a great month for Bucknell women's basketball."

Bison make statements in home openers

Women's tennis blows out Radford 5-2 after both teams defeat Quinnipiac

By Chris Petersen
Contributing Writer

The University's tennis teams played with momentum as both the men's and women's teams defeated Quinnipiac on Sunday before the women defeated Radford Saturday.

For the men's team, Co-captain Ryan Sandburg '09 won both singles and doubles matches, lead-

ing to a 3-3 tie with one match to play. Co-captain Daniel Bednarek '09 defeated Zach Tuckerman, 6-4, for the University's 4-3 overall victory.

"When the match was tied, I had 100 percent confidence that Dan was going to pull out the victory," Zach Hascok '10 said. "I do not think one person on the team ever doubted Dan."

The match was Bednarek's 91st career singles

victory. He attributes the success to the work of his team.

"Just because my match was the last to finish doesn't mean that it was the most important," Bednarek said.

"Across the board, doubles was the best I've seen during my four years here, and it felt good going into singles with the doubles points already in hand," he said.

The Bison won points with wins from both the No. 1 and No. 3 doubles pairs. Sandburg and his partner Anton Kovic '11 started the doubles off with a victory.

"I felt it was very important to start the match off well and to get a win in the doubles match," Sandberg said. "Anton and I stepped up and played relaxed and pulled out a victory."

Hascok and Mark Malloy '11 were also victorious as third doubles partners. Sandburg also won his No. 1 singles match against a familiar foe.

"In singles, I had lost to John Hughes twice before in the fall season," Sandburg said. "I was determined to beat him this time around."

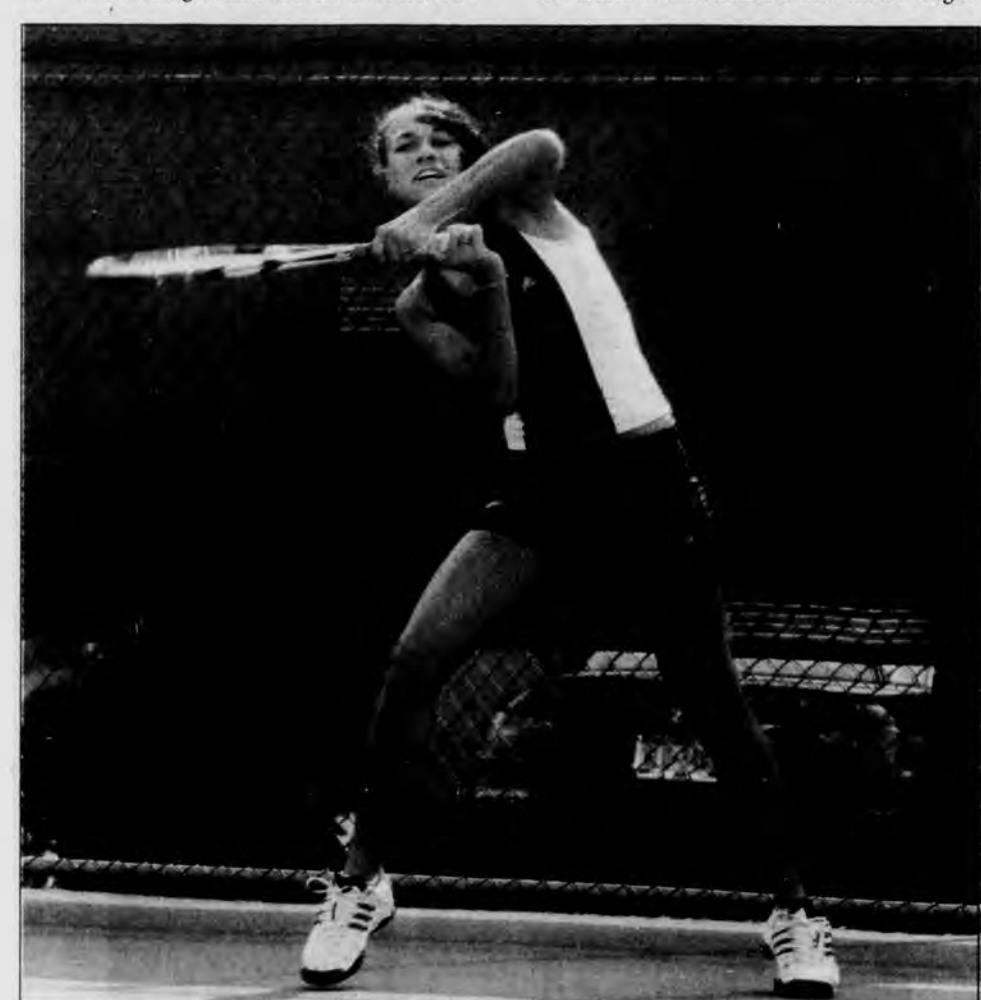
The team has a busy weekend ahead, with matches next weekend in Pittsburgh, taking on Duquesne Saturday and Robert Morris Sunday.

"Duquesne is very strong this year, and Robert Morris is okay," Bednarek said. "Sunday's win definitely gives us momentum, but we have to continue to improve our fitness and tennis throughout the season to reach our goal of winning the Patriot League Tournament and making it to the NCAA's this year."

See TENNIS, page B5

"I think that our hard work will only continue to pay off, hopefully leading us to our goal of winning the Patriot League Tournament."

—Lauren Lucido '11



Dara Dwojewski '11 teamed up with Ashley Globberman '09 to win both home doubles matches against Radford and Quinnipiac. The Bison women are 2-1 this spring.

First Year Profile: Bryan Cohen '12



Bryan Cohen '12 and his 11.6 point average have already made an impact for the Bison.

By Rob Duffy
Senior Writer

Although only a first-year, Bryan Cohen '12 has made his mark on the men's basketball team from the very beginning of the season.

A 6-foot, 5-inch guard from outside of Philadelphia, Cohen has quickly become one of the team's key players, making an impact on both offense and defense.

Cohen said he chose the University because it was a great fit.

"It was the perfect combination of great academics and a great

basketball program that has a rich tradition and a community that is always behind the game," he said.

According to Cohen, the hardest part of his transition to college play was adjusting to the speed of the game.

"In preseason and the start of practice, I was really struggling to keep up with the pace of the game both physically and mentally," Cohen said.

"However, after a couple of weeks of preseason workouts and team

See COHEN, page B2

BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow
Senior Writer

Dear Student Body,
I feel and fear that University students may have settled into a music-listening rut, inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is an assorted bunch of songs that, in my opinion, are relatable to most college students and even reflect the University's present state.

"Elephant Gun"—Beirut

Beirut, founded by high school drop-out Zach Condon from New Mexico, represents a gypsy-folk genre unlike any other. Few artists attempt to imitate the mysterious eastern European spirit captured by traditional instruments such as the accordion, ukulele, violin, trumpet, mandolin, glockenspiel and organ. The title "Elephant Gun" suggests embarking on a hunting rendezvous in India where elephants are the target. "Let the seasons begin / it rolls right on / Let the seasons begin / take the big game down. And it rips through the silence of our camp at night / And it rips through the night" The ripping noise could re-

fer to eerie cries of the beast as the hunters attack. Still, we can't look too deeply into the lyrics since Condon has stated they are not the focus of his music.

"My Girls"—Animal Collective

Animal Collective (AC) produces an extrasensory live show that this recorded track captures through the transcendental experience AC exhibits. If given the opportunity, students should check out a live show. It's bound to be an eye-opening experience and will keep their pockets happy too—AC's concerts are an out-of-body adventure at a reasonable price. AC is a marvelous example of avant-garde at its finest with well-done experimental use of synthesizers, drums, loop machines and mixers. Not all bands can pull off such an endeavor. Rapturous noises fuse with the alleviating vocals of Panda Bear (Noah Lennox) chanting, "I don't mean to seem like I care about material things like a social status. / I just want four walls and adobe slabs for my girls." Lennox could be portraying a paternal figure trying to make ends meet to support his family. The four walls are a dwelling, and "adobe" refers to

its hand-characteristic. This meaning is simple and humble, but admirable in this capitalistic society. Being content with having less in life is something people lack these days.

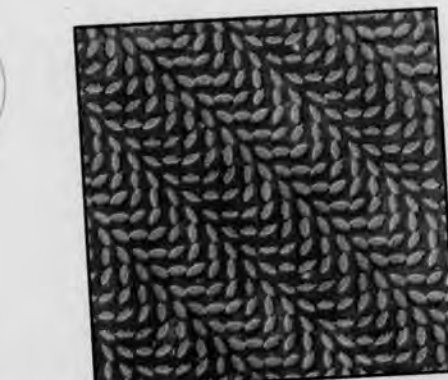
"Karma Police"—The Section Quartet

The self-proclaimed "loudest string quartet on the planet" offers a different spin on Radiohead's hit, "Karma Police." This Los Angeles-based group attempts (and succeeds) in producing an interesting version of this track, along with the works of many other popular bands such as Incubus, Nine Inch Nails, Coldplay, The Strokes and Queens of the Stone Age. Intertwining violins with a harmonious viola and cello comprises a delightful take on the alternative rock group. For a smooth homework playlist, pop in the album "Strung Out on OK Computer."

"Crimeswave [LA Riots Remix]"—Crystal Castles

This dance-party-inspired beat mixed by LA Riots exemplifies Crystal Castles' electronica style with warped noises and distorted vocals. To some, this style may

sound strange, but in reality it is experimental electronic—the future of music as we know it in this technological age of music. Listeners should check out other paramount songs such as "Alice Practice" and "Magic Spells."



Bison swept by conference opponents

Men's basketball's record at 5-16 after consecutive losses to Colgate and Army

COHEN from page B1

practices, the coaching staff helped me a lot in slowing down the game so I was able to perform [my] best."

Cohen did not take long to adjust. In the team's season opener against Maryland, he debuted with nine points, three rebounds and two steals in 28 minutes of playing time. He was the first Bison first-year to start on opening night in four years.

Cohen has continued to perform well on offense throughout the season. In his third game, he exploded for 22 points against St. Francis, sinking the tying free throw with 19 seconds remaining to send the game to overtime. Cohen also recorded his first double-double two weeks ago, racking up 14 points and 10 rebounds against Lafayette.

Over the course of the season Cohen has averaged 11.6 points per game, and, after the Army game on Saturday, was only one point away from being tied for the team's leading scorer.

Despite his impressive skills on offense, Cohen is more concerned with defense. Cohen said he has tried to step up to fill the role of Stephen Tyree '10, last year's Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year, who will miss the entire season after suffering a knee injury in September.

"I know Tyree's shoes as the defensive stopper are extremely diffi-

cult to fill, but I take the challenge every night to try to shut down the opposing team's best offensive player to help our team get a victory," Cohen said.

For Cohen, the highlight of his season so far came against Binghamton in early December when his key block in the waning seconds helped cement the game for the Bison.

"I feel that the best moment of the season so far would have to be at the end of the Binghamton game, when I was able to stop their best scorer, D. J. Rivera, who I grew up playing AAU [Amateur Athletic Union] basketball with, in the last possession of regulation to help us win the game," Cohen said.

Cohen, who remains undecided about his major but is leaning towards economics and business management, said he hasn't looked toward the future much beyond dreaming of playing in Israel, the homeland of his religion, Judaism.

Cohen's future as a member of the Bison basketball team seems bright.

"Bryan has done a great job this season, and even though he's a freshman, has stepped in as a key player for us," teammate Patrick Behan '10 said. "He has really had some big performances, and his play will continue to be valuable for us down the stretch. The future is bright for him, and he will only continue to get better throughout his time here."



Justin Castleberry '09 shot just 3-13 from the field on Wednesday, but went 9-9 from the line to register 15 points overall.

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

After two straight road conference losses this week, the Orange and Blue have fallen on hard times. The Bison dropped their sixth Patriot League contest 68-57 at Colgate Wednesday evening.

Despite an impressive performance from their starting backcourt, the Bison could not stop a second-half charge from the Army Black Knights, falling 76-65 on Sat-

urday afternoon at West Point. The Orange and Blue, left with a 5-17 record in 2009, finished their first round of conference play.

The Bison could not defeat the Colgate Raiders Wednesday night, extending their season-long road-losing streak to 13.

Patrick Behan '10 scored 18 points and had seven rebounds, while Justin Castleberry '09 and Bryan Cohen '12 both scored double-digit

points.

The game was a back-and-forth affair from the start. The Orange and Blue started strong, jumping out to a 17-4 advantage while only allowing one basket in the first 10 minutes of play.

Colgate stepped up during its defensive sequences, blocking the only Bison field goal attempt in a five-minute stretch in the middle of the first half. But Colgate was denied any other baskets after that.

Although G.W. Boon '11, who committed three fouls early, opened the second-half with two of his eight points, the Bison went cold.

Colgate seized its opportunity, scoring 13 points in a row, and pulled away late with precise free-throw shooting.

The Raiders only shot 34 percent from the field but made up for their poor offensive performance with 16 offensive rebounds.

"It's still the same game of basketball, and if we focus and play hard for the whole game, it shouldn't matter what arena we are in. I think that for the rest of the season, we have to focus on playing with great energy from the start to finish, not just in spurts, because the home teams usually feel more comfortable in their place," Behan said of his team's performance on the road.

The Bison entered Saturday's contest attempting to extend a two-game winning streak, but the Black Knights had

Army 76
Bucknell 65

"We need to come out with greater focus and intensity," he said. "Often times we have shown great efforts when our backs are against the wall, but we need that same mindset throughout the whole game."

—Patrick Behan '10

other plans.

The Bison and Black Knights traded baskets until the four-minute mark, but Army scored the final 10 points of the first half and took an eight-point lead into the break.

An intentional foul with 15 minutes left by Castleberry turned out to cripple the Bison. Army's Cleveland Richard, who finished with 28 points, hit both free throws and knocked down a three-pointer to swell the Black Knights lead to 13.

Soon after, the Bison turned up the defensive pressure by forcing three straight turnovers and starting a 12-2 run. The Orange and Blue cut a 16-point deficit to four with a furious rally but fell 11 points short.

In the loss, Darryl Shazier '11 netted a career-high 21 points, and Behan added 12 points and nine rebounds. Boon, whose impressive performance earned him a spot in the starting line-up, got into foul trouble early and was held scoreless.

Behan realizes that in order to be most successful the Bison cannot start off contests slowly.

"As far as getting behind early, we need to come out with greater focus and intensity," he said. "Often times we have shown great efforts when our backs are against the wall, but we need that same mindset throughout the whole game."

The Bison will continue their Patriot League schedule tomorrow at 7 p.m. when they host the Navy Midshipmen.

Swimming and diving teams host Bison Invitational

By Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams were impressive at the Bison Invitational Saturday in their final meet of the regular season.

Although the invitational was a non-scoring meet, the Bison had a strong showing against the teams from American and the women's squad from Navy.

The day was highlighted by Allison Fitzpatrick '10 shattering the University record in the three-meter dive and the 12 first-place finishes earned by the men's team.

Fitzpatrick, scoring a 260.48, beat her previous best by over 12 points. She also won the one-meter competition with a score of 230.18, a season best.

However, she was not the only Bison to do well on that day.

Ellen Carter Stagg '12 won two events for the Orange and Blue, cracking the University's all-time top 10 list with her victory in the 200-meter breaststroke and swimming a season best time of 1 minute and 8 seconds in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Macey Keath '11 was also a two-event winner, finishing first in the 200-meter butterfly and 200-meter freestyle.

Courtney Warren '10 was victorious in the 100-meter freestyle, narrowly missing her own mark for 10th on the all-time list.

Although many of the men's swimmers were not competing in their normal events, it did not deter them from putting up some impressive times.

Brendan Wills '11 was the star for the men, winning the 200-me-

ter medley, the 100-meter butterfly and the 50-meter freestyle, all in career best times.

Eric Sokolosky '12 also won the 100-meter backstroke and 200-meter freestyle.

Also showcasing his talents was Jeff Manning '09, sweeping both diving events for the fifth time this season.

The other winners of the day for the men's team were Evan Palumbo '12 in the 200-meter breaststroke, Co-captain Mark Kawczynski '09 in the 500-meter freestyle, Luke Trafton '10 in the 100-meter breaststroke and Ben Leboza '10 in the 100-meter freestyle.

"Even though we were not swimming our best events, I think the depth of the team was shown at the Bison Invite, as we showed American and Navy (for the women's team) just how good we will be in three weeks at [the Patriot League Championships]," Gonzalo DeLeon '11 said.

Michael Volpe '11 also believed that this match was an important test for the team's upcoming conference championships. "The meet was great to stretch our legs one last time for Patriots, but over the next three weeks we will definitely be putting in a lot of work, tapering to make sure that our bodies are at exactly the right condition to compete at our best," he said.

Since both teams have done well in league competition, hopes are high for the Patriot League Championships.

The men's team has lost only once in league play, and the women's team twice.

Both teams hope to make waves at the championships beginning Feb. 19 at Kinney Natatorium.

Bison take on nation's top team

Wrestling crushes Columbia 28-12 after falling to No. 1 Iowa Hawkeyes 40-3

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The wrestling team closed out its home schedule Sunday with a win over conference foe Columbia, 28-12. The victory put the 9-8 Bison back on track after suffering a one-sided defeat at the hands of No. 1 Iowa two days earlier, 40-3.

"I was really pleased with the results from the Columbia match," Shane Riccio '10 said. "After a tough loss and a long trip to Iowa, we really let loose and dominated on Sunday."

The Bison jumped out to a huge lead against Columbia, giving the Lions little hope for a win from the get-go.

Derek Reber '12 started things off with a 6-5 decision over Kevin

Bucknell 28
Columbia 12

Tao in the 125-pound match, before No. 20 Co-captain Dave Marble '10 earned an emphatic 22-7 technical fall over Kyle Gilchrist at 133 pounds, giving the Orange and Blue a quick 8-0 lead.

The next two matches saw 141-pounder Adam Healey '12 and 149-pounder Kevin LeValley '11 each earn major decisions over opponents, advancing the lead to 16-0.

The Lions finally got on the board as Derek Suckles scored a 5-3 decision over Tyler Riccio '11 at 157 pounds, but the Orange and Blue responded by winning the next three matches.

No. 15 Co-captain Andy Rendos '10 disposed of 165-pound opponent Eren Civan quickly, registering a pin in just one minute and 50 seconds. Shane Riccio continued the dominance in the 174-pound bout with an 8-0 major decision over Mike Collier.

David Thompson '11 earned what would be the final win for the Bison with a 9-4 victory over 184-pound Kenji Porter.

The final two matches went to the Lions, as 197-pounder Lou Miller beat Rob Waltho '11 6-1, and No. 14 Ryan Flores won the heavyweight match by forfeit.

The resounding victory painted a completely different picture for the Bison after a grueling trip to Iowa,

which included two 4 a.m. flights, that left them both exhausted and beaten.

"Wrestling at a hostile venue like Carver-Hawkeye Arena is an experience that you can't simulate," Assistant Coach Dave Hoffman said. "It's a place like no other in the sport of wrestling."

The Hawkeyes, undefeated and consensus No. 1 team in the nation, started eight wrestlers ranked in the top 10 of their respective weight classes.

Shane Riccio was the only Bison to earn a victory in the match, beating second-stringer Colby Covington 7-2.

Rendos battled hard against a highly skilled opponent, narrowly falling 2-1 to No. 3 Ryan Morningstar. Rendos was leading 1-0 in the third period, but was called for two stall warnings, by rule giving Morningstar a point. Ironically, Morningstar would earn his final point on an escape as he stole the win.

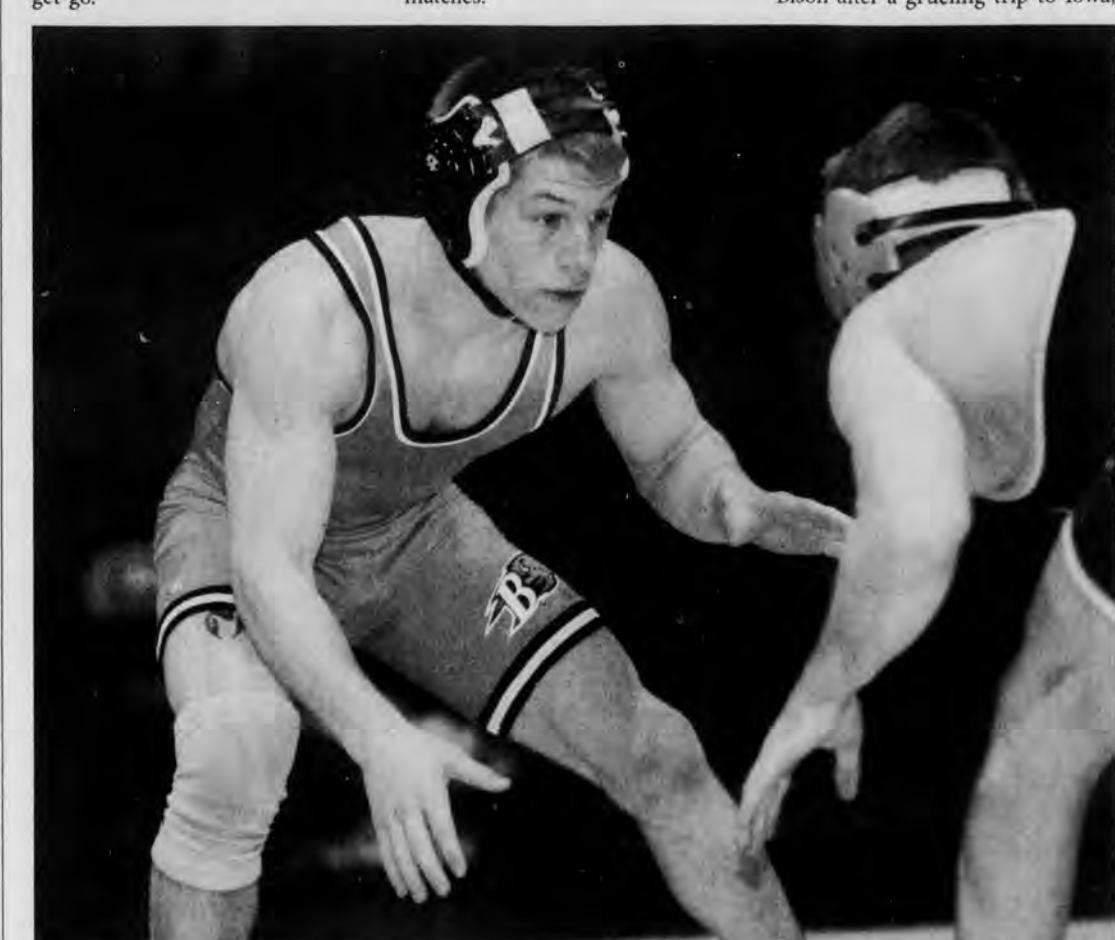
"It's always tough when a referee decides a match rather than one of the two wrestlers," Hoffman said. "But things aren't always going to go your way."

Healey and LeValley each suffered losses by pin, while Waltho lost by technical fall.

Marble, Tyler Riccio and Thompson all lost by major decision. Reber fell to No. 4 Charlie Falck in a 9-3 decision, and the Bison forfeited the heavyweight match to the Hawkeyes, bringing the score to 40-3.

"Iowa was unreal," Shane Riccio said. "I have never experienced an atmosphere quite like that one."

The Bison will travel to Bethlehem today to face No. 7 Lehigh at 7 p.m. in a pivotal conference match up. Results could be critical both for EIU tournament seedings, and more importantly, team confidence while heading into the home stretch.



Dave Marble remains in the top 20 in this week's Intercollegiate/NWCA/NWMA individual 133-pound rankings. Marble will face No. 15 Matt Fisk from Lehigh tonight in Bethlehem, Pa.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—Sykes-Sabock Challenge, 4:30 p.m., University Park, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—Pittsburgh, 6:30 p.m., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WRESTLING—Lehigh, 7 p.m., Bethlehem, Pa.

Saturday

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Navy, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Navy, 7 p.m., Annapolis, Md.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—Sykes-Sabock Challenge, 11 a.m., University Park, Pa.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO—Villanova, 11:30 a.m., Princeton, N.J.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS—Duquesne, 1 p.m., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO—Mercyhurst, 5 p.m., Princeton, N.J.

Sunday

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS—Robert Morris, 4 p.m., Moon Township, Pa.

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Bison successful at Bison Open, Penn State

Men's and women's track and field split-squads have strong showings in two locations last weekend

By Tyler Law
Contributing Writer

The men's and women's track and field teams performed well last weekend on the road at the prestigious Penn State National Invitational and at home in the Bison Open and Multi, earning a multitude of qualifying times for the upcoming championships.

Drew Fitzgerald '11 was the lone Bison to record an Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America (IC4A) qualifying time at the Bison Open and Multi, scoring 4,826 points and finishing third in the heptathlon.

The men's team also showed its strength with strong finishes from Zachary Shapiro '11 and Tom Barr '12 in the shot put.

Shapiro came in third, recording 15.14 meters to best teammate Barr, coming in fourth with .84 meters.

Shapiro broke into the program's all-time top 10 list with his performance.

The women's team also posted four first-place finishes and several other top 10 finishes.

Casey Krause '11 took home first-place honors in the long jump with 17 feet, 2 inches.

"The team as a whole seems to be very strong," Each event has great athletes and depth, which will be very important in three weeks at the league meet."

—Christina Muccio '12

Caroline Strunk '09 crossed the line first in the 1,000-meter run in three minutes and 11 seconds, as Lauren Wiemken '11 finished behind her in second place with 3:14.04.

Despite her lack of experience, Christina Muccio '12 posted 8.02 seconds in the 60-meter dash, a top 10 time in program history. She also placed second in the 200-meter race with 26.16 seconds.

In the field events, Chelsea Mustante '10 took home first in the weight throw with 52 feet, 4.75 inches, and third in the shot put with 41 feet, 25 inches.

The Bison men notched three individual and one relay IC4A qualifying times at the Penn State Invitational on the same weekend.

Clayton Smith '11 and Kyle Ramer '10 each earned IC4A qualifying marks in the 1,000-meter race, Smith finishing fourth in one race with 2:29.22 and Ramer finishing fourth in the invitation race with 2:29.02.

The 4x400 relay team will also go to the IC4A championships after coming in with 3:17.59.

The time gave the team of Jordan Donaldson '12, Clement Gyan '10, John Picardo '11 and Co-captain Kerry Boyle '09 eighth place in the race and a spot in the record books as the third fastest 4x400 team in Bison history.

The women's team was also successful, qualifying six athletes for the ECAC Championships.

Stephanie Fulmer '12 led the charge in the 1,000-meter race with an ECAC qualifying time of 2:55.12, the seventh best time in program history.

With 3:52.99, the 4x400 team of Lindsay Appel '10, Co-captain Jenny Dalzell '09, Jenn Pierce '10 and Megan

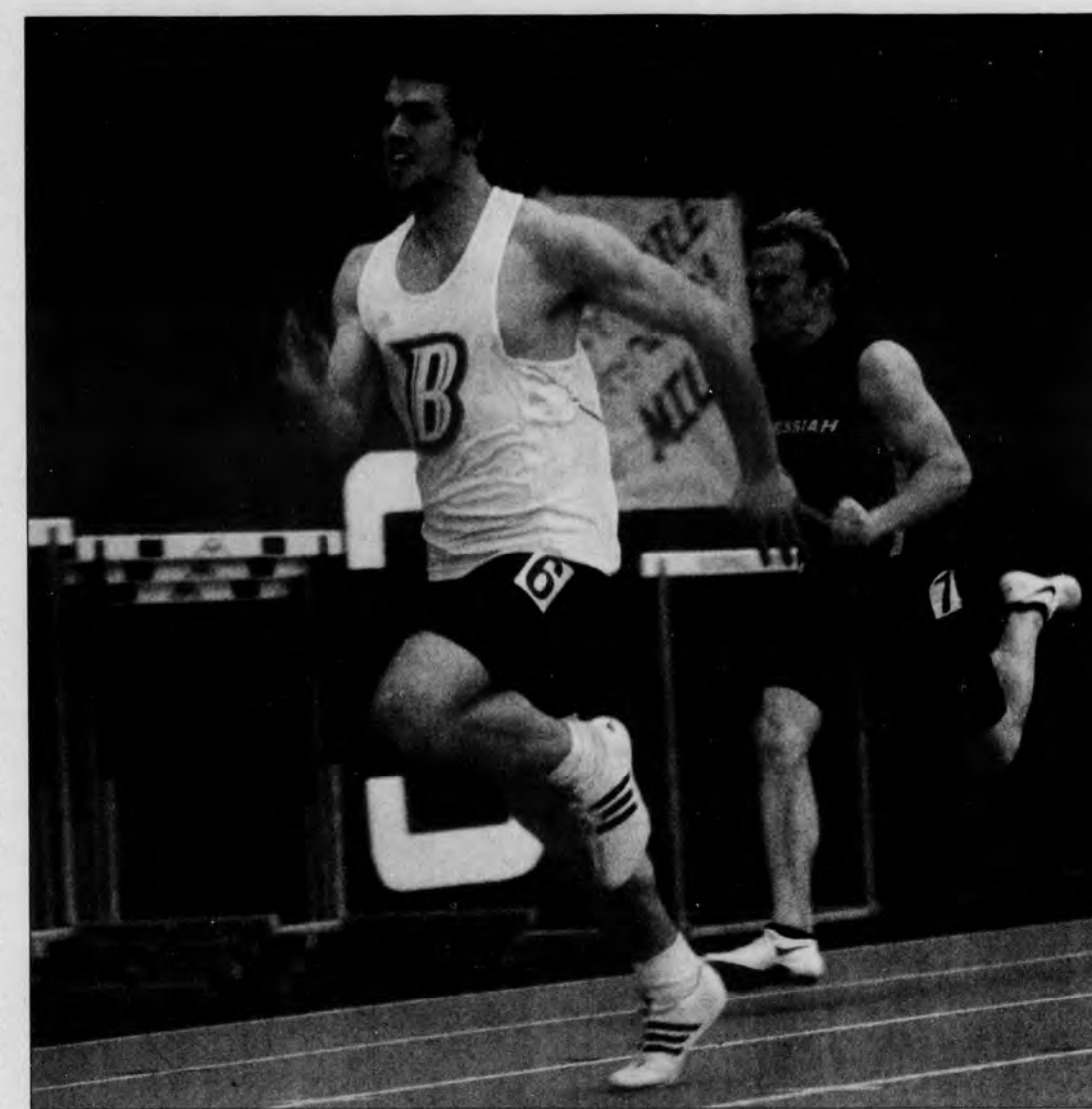
Hathaway '09 qualified for the Championships, too.

Hathaway also finished sixth in the 500-meter race, missing the qualifying mark by only .02 seconds.

The women's team was successful

in the weight throw as well. Musante's toss of 17.29 meters in the 20-pound weight throw was an improvement on her previous ECAC qualifying mark, giving her ninth place in the meet and a second-place spot in program history.

"The team as a whole seems to be very strong," Muccio said. "Each event has great athletes and depth, which will be very important in three weeks at the league meet."



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Greg Barbier '12 and the Orange and Blue track and field team travel to University Park, Pa. this weekend to compete in the Sykes-Sabock Challenge.

TENNIS from page B1

After winning four singles matches and defeating Radford 5-2 on Saturday at Lehigh, the Bison women returned on Sunday to defeat Quinnipiac 5-2.

Lauren Lucido '14 had a solid performance on both days. On Saturday, she teamed up with Tania Varela '10 for a first doubles victory and later went on to dominate her singles match as well.

On Sunday, Lucido and Varela again won at No. 1 doubles, and both also returned to win singles.

"As a team, I'd say that we played pretty well, especially since these were only our second and third matches of the season," Lucido said. "However, even though we won doubles points on both days, we need to work hard as doubles will again be crucial in Patriot League competition."

Ashley Globerman '09 also partnered with Dara Dwojewski '11 to win doubles matches on both Saturday and Sunday.

Standing at 2-1 this season, the women's team also has a busy weekend ahead.

The team will attempt to continue with the early success of its season when playing at Pittsburgh today, Duquesne tomorrow and Robert Morris on Sunday.

"We're excited to play and hopefully get another three wins on our record," Lucido said. "I think that our hard work will only continue to pay off, hopefully leading us to our goal of winning the Patriot League Tournament."

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DINING

FIFTH from page B1

onship into the big game. With their recent playoff experience and an absence of defensive playmakers for Arizona, the Steelers were expected to bury the Cardinals and run away with the Super Bowl championship.

Everything began as predicted. Pittsburgh drove down the field meticulously on its two opening drives. Although they could not punch the ball in from the one yard-line on the first drive, the Steelers led by 10 early.

The Cardinals scored their own second quarter touchdown, again taking the ball down to the goal line as time expired in the first half.

Most of the momentum changed on the half's final play. Despite poor performance compared to Pittsburgh, Arizona had a golden opportunity to seize all of the momentum by scoring a touchdown and taking the lead at the half.

However, 2009 NFL Defensive Player of the Year James Harrison stepped in front of Anquan Boldin's slant route, recording a Super Bowl record 100-yard interception return with no time left on the clock. Although Pittsburgh could not build on it, Harrison's clutch play prevented Arizona from taking the momentum.

The Cardinals' scoring drought continued until halfway through the fourth quarter. In the final eight minutes of the game, both teams combined to score 23 points, only four less than the total for the first 52 minutes.

Arizona's Larry Fitzgerald caught his first touchdown against his helmet on a fade route, cutting the lead to six. Pittsburgh stalled on its next drive and punted, a play to which the Cardinals could not respond.

Arizona's special teams produced the most pivotal

play of the second half by downing a punt inside the one-yard line. A holding call in the end zone gave Arizona two points on a safety, keeping the Cardinals within striking distance and returning the ball to them.

In a display of sheer athleticism, Fitzgerald outran three Pittsburgh defenders, turning a short slant route into a 64-yard touchdown. The touchdown gave Arizona their much-deserved first lead of the game at 23-20 with just over two minutes left.

Despite their remarkable comeback, the Cardinals gave Pittsburgh quarterback Ben Roethlisberger just enough time to mount a game-winning drive.

Most Valuable Player Antonio Holmes caught four passes on the Steelers' final drive, including a touchdown with 42 seconds left. He eluded triple coverage, barely staying in bounds as he came down with the ball for what was arguably the greatest Super Bowl catch ever.

Only two Super Bowls in my lifetime can even come close to the performance seen last Sunday: Super Bowl XXXVIII between the New England Patriots and the Carolina Panthers and last year's match-up in Super Bowl XLII with the Patriots and the New York Giants.

Although the implications of the New England Patriots' perfect season hyped last year's Super Bowl more, it cannot live up to Sunday's game because it lacked similar exciting fourth quarter scoring. And while Super Bowl XXXVIII was a back-and-forth shootout, that contest's final drive did not have the same intensity as Sunday's.

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Being Gay at Bucknell

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles profiling the experiences of different groups, scenes and communities on campus. These articles chronicle the uniqueness of only a few individuals, and do not necessarily represent the experience of a greater whole.

In the often-monochrome scene of this campus, it takes guts to stand up and be unique. There are a number of students and faculty on campus, though, who don't necessarily choose to go against the mainstream, but do anyway. One of these people is Sean Coyne '10.

You could say Coyne is a lot of things: an athlete, friend, junior, animal behavior major and one more thing—Coyne is one of only a few openly gay students on campus.

Coyne came out of the closet during his first year and started noticing changes in the people around him soon after.

"It changed things because people definitely act differently around me [now]. In a good way, mostly, they try to be careful about the words they use, and they just try to be more aware," Coyne said.

Since his first year, Coyne believes the campus has been "getting better" with regard to its attitude towards lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender students and faculty.

Coyne credits this mainly to the presentations and talks sponsored by the Office of Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Awareness (LGBT). The office offers a number of events which educate and help inform the student population.

Every year around mid-October, for instance, Friends of Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals and Transgendered (FLAG&BT) club and the Office of LGBT Awareness compile a list of students and faculty who, according to office's Web site, "pledge to provide an open mind and a supportive atmosphere for LGBT students." This past



Acceptance at the University has increased dramatically for LGBT students thanks in large part to the work of the Office of LGBT Awareness. The office is located on the main floor of Roberts Hall.

Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

year, more than half the campus signed this list.

Relatively speaking, the University isn't the best campus out there for LGBT students, Coyne notes. When recalling his experiences in New York City, Coyne finds that city schools are much more accepting of differences in sexual orientation.

Part of this has to do with the many myths surrounding people who are LGBT.

"Anyone's sexual orientation (straight, gay, asexual) is but only one facet of their total identity, like blue eyes, being left-handed, etc. There are people who would have you believe [that] being LGBT is the 'only' identity one has, which is simply not true and very unfair to the total identity makeup of any one person," said Fran McDaniel, director of the Office of LGBT Awareness.

Also, it's easy to fall into believing mistaken stereotypes. News flash: Not all gay men are fashionable and tidy.

Coyne confesses he's not the cleanest guy when it comes to keeping his room in order. In fact, his friends tend to be surprised when they come into his room and see it isn't sparkling clean.

For the most part, Coyne says he considers himself a lucky guy. He hasn't had to encounter a great degree of hostility or prejudice.

He recalls only one negative instance—a dorm mate writing the word "fag" on his whiteboard during his first year.

While the pain of prejudice is strong, Coyne finds that most people have been by his side. With the support of his teammates and friends, Coyne says he has had a rewarding college experience thus far. He says that FLAG&BT, working with the Office of LGBT Awareness, is also doing its part to spread the message of acceptance on campus.

"You want to get the message out there, but if you force it down people then it really turns them off," Coyne said. "It's a slow process, but it's definitely coming along."

Thank you Do-RAK

By Eric Tyler
Contributing Editor

Over the years, Do-RAK has done more than just a series of random acts of kindness; it has turned into a philosophy of life.

Students are noticing. "One thoughtful action can make someone's day. I think their simple motto is something we should all aspire to," Elaine Teng '09, said.

The student group Do-RAK, or Do Random Acts of Kindness, has been working to spread kindness on campus for the past three years. From leaving quarters for laundry to distributing hot chocolate on a cold day, Do-RAK's goal is to make University students' lives a little easier.

The group's kindness has spread beyond the improving of quality of life on campus and has stretched to the Lewisburg neighborhood. The group has spread its warmth to the local community by paying parking meters, shoveling snow and more.

The group's newest endeavor is taking these acts of kindness one step further. Since the start of this semester, one may have noticed random boxes of umbrellas left around campus.

"We've all experienced instances where we were unexpectedly caught in the rain throughout the day. In order to make these days easier, we thought we would put um-

rellas in every building and dorm," Alyson Cobb '09, vice president of Do-RAK, said.

All together, there are 150 umbrellas spread around 50 locations on campus.

"The mission of Do-RAK is to promote genuine acts of kindness in our community. We expect nothing in return, but we hope our deeds inspire others to spread kindness throughout their lives," Cobb said.

Though members of Do-RAK do not receive immediate feedback, their impact is felt by students.

"Kelly Hanlon '09 and I were heading out from the Elaine Langone Center when we saw that it was pouring freezing rain outside. We sprinted to get the last two Do-RAK umbrellas which saved us a very cold and unpleasant trip to the library," said Lauren Jaeger '09.

So the next time the weather outside seems to be a rainy (or snowy) day, look down and see if there's a Do-RAK umbrella in a random, plastic box. It might be the bright spot of an otherwise damp, gloomy day.



Scott Van Pelt—The Bucknellian

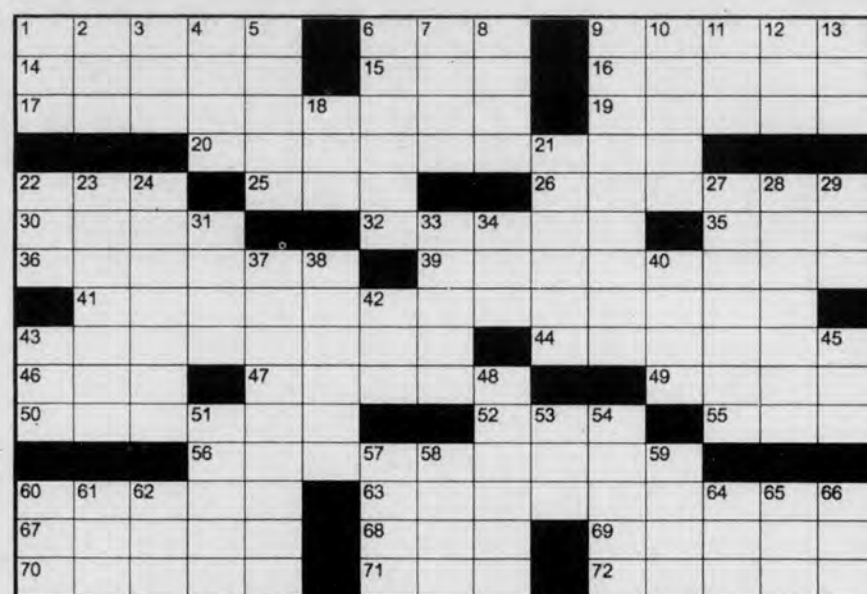
The Bucknellian Crossword

ACROSS:

1. Words to live by
6. Beta Kappa
9. Backbone
14. Utopian
15. Like roses
16. European capital
17. Tempo-tracker
19. All thumbs
20. A White, perhaps
22. "Hold on a _!"
25. Band aid
26. See 34 down
30. Purple fruit
32. Courtroom event
35. Dems. Franken and Gore
36. Wayne & Garth's hometown
39. Copied
41. A Blue, perhaps
43. Aversion
44. Peloponnesian War victor
46. " _ got it!"
47. Rock
49. "S.O.S.!"
50. Narc's find, maybe
52. Strike caller
55. White alternative
56. A Red, perhaps
60. Pig
63. Ski sites
67. Getting on
68. Circle section
69. Law-breaker
70. Dog treats
71. "Go team!"
72. Patriotic Patrick

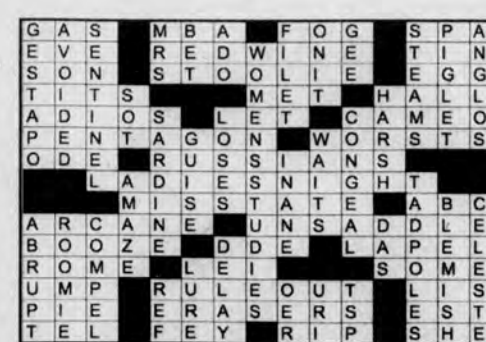
DOWN:

1. Not the brightest bulb
2. Flowery verse
3. " _ lost!"
4. Painter Chagall
5. Waikiki welcome
6. Move to action
7. Slacker necklace material
8. Brain wave
9. "This is _" (Reiner film)
10. Window sections
11. Anger
12. Puppy's bite
13. Founded: Abbr.
18. "Platoon" setting
21. Chalcids
22. Health resort
23. Hard to pin down
24. Bow, for Belle
27. Entertaining expert
28. With great awareness
29. Acid
31. Shed
33. Out of bed
34. Troublemaker
37. No Clue
38. "Pride & Prejudice" author
40. Indian nurse
42. "Am _ blame?"
43. Chip partner
45. "Tarzan" extra
48. Harlem man
51. Suppose
53. Sun.-Tues. connector



54. Throw a curveball
57. Five-star Bradley
58. Bora (Afghan region)
59. Pink, as a steak
60. Dr. Frankenstein's workplace
61. "Give it _!"
62. Sn
64. Charged item
65. Neighbor of Swed.
66. Sun spot?

ByVo Crosswords



January 30 Answers

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'Hot Diggitty Dogz' offers genuine American dining

By Eric Soni
Contributing Writer

Hot Diggitty Dogz has filled an obvious void in off-campus dining.

Although there are several pizza, breakfast and lunch options, a good hot dog has been hard to find.

The place itself, at 526 Market St., is wedged in a row of other businesses and eateries. Its interior reveals only enough space to fit a few people, but it's large enough for what it sets out to do: provide affordable, fast and tasty American food.

The walls, covered with baseball memorabilia, inspire memories of summer, and the owners of the restaurant encourage such sentiment with Big League Chew and a menu exclusively of finger food.

The menu includes every American guilty pleasure while resisting the temptation to offer "healthy alterna-

tives." Burgers, wings and hot dogs are all included, in addition to sausages and cheese steaks.

The burger patties themselves are soft and juicy, albeit thin. With light, fluffy buns and toppings such as grilled onions and bacon carefully prepared, eating one leaves me full and satisfied.

Zack Hirschfeld '11 claims they are "simple goodness."

Their "hot diggitty dogz" have many variations. With several specialty combinations such as the Fiesta (chili, cheese, sweet peppers, onions and tomatoes) and the Italian (fried peppers, onions and potato), the hot dog comes across as an art form.

The cheese steaks, while unconventional with cheddar cheese and a tomato-based sauce, contain pieces of tender, well-sliced meat. With staples such as cheese sticks,



Scott Van Pelt—The Bucknellian

This new downtown eatery serves up more than just hot dogs for fans of typical American fare. The menu includes a variety of finger foods, such as cheese sticks and onion rings.

fries and onion rings as delicious meal accompaniments, Hot Diggitty Dogz succeeds in all aspects of its menu.

The family running the restaurant genuinely cares about its customers, greeting

them with smiling faces at the register. When visiting, they asked me what type of candy would interest students.

With several expansions and revisions of the menu, their goal of pleasing the

customer is clear. Inside Hot Diggitty Dogz waits an aura of warmth, and with the option of free delivery, you can always stay warm. I easily give this one five stars.

People You May Know



Kevin Curran
Sophomore, mechanical engineering.

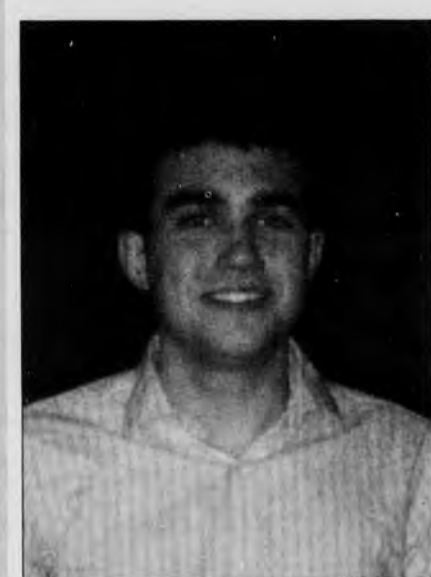
What is the weirdest thing you have ever eaten? Turkey and fried clams mixed with ice cream. I wanted more protein in my ice cream. Seemed like a good idea.

What was your favorite childhood cartoon? "Rocko's Modern Life."

What is your favorite candy? Starburst.

If you were an animal, what would you be? I might be a panda so they could make my paws into ice cream.

What was the best concert you have ever been to? Definitely Meatloaf.



Guty Gutierrez
Sophomore, comparative humanities.

What is the weirdest thing you have ever eaten? I just had the honey mustard in the Bison, and it was way too spicy for me.

What was your favorite childhood cartoon? "Captain Planet." I love Environment. I love Heart.

What is your favorite candy? Take 5. I had a Take 5 McFlurry in Iowa, and when I finished it I almost turned around and drove 30 miles to get another one.

If you were an animal, what would you be? An elephant. Easily. They're the wisest of all animals.

What was the best concert you have ever been to? I went to a Talib Kweli concert in Lancaster, Pa. a few years ago and that was really, really fun.



Margaret Hartman
Senior, elementary education and English.

What is the weirdest thing you have ever eaten? Duck or lamb, if that counts as weird. I'm a pretty picky eater.

What was your favorite childhood cartoon? "Sonic the Hedgehog." I wasn't a big cartoon fan.

What is your favorite candy? Chocolate-covered pretzels. Nothing is better than sweet and salty at the same time.

If you were an animal, what would you be? A golden doodle. It's a cross between a golden retriever and a poodle. Mostly because I just really want one.

What was the best concert you have ever been to? Rolling Stones. It was really neat to be there even though we had the worst seats ever.



Jennie Welch
Sophomore, economics.

What is the weirdest thing you have ever eaten? I ate fortune cookies whole when I was little because my dad never told me there were fortunes in them.

What was your favorite childhood cartoon? "Pokémon." I was addicted. I wanted to be a "Pokémon" master.

What is your favorite candy? Dark chocolate.

If you were an animal, what would you be? My friends say I remind them of a meerkat.

What was the best concert you have ever been to? Actually, the only time I've been to a concert was on campus, so Third Eye Blind because it was my first. But I'm looking forward to Ludacris.



Langston Tingling-Clemmons
Junior, history and Spanish.

What is the weirdest thing you have ever eaten? Octopus. I really like octopus.

What was your favorite childhood cartoon? "X-men." Or I like "Mighty Mouse."

What is your favorite candy? I like sour worms.

If you could be any animal, what would you be? A tiger. I have no reason, I just always wanted to say that.

What was the best concert you have ever been to? A \$2 concert to see Mos Def, Talib Kweli and De La Soul.

Photos and Interviews by Lisa Podolsky

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SA FEB 7 MUSIC: KEY OF V

FEB 20/21 CAYUN CUISINE
FR FEB 20 MUSIC: PAUL SMITH + GUEST
SA FEB 21 MUSIC: SCOTT ERICKSON

FEB 13/14 MOROCCAN CUISINE
FR FEB 13 MUSIC: IN-HOUSE ARABIC
SA FEB 14 MUSIC: BEN BACHMAN

FEB 27/28 MEXICAN CUISINE
FR FEB 27 MUSIC: LAWSON & DISORDER
SA FEB 28 MUSIC: EARL PICKENS/BRUCE DERR

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THE CLEAN HOUSE
By Sarah Ruhl
April 30 - May 17, 2009
When Lane hires a Brazilian comedienne, Matilde, to be her maid, it soon becomes clear that Matilde is more interested in finding the perfect joke than in cleaning Lane's house. Together, they learn that what is most beautiful in our lives is sometimes what is messiest.

CHINESE CULTURAL ASSOCIATION CELEBRATES THE NEW YEAR



By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

It was time to ring in the year of the ox, and on Saturday, the Chinese Cultural Association (CCA) did just that. Held in the Larison Dining Hall from 12-3 p.m., the event featured activities, food and performances in tune with Chinese culture—all aimed at celebrating the Chinese New Year.

At its height, roughly 250 people were crowded into the dining hall, taking in the cultural atmosphere the CCA had provided. Traditional Chinese drawings and artwork adorned the walls, and two buffet tables were set up to accommodate those seeking Chinese fare. Qiushui Lang '09, who put the event together, was pleased with the turnout.

"There are a lot more people here than in previous years," he said. Certainly, the food attracted at least a few passers-by. Baked tomatoes, broccoli and chicken and white rice were just a few of the foods set up at the buffet tables. CCA did all the cooking for the event, starting the process about 24 hours before the event began.

The performances, too, drew strong appreciation from the crowd. Vocalists, singing in Chinese yet

adopting a Western-sounding harmony, impressed the audience with a number of songs.

"The singing was really impressive," Susanne Arian '11 said. Dancers also performed traditional Chinese dance styles on-stage. One such performance, known as a "Tibetan Dance," featured the extra-long sleeves sometimes associated with choreography of the Chinese region.

For the more active members of the audience, there were a few activities available at the side tables. Games such as Chinese checkers and "mahjong," a Chinese form of card, was enjoyed by the young and old, Chinese and non-Chinese alike.

Another table hosted calligraphy lessons where students could learn to write words in the Chinese alphabet. One student at the table, Xixi Luo '11, enjoyed the celebration greatly.

"I'm having a great time. I enjoyed the performances," said Luo, proving a point Lang had made earlier. Lang attributed the increased turnout, in large part, to a greater number of performances and acts on-stage.

Lang had only one regret regarding the event: "I wish I could've reserved more tables," he said.



All photos by Aurimas Luitkas—The Bucknellian

From top to bottom: Attendees enjoy traditional Chinese food; Yabel Chen '09 performs a "Tibetan Dance"; students enjoying the Chinese games; CCA members and event participants; vocalists serenade the audience.

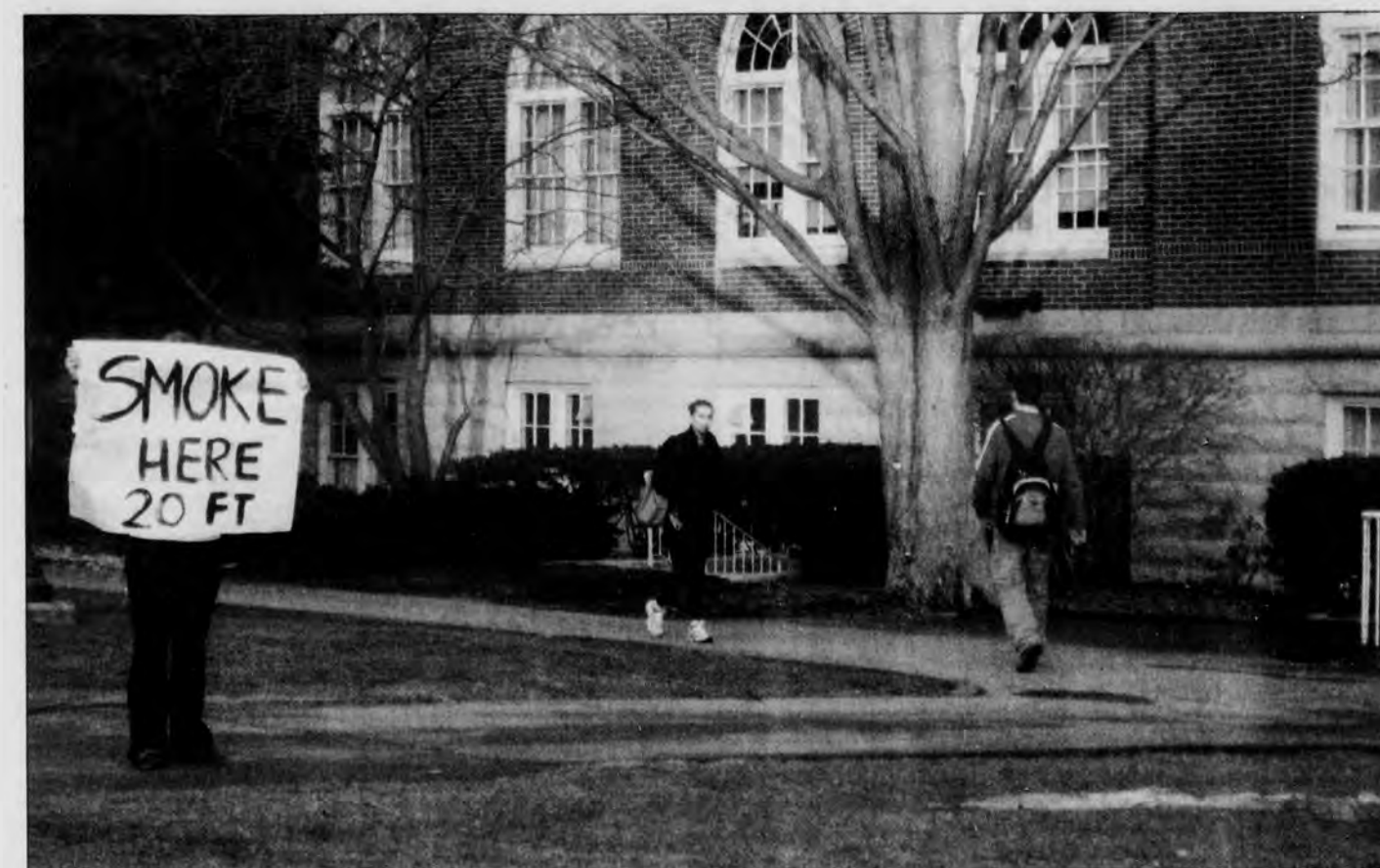


The Bucknellian

February 13, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 143, No. 4



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

One of the many revisions to the smoking policy is that smokers must stay twenty feet away from any public university entrance. The policy aims to prevent second-hand smoke from entering buildings.

New smoking policy instated

By Emily Harwood
Contributing Writer

Campus smokers will be subject to additional smoking regulations with recent revisions to the University's smoking policy.

The policy was adjusted to comply with the newest Pennsylvania Clean Indoor Air Act aiming to reduce the amount of secondhand smoke students receive on campus by further limiting the areas in which smoking is permitted.

"We are relying upon members of the campus community to comply with and enforce both the letter and the spirit of the University's policy," said Marcia K. Hoffman, executive

director of human resources. The University's original policy prohibited smoking in all University buildings or within 20 feet of public University entrances.

One part of the new policy is a requirement that smokers stand at least 20 feet away from a public University entrance.

buildings. According to the University's new policy, smoking is now prohibited in "buildings, University vehicles, the stadium, tent events, outdoor eating areas and smoking and recreation events, as well as near

windows and openings of University buildings or within 20 feet of public University entrances."

The policy can be found on the University's Web site. "Many colleges and universities in the Pennsylvania State system have moved to be entirely smoke-free, rather than permitting smoking on campus. Others, like [the University], have had to modify their existing policies to bring them into compliance with the state law," Hoffman said.

The Clean Indoor Air Act went into effect on Sept. 13. The act prohibits smoking in many public places.

According to a press release from the office of Gov. Edward Rendell, the new law was passed after a 2006

report from the Surgeon General warning people of the deadly effects of secondhand smoke.

Twenty-four other states, Washington, D.C., and Puerto Rico, have adopted similar laws. The act will "protect Pennsylvanians from the deadly health effects of secondhand smoke by prohibiting smoking in most public places, including restaurants, workplaces and a portion of casino floors."

One part of the new policy is a requirement that smokers stand at least 20 feet away from a public University entrance.

If people violate this rule and do not

See SMOKING, page A3

Raises for faculty postponed a year

By Alex Anolik
Contributing Writer

The University's endowment dropped 24 percent in the last fiscal year as a result of the recent economic crisis.

The University will suffer a slight drop in expenditures for the next three to four years to compensate for the loss of endowment, according to Vice President of Finance David Sargala.

"The Board of Trustees concluded last week that there will not be a compensation increase in the coming fiscal year," Sargala said.

He added that next year will see "a return to our annual practice of competitive salary increases," contingent upon an improvement in the economy.

Several faculty members declined to comment on the situation.

Although schools like Syracuse University and Dartmouth College announced inevitable layoffs, University President Brian C. Mitchell announced at a faculty meeting Feb. 3 the University will avoid faculty cuts.

Mitchell himself will also feel the pinch. At the Board of Trustees' winter retreat in January, Mitchell said money normally provided to him as a bonus will be "returned in the form of a need-based scholarship to [the University]."

"While [the University is] fortunate to have little long-term debt, high liquidity and a diversified endowment—strengths that position

See ECON, page A2

Campus celebrates the environment

By Sarah Tallett
Contributing Writer

The second annual Focus the Nation event was held on February 5, with activities ranging from faculty panel discussions to cookie decorating. The goal of the event was to raise environmental awareness.

"It was quite the mix of environmentally-inspired events," Katherine Schott '11 said.

The Elaine Langone Center (ELC) hosted a sustainability celebration including displays made by student organizations, local businesses and the University's Dining Services. Student volunteers like E.J. Lagreca '11 showed support for Fo-

cus the Nation and environmental awareness. Lagreca helped with a taste test that had participants compare tap and bottled water.

"More people guessed wrong than right. People should save money and plastic by drinking tap water," Lagreca said.

Other prizes, raffles and posters gained attention on all floors of the ELC. The nonprofit student organization Bicycles Against Poverty raised funds by selling \$1 raffle tickets for a chance to win a new bicycle.

Members of the Environmental Club passed out environmental

See FOCUS, page A3

Wiesel selected for commencement

By Lindsay Reguto
Contributing Writer

Elie Wiesel, Holocaust survivor and author, will deliver the commencement address to the class of 2009. His selection has been well received by many seniors.

The process for choosing a commencement speaker began last year. Students were polled to see what they were looking for at commencement. Tables were set up in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) to offer students the opportunity to suggest speakers.

"We make sure to keep the interests of the student body involved, thus we reached out multiple times to get everyone's opinion," senior class representative Casan Van Langen '09 said.

The Class of 2010 Congress submitted a list of 25 individuals to the vice president of communications based on the input of the class. The list was then reviewed by the senior administration.

"While I recognize the many interests the administration has to balance, I believe this [review] process should occur in the presence of at least the senior class president, but more so in front of the senior class executive board," senior class President Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari '09 said.

The student government spent a lot of time working with University President Brian C. Mitchell and his staff in restructuring this process to guarantee the student government is both well-informed and involved ensure the right speaker is chosen for the student body.

Part of commencement for the se-

nior class is also the intrigue of not being completely involved. "Seniors have always struggled with overextending themselves. Commencement would serve as a well-deserved break," Chrissy Friedlander '09 said. Submitting and reviewing the list is only half the process; securing a speaker is the other.

"I think it is hard for students to grasp the feasibility of many commencement speakers. It is not easy to attract someone to a small campus," Van Langen said.

The University has its own methods for securing a speaker.

"A special connection through a

We make sure to keep the interests of the student body involved, thus we reached out multiple times to get everyone's opinion —Casan VanLangen '09

close friend of the University helped secure Mr. Wiesel as [this year's] Commencement speaker," Pete Mackey, vice president of communications, said in an e-mail.

Wiesel is a Noble Laureate, honored in 1986 for his role in fighting injustice. According to the Norwegian Nobel Committee, Wiesel brings an important message to the world: communicating peace, human dignity and atonement.

"As a scholar and author ... [Wiesel] offers valuable and inspiring

See SPEAKER, page A3

Chrysalis 2009



Photo Courtesy of Campus Activities and Programs Center

The Temptations (above) and The Four Tops will perform at Chrysalis on April 24 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. Ticket sales begin March 16 and cost \$15 for students, \$25 for non-students. Tickets can be purchased at the CAP Center, the Campus Box Office, or through the University Web site. For more information, see B8.

Hate crimes unusual in Lewisburg

By Stacey Featherstone
Staff Writer

Despite a string of anti-Semitic incidents occurring on campus recently, the history of hate crimes or ethnically motivated offenses in Lewisburg is scant.

"To be honest with you, hate crimes have never been a real local problem," said Paul Yost, chief of the Lewisburg Police Department (LPD).

"Beyond things happening on Bucknell University's campus, we do not have a record of this sort of crime happening in Lewisburg in the past three years," he said.

Yost, chief of police since 2005, has worked in the area for 30 years.

"We've had some graffiti issues, but no one group was targeted ... we've been pretty quiet in that respect," Yost said.

Public Safety did inform LPD of the crimes occurring this academic year, including the etching

See HATE, page A2

FEATURES

A8



Scott Van Pelt '10 dives into the icy Susquehanna at the Polar Bear Plunge.

SPORTS

B1

Women's water polo defense shuts down competition at Princeton Open.



Sarah Winslow '09 reviews Jamiroquai and others in this week's BU Tunes.

B8



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Feb. 4

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Accidental trip.ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Caused by employee.

Thursday, Feb. 5

PROPERTY / LOST
Marts Hall: Property recovered.ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Caused by employee.ALARM / FIRE
Kress Hall: Cause unknown.ALARM / SUPERVISORY
Kinney Natatorium: Caused by employee.

Friday, Feb. 6

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by

cooking.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Activated by contractor.

Saturday, Feb. 7

EMS TRANSPORT
Larison Hall: Student transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.ALARM / TROUBLE
23 University Ave.: Cause unknown.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Under investigation.MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
River Road: Lewisburg Police Department investigation.ALARM / FIRE
Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Gateway Riser: Unfounded.

Sunday, Feb. 8

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Dana Engineering: Judicial referral.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.WELFARE CHECK
McDonnell Hall: Student located.

Monday, Feb. 9

ALARM / TROUBLE
Smith Hall: Cause unknown.SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Moore Avenue: Suspect gone on arrival.SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Swartz Hall: Suspect gone on arrival.DISTURBANCE
McDonnell Hall: Warning issued.

Tuesday, Feb. 10

ALARM / FIRE
Botany Building: Employee activated.EMS TRANSPORT
Larison Hall: Student transported to Evangelical Community Hospital for treatment.ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Storage: Caused by employee.ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

This log has been edited by Public Safety.

Professor salary increase delayed

ECON from page A1

us better than many peer institutions—we remain very concerned about the consequences of the economic downturn for the University," Mitchell said.

To soften the blow of the de-

"It seems as if everyone is hurting right now; so as long as we're not hurting more than everyone else I'm sure it'll be okay,"

—Alex Trunzo '11

pleted funds, the University will spend slightly more of its endowment this fiscal year, most likely at the high end of the typical 4.5-5.5 percent range.

Surgala explained in an e-mail this means the annual operating

budget will decrease from about \$28 million to \$23 million over the next three to four years.

Low-priority capital projects will receive the brunt of the financial blow and probably be curtailed completely.

The University will continue to provide necessary preventative maintenance repair work and renovations.

Students appear to be unfazed by the potential lack of campus beautification projects this decrease could bring.

"As long as I can still study ... in an environment adequately [conducive] to learning, I'm a happy goose," Daniel Cavallaro '11 said. "I came to [the University] to learn, not to live in a country club."

Another student was optimistic about the University's future.

"It seems as if everyone is hurting right now; so as long as we're not hurting more than everyone else I'm sure it'll be okay," Alex Trunzo '11 said.

Lewisburg police say no history of hate crimes in town

HATE from page A1

of a swastika in a bathroom stall in the Elaine Langone Center, the hanging of neo-Nazi propaganda posters and, most recently, a second etching of an offensive statement in a Bertrand Library bathroom stall.

As of this year, Public Safety is a municipal police department, and LPD and Public Safety jurisdictions only slightly overlap.

"This seems to be primarily a campus issue," Yost said. "But Public Safety and LPD do share infor-

mation constantly, and this way if any leads appear off campus [in our jurisdiction] we can follow-up and assist them."

At this time, Public Safety has not formally asked LPD to assist with or take over its investigation.

Pennsylvania law reads such crimes are classified as harassment and warrant a summary charge unless they are ethnically motivated.

According to the Pennsylvania Inter-Agency Task Force on Civil Tension Web site, a hate crime is defined as "a criminal offense committed against persons, prop-

erty or society that is motivated, in whole or in part, by an offender's bias against a specific characteristic of an individual or a group such as race, religion, ethnicity, national origin, gender, age, disability or sexual orientation."

"The classification as ethnic intimidation would enhance the resulting charge to a misdemeanor or a felony," Yost said. "Ethnic intimidation means that the crime was aimed at a specific person or group on the basis of their race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry, mental or physical dis-

ability, sexual orientation, gender or gender identity."

Former Hillel President Morgan Newman '09 said the greatest form of resistance against hate crimes is to "continue to practice our religion and celebrate our culture

Pennsylvania law reads that such crimes are classified as harassment and are a summary charge, unless they are ethnically motivated.

comfortably and safely on campus at the Berelson Center for Jewish Life."

Newman said anti-Semitic incidents have a "silver lining" because they bring members and supporters of the Jewish community together, making the community stronger and more resilient than before.

"I see this happening within our own Jewish community. I have also experienced a great deal of support from other members of the campus community including the administration and other

student organizations, and I thank them for their support on behalf of the Bucknell Jewish community," Newman said.

According to Newman, Hillel is currently planning a student-organized, public response to the hate crimes involving the entire campus community.

Newman said the attitude of the Jewish community remains positive.

"To quote Anne Frank, 'despite everything, I believe that people are really good at heart,'" Newman said.

Sustainability discussed



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Keynote speaker Ronald Stouffer said scientists do not have the capability to make any definitive statements about climate change due to unknown ocean behavior.

FOCUS from page A1

awareness surveys in the Terrace Room. Other student organizations voiced their opinions concerning sustainable architecture and University President Brian C. Mitchell's

current plan for increased environmental awareness on campus.

The most eye-catching display was the Environmental Club's plastic bag exhibit outside the ELC's

entrance. The club hung bags collected by members in a clothes-line-type display. The bags were accompanied by posters detailing negative costs associated with land-filling and reminded students to recycle.

Faculty discussion panels took place in Trout Auditorium and discussed issues of climate change, green technology, global solutions and sustainability.

Nick Martyniak, visiting assistant professor of environmental studies, participated in the fourth panel of the day, "The Future of Sustainability: Human Dimensions of Environmental Issues."

"Focus the Nation was a great opportunity to see beyond the hall of one's own academic department and/or program with respect to an issue as impending and as important as global climate change," Martyniak said.

"My particular panel included a historian, a political scientist, an urban planner and a philosopher; each of whom communicated a unique perspective given disparate academic interests," he said.

Mitchell introduced Ronald Stouffer, senior meteorologist at the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory in Princeton, N.J., who gave the final presentation of the day. Stouffer's talk, "The Role of the Oceans in Climate Change," expressed the variability climate-change scientists face.

Stouffer explained scientists do not have the capability to model all types of ocean behavior or make any definitive statements regarding it.

Process involved many



Photo courtesy of Boston University Photo Services
Elie Wiesel will speak at the Class of 2009 commencement.

SPEAKER from page A1

insight into the horrors of prejudice and the need for learning and remembering the lessons of history," Mackey said.

Wiesel is also the author of more than 57 works contributing to literature, theology and Jewish spirituality. "Night," his most notable work, is an account of his experience as a prisoner in Nazi concentration camps.

"I could not think of a speaker [who could] better culminate our undergraduate career ... Wiesel brings a great strength and urgency to telling his story, an experience that remains relevant and just as important to this day," Friedlander said.

Overall, Ferrari is pleased with the selection. "I am honored to have Elie Wiesel address the senior class. [He] represents the change that many are looking for," Ferrari said.

News Briefs

Comprehensive fee raised above \$50,000

The comprehensive fee at the University was raised by the Board of Trustees from \$48,380 to \$50,320, according to Tom Evelyn, director of media relations. The fee includes tuition, room, board and the activity fee. "In light of the financial crisis, this year the board approved the lowest comprehensive fee increase in recent years and the lowest increase in tuition in more than 30 years," said Evelyn in an e-mail.

Guantánamo lawyer, alumna to speak on campus

Gitanjali Gutierrez '92, who represents prisoners at the Guantánamo Bay detention camp, will speak at the University Feb. 26. Gutierrez is an attorney with the Center for Constitutional Rights (CCR) in New York. She served on the legal team representing detainees in the 2008 United States Supreme Court case *Boumediene v. Bush*, as well as the 2004 case *Rasul v. Bush*. She graduated from Cornell Law School in 2001.

The talk, free and open to the public, will be held in the Langone Center Forum at 7 p.m.

Pennsylvania to benefit from stimulus plan

If passed by Congress, \$16 billion of the \$800 billion economic stimulus plan will benefit Pennsylvania, reported The Daily Item. The money would go toward the state's unemployed residents, bridge repairs and other aid. Vice President Joe Biden was in Harrisburg, Wednesday seeking support for the stimulus plan. Biden said the plan is necessary to keep the economy afloat. He called the stimulus spending a down payment on American infrastructure.

Boston College places crucifixes in classrooms

Boston College, a Roman Catholic institution, placed pieces of Christian art, including crucifixes, in all 151 of its classrooms over the winter break. According to *insidighighered.com*, the art is creating a stir on campus. Some professors feel the art is divisive. Others feel it is the university's right to display its religious identity, as its Catholic peer, Georgetown University, has done for many years.

Boston College created a committee on Christian art in 2000. The art hung in the classrooms comes mainly from students who collected it while studying abroad.

Cooper Union's applications spike

The highly competitive Cooper Union College saw a 70 percent increase in early decision applications this year, according to The New York Times. The Manhattan school, specializing in engineering, art and architecture, is expecting 3,300 applicants for 265 spots available for the class of 2013. Cooper's admissions rate is 8 percent, about the same as Harvard University. The school is well-known for covering its student's full tuition, regardless of needs. These tuitions add up to roughly \$35 million annually. Former board of trustees members include J.P. Morgan and Andrew Carnegie.

JuicyCampus Web site shut down due to financial issues

JuicyCampus, the notorious college gossip Web site, shut down Feb. 5. According to a press release sent out by the Web site's founder and CEO Matt Ivester, "JuicyCampus' exponential growth outpaced our ability to muster the resources needed to survive this economic downturn, and as a result, we are closing down the site." In the press release, Ivester also thanked the people who visited the Web site and everyone who engaged in "meaningful discussion about online privacy and Internet censorship."

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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

New smoking policy lacks enforcement

In an effort to rid the air of secondhand smoke, Governor Edward Rendell passed the Pennsylvania Clean Indoor Act last September to prohibit smoking indoors at public places.

At the same time, the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education issued a complete smoking ban on all 14 of the state universities that prohibits smoking both indoors and outdoors. For the record, Pennsylvania State University campuses are not included in this ban.

The University, in a similar and less-extreme manner, is also trying to take positive steps to keep the air clean for the entire community.

Last week, a smoking policy was announced that states smoking is prohibited in "buildings. University vehicles, the stadium, tent events, outdoor eating areas, and smoking and recreation events, as well as near windows and openings of University buildings or within 20 feet of public

University entrances."

While parts of this policy were previously in effect, one of the newest additions is the 20-foot rule.

Without proper enforcement this amendment may prove ineffective. Its impact on campus is questionable

if there are no ways to back it up. But policing for those who still smoke within 20 feet of a door or window seems somewhat unreasonable. Is

someone really going to patrol the

campus with a measuring tape to ensure

the University's smokers abide by the rules? Even the Clean Indoor

Act does not have regulations against

smoking outdoors, except for areas

such as outdoor sporting arenas and

theaters.

According to the policy, "the success-fulness of this policy will depend

upon the thoughtfulness, consider-

ation and cooperation of smokers

and nonsmokers."

Violators of the 20-foot rule can be

asked to move, and if they refuse, the

violation can be reported to Public

Safety. Violations are treated in the

similar fashion as other policies.

Enforcement relies on people alert-

ing Public Safety to violators who

refuse to move 20 feet away from

University doors, windows and ven-

tilation shafts. If most smokers are

obliged to move away, what point is

there to this 20-foot rule?

Why make an addition to the policy

that nobody plans to enforce? Even if

smokers do violate the 20-foot rule,

unless someone reports them, they

experience no repercussions.

Smokers hang out near the en-

trances because that is where the

smokers stations are located. Unless

the University plans to move these

stations 20 feet away from entrances

in compliance with the policy, it will

still encourage smoking near the

doors and windows. The University

may need to amend this, as well, to

make this policy more effective and

realistic.

The amendment has good inten-

tions; administrators want to keep the

University a healthy environment for

everyone. But with a policy that re-

lies on the honor code, it sounds like

a mere suggestion and just another

bragging right for the University.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

A questionable choice for spring concert

To the editor:

I write to express my concern at

the apparent lack of critical discus-

sion regarding the choice of

Ludacris for the spring concert at

the University. [President Barack]

Obama's campaign criticized Lu-

dacris for referring to fellow candi-

date [Secretary of State] Hillary

Clinton as an "irrelevant bitch" in

one of his songs. A cursory exami-

nation of some of this artist's other

song lyrics reveals far more explicit

anti-woman attitudes, including

the approval of male violence to-

ward and degradation of women.

A few examples should suffice:

From "Hoes in My Room"

"Ay, ay y'all gotta go

Y'all gotta get the f--- up outta

here, ugly ass bitches

I don't understand how these

bitches always get in my dressin'

room

You know what I'm sayin'?

Soon as I get off stage, it's seven or

eight ugly ass bitches possessed up

in my dressin' room

And security act like they don't

know who did it

I know you feel what I'm sayin',

I'm my n----- around the whole

world

We need to form a society or

somethin'

Fat, gorilla, monkey mouth

bitches can't get in our motha---

in' dressin' room or backstage

And if they do, we kindly put our

foot up their asses

And re-direct them bitches to

security dressin' room, you dig?

Sick of these ugly ass bitches bein'

my dressin' room"

From "Move Bitch"

"Here I come, here I go

UH OH! Don't jump bitch, move

You see them headlights? You

hear that f---in' crowd?

Start that goddamn show, I'm

comin' through

Hit the stage and knock the cur-

tains down

I f--- the crowd up---that's what

I do

Young and successful—a sex

symbol

The bitches want me to f---—true

true

Hold up wait up, shorty

"Oh wazzup, get my dick sucked,

what are you doin'?"

Sidelin' my f---in' business

Tryin' to get my baby child sup-

port soon

Give me that truck and take that

rental back

Who bought these f---in' T.V.'s

and jewelry bitch, tell me that?

No, I ain't bitter, I don't give a f---

But I'ma tell you like this bitch

You better not walk in front of my

tour bus"

I am no expert in the scholarship

Parental conflict between religion and health

By Alexandra Gartenberg

Contributing Writer

Choose Faith Over Medicine," Dr.

Louis Phillipson, director of the

diabetes center, said in a case like

this, "Everything stops."

That is what happened to Kara

Neumann, age 11, from Wiscon-

sin. Her parents chose to conform

to their faith instead of saving her

life, according to the article.

The exact scenario above was

how Kara's life ended in March.

Kara's parents believed God would

heal their daughter and medical

attention was unnecessary.

Hours after an out-of-state rela-

tive called local police urging

them to retrieve Kara and take her

to a hospital, she was pronounced

dead on arrival.

A Marathon County state attor-

ney, Jill Falstad, brought charges

of reckless endangerment of a

child against Kara's parents, Dale

and Leilani Neumann.

The parents' defense is that they

were not aware of the severity of

Kara's condition. Their religion

plays a crucial role in the case.

The Neumanns were locally

known as followers of the "Un-

leavened Bread Ministry," an on-

line-based prayer group. Accord-

ing to the New York Times article,

the group's site states healing can

only be achieved by the powers of

God and prayer.

Kara's parents believed in the

doctrine that doctors were un-

necessary. Kara had been to the

doctor only once when she was

three.

An essay on the Web site by a

contributing pastor referred to as

Pastor Bob claims, "Jesus never

sent anyone to a doctor or a hos-

pital. Jesus offered healing by

one means only! Healing was by

faith."

I hate to burst Pastor Bob's

bubble, but times have changed

since the era of Jesus. Of course,

religion is a prominent aspect of

the lives of many Americans. But

does that justify slowly watching

your daughter's health and com-

fort slip away?

By no means do I condemn the

practice of religion, but I do not

condone the practice of religion

when it results in death.

It is surely obvious parenthood

entails numerous responsibilities,

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PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS

Teaching the Amish

By Lisa Podolsky
Writer



Graphic by Ery Sellers

When University students in "Teaching in Diverse Environments" attend class next week, they won't bring their cell phones or iPods, use Smartboards, or have computers. In fact, they won't be acting as students either. These six aspiring teachers will instead begin student-teaching at Amish schoolhouses across Union County on Wednesday in an immersion program started five years ago.

For six weeks they'll present lessons about science and the environment to classes of 13 to 48 students in kindergarten through eighth grade at different one-room schools. This year's subject is honeybees, while past topics included Pennsylvania songbirds, stream health, owls and soil.

"We have math lessons for both younger and older students, as well as activities that teach about the anatomy of bees, hive life and more," Justine Daggett '09 said.

The class was originally an independent study, but Kathryn Nottis, an associate professor of education teaching the course, was awarded a curricular development grant to expand the independent study into a class. The only requirement for the class is permission of the instructor.

Since the Amish students are at all different levels, these six student-teachers design lessons accommodating differences in maturity and ability, Nottis said. She explained Amish education focuses on reading, writing and arithmetic.

"We plan activities ahead of time for three different groups," Nottis said. "This allows us to talk about what's developmentally appropriate for the groups."

Amish children leave school at age 13 and follow an approved home-schooling program until they are 16, as required by the

state. The Amish teachers, who could be as young as 16, are usually younger than the University's student-teachers.

"As soon as the teachers marry, they can't be teachers," Nottis said, noting this same rule was used in public schools in the past. Nottis said they also have to accommodate for differences between schools.

"We try to incorporate math, but fractions may be too easy for one school," she said. "It's always difficult when we go to different schools to know what level they're at ... we have to think on our feet, be able to adjust, sometimes improvise."

The classrooms are not equipped with computers and other electronics so the student-teachers prepare crafts and hands-on activities. Nottis said the inside of the classrooms are like any schoolroom, with posters and artwork displayed on the walls. The schools do not have running water, though, so outhouses are used.

Daggett said she was anxious about saying or doing something that might offend the Amish.

"Like with any culture, we have to be aware of making sure that our appearance, activities, statements, etc., correspond with their ideals and values," she said. The student-teachers will also dress conservatively and be cautious with what they say.

"[The Amish] really don't like slang," Nottis said. "We all say 'you guys,' and they really don't care for that."

Nottis said communication can also be a challenge because Pennsylvania Dutch is the first language for the Amish students.

"I'm looking forward to learning more about a different culture," Daggett said.

Love is in the air

By Meredith Sidman and
Scott Van Pelt
Contributing Writer and
Features Editor

Is Grandma the only one you'll be mailing a valentine to this year? Or maybe you've got a special someone with whom you'll be sharing the day. With a little creativity, this Valentine's Day can be one to remember, whether hopelessly devoted or flying solo. Single and bored with a little extra cash to throw around? Splurge on yourself on this Singles' Awareness Day (SAD). Buy that box of candy and cookies with one-inch high frosting you normally wouldn't waste calories on.

While you're at the store, grab one of the boxes of little Valentines you used to send to elementary school friends. And yes—Grandma would love it if you sent her one via snail mail. So would Mom and Dad, along with your friends (and secret crush) on campus. Now there's a piece of mail they won't just throw in the Elaine Langone Center's recycling bins.

If you have a date this Valentine's Day, enjoy a delicious meal at one of the local restaurants. If you're not in the mood for a meal, there are still plenty of fun things to do around town, whether you have a date or are making it a girls' night out to celebrate SAD.

"Ice skating would be a really fun thing to do on Valentine's Day," Blair Rolnick '11

said.

Not enough balance for skating? Ilene Bornstein '11 suggests a bowling date at one of the local lanes.

"Bowling would be a fun activity to do whether with a date or just a group of friends," said Bornstein.

What's Valentine's Day without candy and flowers? Impress your friends or boyfriend or girlfriend with flowers from one of the shops on Market Street or chocolate from a candy store. If you can't get downtown, a few groups on campus have organized easy ways to show your affection, such as buying bags of Hershey Kisses to be personally delivered to whomever you request.

"It's a fun way to send a little secret present to your friends on Valentine's Day," Angelica Scott '11 said.

If you're looking for something more creative to do for a significant other, design a scavenger hunt. Hiding notes and hints around campus or even your hall can be a fun way to show you care.

Alternatively, skip the theatrics and set up a romantic dinner in your room. One doesn't have to leave the building to celebrate Valentine's Day in style.

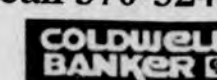
No matter whom you plan on spending this year's Valentine's Day with, there are definitely fun things to do both on and off campus. And, if all else fails, you can always just buy a box of candy hearts.

Graphic by Alexandra Kutner

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REAL ESTATE

People you may know Valentine's Day Edition



Meghan Murphy
Junior, civil engineering.

Are you single or taken?
Single.

In your mind, what makes a
relationship work?
Communication. Also, I think you have

to be genuine friends before the
relationship.

Do you have any Valentine's Day plans?
Probably hanging out with a few
friends.



Hilary Holmes
First-year, intended theatre and
education.

Are you single or taken?
Single.

In your mind, what makes a
relationship work?
Communication, trust and most

importantly, laughter.

Do you have any Valentine's Day plans?
Going to see Matt Nathanson at Uptown.
My friend's birthday is on Sunday, so at
midnight we'll be celebrating.



Emily Warning
First-year, undeclared.

Are you single or taken?
Single.

In your mind, what makes a
relationship work?
Communication and mutual

understanding. You have to know where
the other person stands.

Do you have any Valentine's Day plans?
Girls' night out, with chocolate as usual.



Andrew Kuusisto
Senior, mechanical engineering.

Are you single or taken?
Taken.

In your mind, what makes a
relationship work?
Mutual attraction, similar goals, and a

desire to see the other person happy.

Do you have any Valentine's Day plans?
I'm teaching a pottery wheel class at the
Craft Center, but I'm not sure as far as
further plans.



Matthew Laube
Junior, psychology.

Are you single or taken?
Single.

In your mind, what makes a
relationship work?
It has to be founded on honesty, trust and

respect.

Do you have any Valentine's Day plans?
Just hanging out with friends, so nothing
special. I've never really been a fan of
Valentine's Day.



Xi Xi Luo
Sophomore, economics and
international relations.

Are you single or taken?
Single.

In your mind, what makes a
relationship work?
Honesty and communication are definitely

important. Loyalty is important, too.

Do you have any Valentine's Day plans?
I'm the Uptown chair, so I'll probably be
up there to meet Matt Nathanson and
hear him play.

All photos and interviews by Scott Van Pelt—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian Crossword

ACROSS:

1. Disney division
4. Pre-workout workout
11. Gaster of "Mean Girls"
14. "Seinfeld" uncle
15. Childish
16. Did a marathon
17. Essential plane parts
19. 18-wheeler
20. Play (to)
21. Moving
23. Garden starters
25. Bird-to-be
28. Belly button
29. Musical aptitude
30. Catch-22
32. Williams and Kennedy
33. Stellar
37. Assign
39. Special message from your crossword
43. New York
44. Heart's parts
46. Troubles
49. Problems
51. "___ you kidding?"
52. Map within a map
54. Lock opener
55. Range rover
57. Ultimately gained
59. Camelot, to Arthur
61. Bygone airline
62. Enroll
67. Grab a bite
68. Poster
69. Delivery from Santa
70. White alternative
71. ___ shot
72. Amazement



DOWN:

1. "Is that ___?"
2. Actress Arthur
3. Mozart specialty
4. Launches a loogie
5. Melody
6. Want to apologize
7. .000001 joule
8. Coat companion
9. Shut (up)
10. Long-necked bird
11. Show up
12. Caught
13. Los Angeles team
18. Little League coach, often
22. Cake, before it's baked
23. Last word of "America, the Beautiful"
24. Effortless
26. Wrestle
27. Chutzpah
31. "Not guilty," e.g.
34. Brownish
35. Be in a cast
36. Loughlin of "Full House"
38. Hall-of-Famer Mel
40. Half of half-and-half
41. Harmful fog
42. UK cont.
45. Blokes
46. Ski season
47. Unambiguous street sign
48. What you will
50. Citizen of Damascus
53. Entice
55. Speed units (bits per second)
56. "___ say!"
58. Chip's cartoon chum
60. Beige
63. Sylvester, to Tweety
64. ___ Victor
65. Stranded motorist's need
66. Storm center



February 6 Answers



Taking the plunge

Students join the local community to participate in this year's Polar Bear Plunge

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

I stood in a crowd of half-naked people, stripped down to my boxers. The ice on the ground was starting to numb my bare feet, and only the bright sun seemed to offer any warmth.

After a few minutes, a voice came through the megaphone, inviting the first wave of people to jump into the river. I made my way down to the banks of the Susquehanna River, and virtually leaped in, surrounding my body in the coldest water I've ever experienced.

Most people would call you crazy if you plunged into the frozen Susquehanna in early February. But last Saturday, a number of students, faculty, and members of the local community did just that. The reason? Charity.

Each year, the aptly named Polar Bear Plunge raises thousands of dollars for the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership, an organization promoting and preserving the

borough's history, economic strength and downtown events.

Some of the money also goes towards the Heart of Lewisburg Ice Festival, an annual winter event sponsoring a number of activities and entertainment in February.

This year, more than 170 people showed up to "take the plunge."

Those as young as five or six years old waded into the water at a landing at St. George and Front streets, holding their parents' hands tightly.

One University student expressed her excitement at joining in on the fun.

"I'm really excited. This year, I'm going to plunge and see how long I can last," Becky Miller '11 said before taking a dip in the river.

The first Lewisburg Polar Bear Plunge took place in 2003, Poppy Goforth said, director of Community Service. Since then, participation levels have steadily grown.

Goforth said most people do the event not so much for the charitable aspect, but rather for the experience.

"It's fun and exciting. It's such a different activity," Goforth said.

She also mentioned her favorite part of the plunge was seeing everyone's reactions as they entered the water. Some displayed utter astonishment as they entered the freezing water, while others ran in at full speed, raising their hands in triumph.

The sheer shock of the water is enough to bring anyone into the moment. Muscles start to seize up, and for a moment some are sure they won't make it back to shore.

Once back on land, though, the best idea is jumping jacks, at least for this writer.

Despite the cold, people come back year after year in swelling numbers.

"It's fun, it helps the community, and I get to be ridiculous," Shannon Hayes '11 said.



All photos by Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian SPORTS

February 13, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 143, No. 4

'Trotters bring style to Sojka

By Dave Sigman
Contributing Writer

Masters of basketball, the Harlem Globetrotters, brought their world-famous talent to the University to show off their well-executed trickery and comedic routines in a Sunday afternoon to remember, as they faced the Washington Generals at Sojka Pavilion.

The Harlem Globetrotters have been entertaining basketball fans all around the world for more than 80 years, playing in more than 100 countries on six continents.

The Globetrotters did not waste any time, entertaining the crowd with an array of antics from dazzling passes to alley-oop dunks as soon as the game began.

The athletic showmen also performed what can only be described as unremitting shenanigans, from taunting the referee to throwing buckets of water and confetti into the crowd. The game developed into a spectacle, combining Broadway-like comedy with astounding basketball prowess.

The first half ended with the crowd cheering and the Generals losing 34-27.

When the Globetrotters returned to the floor for the second half, the comical showmanship continued.

A variety of high-flying dunks combined with side-splitting skits brought the crowd to their feet on almost every play and left the Generals looking for the exit.

The Generals mounted a small comeback in the third quarter that worried the crowd but not the Globetrotters, as they quickly squashed their opponents with tremendous defense and poise.

In a play to re-take the lead, the Globetrotters won the game 54-34.

See GLOBE, page B2

Bison sweep Princeton Open

Water polo posts consecutive double-digit wins over Mercyhurst and Villanova



Captain Aubrey Rowe '09 was announced as the CWPA Southern Division Player of the Week for her solid performances on both ends of the pool last weekend. She recorded six goals, 11 assists, and 11 steals at Saturday's Princeton Open.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

By Lindsay Regruto
Contributing Writer

The women's water polo team swept Mercyhurst and Villanova in landslide victories as the defense allowed just four combined points at the Princeton Invitational last weekend.

Against Mercyhurst, The Orange and Blue started strong, jumping out to a seven-goal lead early and finishing the day with a 14-1 victory. The team is now

3-3 on the season.

Val Rozas '10 scored three goals to tie Captain Aubrey Rowe '09 for the team lead with five points.

Rowe's four assists gave her 92 career helpers, placing her fourth on the Bison all-time list. Rowe posted five goals and seven assists in the two contests, moving her into the top 10 in University history with 179 career points.

Holding the Mercyhurst Lakers to only one goal, goalkeeper Rachel McGillis '09 made six saves in the first half to increase her team lead-

ing save total to 26 saves. The Orange and Blue defense shut out the Lakers for three of the four quarters, recording 11 steals.

"We had a chance to start to fine-tune some key parts of both our offense and defense... we have a large freshman class that got to experience playing a lot of minutes which was extremely beneficial," Rowe said.

Underclassmen were a major part of the Bison victory. Amanda Skonezny '12 scored three goals, Hallie Kennan '12 scored twice and Becca Shopiro '12 collected a goal.

Additionally, Kristin Vallis '11 had three goals, and Kandis Canonica '11 scored a goal and had two assists in the game.

Earlier in the day against Villanova, Rowe tied her career-high with five steals, and the Bison defense reached a season-high of 16 steals in their victory.

The 17-3 thrashing of Villanova fell just two goals shy of the largest

See WPOLO, page B5



Fifth Down

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

Heading into the All-Star Game Sunday, the NBA has not waited to preview potential championship match-ups between the game's best players and best teams.

This past week featured clashes between four NBA powerhouses, as winning streaks were toppled and one club escaped as the early favorite to win the championship.

The Cleveland Cavaliers and Boston Celtics, representing the Eastern Conference in the last two NBA Finals, found themselves on the wrong end against the Los Angeles Lakers last week.

And despite their age, the San Antonio Spurs, remaining near the pinnacle of the league for a decade, made a statement by taking down defending champion Boston on the road Sunday.

Cleveland, whose last home loss was in April, extended its regular season home-winning streak to 23 games before taking on Los Angeles Sunday.

The Lakers were missing forward Andrew Bynum, out with a knee injury, and did not have reigning MVP Kobe Bryant at 100 percent.

Nonetheless, MVP-candidate LeBron James scored his lowest point total since early December.

See FIFTH, page B5

Men's lacrosse team may be program's best ever

No. 18 Orange and Blue have all the ingredients to make a run at the NCAA's



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Tim Brandau '10 dominated on offense last season for the Orange and Blue, notching a team-high 29 goals. His Bison open the season versus one of last year's Final Four, Duke.

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team opens its season tomorrow against ACC powerhouse Duke, and although it is a game few expect the Bison to win, many Orange and Blue supporters know it could mark the start of one of the best seasons in the program's history.

"We're really excited about the potential that this team has this year," said Tim Brandau '10,

last season's leading goal scorer.

"We return all of our top scorers and a lot of talent on defense so we are hopeful that this year's team will be the best in the history of Bucknell lacrosse," he said.

The Bison seem to have all the essential pieces in place for a historic season.

Offensively, the Orange and Blue return all seven of their leading scorers from the 2008 season, including their entire attack unit, responsible for 118 points a year ago.

Austin Winter '10, named a 2008 Honorable Mention All-American, will lead the attack as he has for the past two years.

Winter is the set-up man for the Orange and Blue offense, and his ability to feed line-mates and proven scorers Brandau and Joe Mele '09 will substantially impact the Bison's success in 2009.

For defense, all eyes will be on Billy Haire '09. Haire has quickly become recognized for his hard-hitting defensive styles, entering the season as the Patriot League's preseason Defensive Player of the Year.

"Much of the team calls him the 'bell-ringer' due to his hard-hitting," Matt Antonelli '09 said. "But I like to think of him as a wild boar that is all over the field terrorizing opposing attack-men."

Defenseman Tom Izard '09 also has a full season of starting experience under his belt, and should help bolster a Bison defense—one of the nation's stingiest over the past two seasons.

Perhaps the most interesting story to watch for this spring will be how Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka handles the Bison goalies.

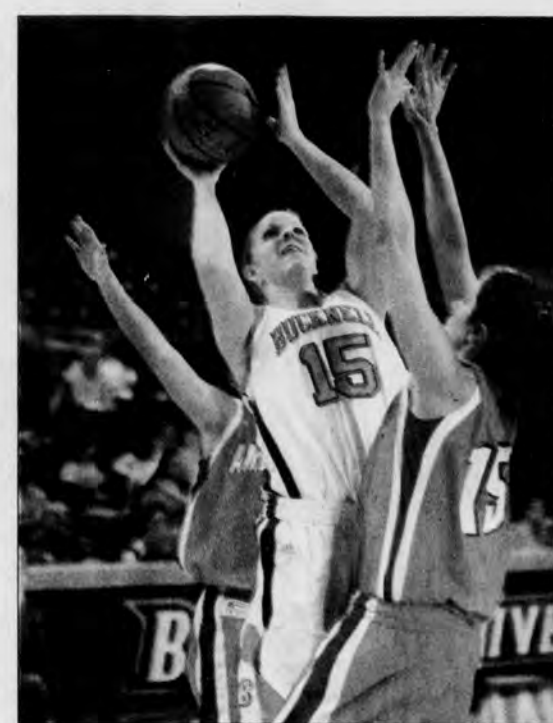
Nick Sciubba '09 will start for the beginning of the season, but Fedorjaka has been known to pull Sciubba in favor of Antonelli at the first sign of trouble.

Antonelli was named co-captain of the squad in the offseason, illustrating the respect he has earned from the team as both a strong goaltender and leader. Both goalies are capable of leading the team to the Patriot League title, and there is no telling who will be between the pipes by midseason.

Face-offs will be the biggest concern for the Bison this spring. The team's inability to win the big draws doomed them against Colgate in the

See LACROSSE, page B3

Women's basketball falls to American, defeats Navy



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Morgan Wrightson '12 and the Bison now stand at 12-10 with a split against two conference foes.

By Rob Duffy
Senior Writer

A first-half explosion from Joyce Novacek '11 was not enough for the women's basketball team, as they fell at American 71-63 Wednesday.

Despite 14 first-half points from Novacek, the Bison could not keep pace with the Eagles.

Both teams came out firing, but

Novacek was the story early, making shots from the paint and beating the defense for several fast break lay-ups. She reached double digits less than seven minutes into the game.

However, American had more success than the Bison from outside, maintaining the lead at 29-21 in the first half. Krewson made a jumper and three-pointer on consecutive possessions, and Co-

See WBBALL, page B2

Bison falter late at No. 7 Lehigh

Mountain Hawks win final four matches to earn 28-12 win

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The Orange and Blue wrestling team fought No. 7 Lehigh on the road last Friday, eventually falling to the heavily favored Mountain Hawks 28-12 in a match tied after the seventh of 10 bouts.

The Bison dropped to 9-9 on the season and 3-3 in the EIWA, while Lehigh improved 20-1 on the year and a perfect 6-0 in league competition.

"It's important for us to wrestle top competition like this in order to be ready for our post-season," Scott Sechler '11 said. "A team like Lehigh will expose our weaknesses, and it is our job to correct those weaknesses before the end of the season."

The match saw two separate bouts between nationally ranked wrestlers, which the two squads split.

No. 15 Andy Rendos '10 earned the biggest win for the Orange and Blue with a 4-3 overtime win against No. 12 Mike Galante in the 165-pound bout.

In the 133-pound bout, No. 20 Dave Marble '10 was upended by No. 15 Matt Fisk by an 8-3 margin.

Prior to Marble's loss, Derek Reber '12 dropped a narrow 8-6 decision to 125-pound John McDonald.

Seth Ciasulli notched a quick win over Adam Healey '12 in the 141-pound bout, pinning Healey in just one minute and two seconds to propel Lehigh to a 9-3 lead.

Kevin LeValley '11 also met a ranked opponent in the 149-pound match up, wrestling to a close defeat. LeValley's 5-3 loss to No. 14 Trevor Chinn ran the score to

12-3.

Sechler put forth a Herculean effort against Sean Bildeau in the 157-pound bout. After trailing for most of the match, Sechler battled back to force overtime, earning a 10-8 victory.

"Scott Sechler was MVP of the night, hands down," Marble said. "He wrestled exactly how the coaches want us to and made it fun to watch."

Shane Riccio '10 tied the match at 12-12 overall after defeating 174-pounder Manuel Schubert, 4-2.

Lehigh swept the remaining matches, running away with the 28-12 victory.

No. 9 David Craig earned a 10-2 major decision over David Thompson '11 in the 184-pound match, and Joe Kennedy followed with a pin on Rob Waltky '11 at 197-pounds to mathematically seal the win.

The Bison forfeited the heavyweight bout to No. 17 Zach Rey.

"I think for many this match boosted confidence for the last two dual meets of the season and the conference tournament," Reber said. "I know it boosted mine a lot."

The Bison will round out their regular season with two road matches in the next week. The Orange and Blue face off against American University in Washington, D.C., Sunday at 1 p.m. and travel to East Stroudsburg, Pa., to face East Stroudsburg University at 7 p.m. Feb. 20.

"We are peaking at the right time," Marble said. "We get a great opportunity to rest before the post-season gets underway."



The Bison swimming and diving teams prepare for this weekend's conference championship at home. The Orange and Blue finished the regular season with a 4-2 record in the Patriot League.

Swimming and Diving Patriot League Championship Preview

By Wes Trowbridge
Sports Editor

The 2009 Patriot League Swimming and Diving Championships will take place February 19-21 at Arthur D. Kinney Jr. Natatorium.

The men's and women's teams hope to translate recent success into a strong performance when competing for a league championship in their home pool.

"[Patriot League Championships] are definitely the most exciting and intense meet of the year, everyone really gets up for it and swims fast. I think we are going to see records fall and some pretty amazing swims," Molly Goebel '11 said.

Goebel has not placed less than second in the 50-yard freestyle this season, finishing first six times.

Both the men's and women's teams have remarkable depth to thank for the success they have enjoyed throughout the season.

The men's team has a 7-2 record, 5-1 within the Patriot League, while the women are 7-3 and 4-2 within the league.

"We have a good bunch of underclassmen who are really coming around and have swam great all season. I can think of several events

where we have five guys who can possibly make finals. That would really push our team along with the team scores," Co-captain Mark Kawczynski '09 said.

Kawczynski and Gonzalo DeLeon '11 have dominated in the backstroke and hold school records in their events.

Kawczynski is seven for seven in the 100-yard backstroke and will shoot for a third consecutive Patriot League title in the event this week. DeLeon is eight for eight in the 200-yard event.

The men's team's lone Patriot League loss came at the hands of Navy when the Orange and Blue finished runner-up at the 2008 Patriot League Championships, which Navy hosted.

"We hope to close the gap on the powerhouse that is the Naval Academy and to extend our lead on the Military Academy as well as the rest of the Patriot League," said Luke Traflet '10, competing to win an unprecedented third consecutive title in the 1,650-yard freestyle event.

The women are aiming to improve from their third place finish in 2008. Defending champion Colgate will field another strong team.

Navy, which defeated the Univer-

sity earlier in the season by a slim 157-138 margin, is expected to be strong as well.

"The expectations for [the Patriot League Championships] have risen. We want to close the gap on Navy and on Colgate. We are going to do this through our strengths from our top swimmer to our 17th. [Our depth] is what is going to set us apart from the other teams," Courtney Warren '10 said.

Warren has collected seven wins in the 100-yard backstroke in eight tries this season and will also be a threat in the 200-yard backstroke.

Expectations are also high for Macey Keath '11, collecting multiple victories in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststrokes as well as in the 400-yard individual medley this season.

The men's and women's diving teams aim to qualify for the finals and contribute to the University's team score.

Allie FitzPatrick '10 broke the school record in the three-meter event last week, and Jeff Manning '09 has proven to be one of the best divers in the Patriot League throughout the season.

"We are expecting to surprise a lot of people," FitzPatrick said.

Tennis stumbles on Pittsburgh road trip

By Chris Peterson
Contributing Writer

The women's tennis team split a pair of away matches as it defeated Duquesne University Saturday in a 4-3 victory after losing a close match to University of Pittsburgh Friday.

On the men's side, the weekend ended in disappointment as they struggled in a 5-2 loss at Duquesne.

"This was our first win against Duquesne in all my years on the team," Ashley Gliberman '09 said.

"Our victory was awesome for our confidence and sends a warning to our competitors about the caliber of our team this year," she said.

As the match hung in the balance at 3-3, Gliberman, playing in the No. 6 singles match, stepped up when the team needed her most.

Forcing Gliberman into a 4-1 hole in the third set, Alexandria Albano poised to seal a Duquesne victory.

"The third set pushed me close to my limit," Gliberman said. "I forced myself to block it out and center myself on my strategy."

Her strategy paid off. Gliberman took the next five games and won the set and match, giving the Bison a narrow 4-3 victory.

"I wanted to win for so many different reasons, but most importantly for my team," Gliberman said. "I cannot find the words to express my feelings when I won match point."

Dara Dwojewski '11 and Gliberman also won in doubles, and Tania

Varela '10, Lauren Lucido '11 and Dumi Iepuras '12 came out with wins in singles.

The women's team struggled Friday in doubles as Pittsburgh won the opening match of the season 4-3.

Losing two out of their three doubles matches, the Bison knew they needed to improve as the season progressed.

"Winning the doubles point is extremely important," Gliberman said. "We may play around with some of the doubles pairings to better our chances of securing the doubles point."

Gliberman teamed with Dwojewski for the Bison's only doubles win. Dwojewski also won her singles match against Minh Evans of Pittsburgh. The women's team now stand 3-2 this season.

The men's team took on Duquesne Saturday, ultimately losing 5-2. The only win at doubles was from the three spot where Mark Malloy '11 and Zach Hascoe '10 defeated their opponents 8-4.

"It was obviously nice for Mark and [me] to pull out a doubles win, but we have so much potential on this team and need to focus on executing during matches," Hascoe said.

Co-captain Daniel Bednarek '09 picked up one of the singles victories, while Gregg Cohenca '12 fought back after being down 5-2 in the second set to secure the other singles victory.

"It was great to see Cohenca pull out his match," Hascoe said.

"He showed great composure throughout the match and it is defi-



Co-captain Daniel Bednarek '09, along with Gregg Cohenca '12, recorded singles victories in the Bison's 5-2 loss to Duquesne.

nately something positive to take away from this match."

Standing at 1-1 this season, the Bison have a chance to recover and improve.

"On one hand, we want our next match to come up as soon as possible so that we can play up to our potential

and come away with a win," Bednarek said.

"However, these next two weeks will be a good time to work on areas of our games that were lacking against Duquesne," he said.

Both teams play their next matches Feb. 21 against Hofstra.

WPOLO from page B1

margin of victory in program history.

The Orange and Blue defense, led by six saves from McGillis, held the Wildcats at only one goal in the first half, and the Bison offense entered halftime with an 8-1 lead.

The team's powerful offensive lineup of Canonica, Rozas and Keenan added an additional nine points in the second half.

Aided by Skonezny, leading the team with four

helpers, the Bison assisted on 15 of their 17 goals.

Brittany Connell '12 held the Wildcats at only two points in the second half with four saves.

This weekend's contests were pivotal for the Bison, providing some much-needed preparation for games to come. "[The games] allowed us to get some conditioning as well as learn from our mistakes and what we need to work on this week," McGillis said.

"These games exposed aspects of our game that we still need to work on. These wins don't mean

anything if as a team we're not able to learn something from each game ... after each game we come out a better team," Vallis said.

"Saturday was a good day of training for our very young team. These early learning opportunities will only help us develop as we continue to push towards peaking at the end of our season," Head Coach John Abdou said.

The Bison will be back in action tomorrow afternoon to compete against the University of Maryland at College Park, Md.

FIFTH from page B1

ber, and the Cavaliers could not capitalize against the depleted Lakers, falling 101-91.

On the same afternoon, San Antonio handed the Celtics, previously winning 12 straight games, their second loss in three games with a score of 105-99.

Spurs forward Tim Duncan, along with teammates Tony Parker and Manu Ginobili, rested all 48 minutes of their previous game to prepare for playing Boston.

"It's hard for the oldest team in the NBA to feel fresh," Coach Gregg Popovich said.

Playing in Boston for the first time since last June's NBA Finals, the Lakers shocked the Celtics last Thursday with a thrilling overtime victory, 110-109.

All-Star Celtics forward Kevin Garnett fouled out on a questionable call late in the fourth quarter, sitting out of the overtime session.

At the halfway point in the season, it is basketball's best time

Is it the Cavaliers, with just one home loss, or is it the Celtics, with two win streaks of 12 or more? Do the Lakers deserve that title after beating both teams in a span of three days?

Lamar Odom and Pau Gasol, carrying the Lakers to victories in both games, have both been inconsistent during the stretch and throughout the playoffs.

Odom's talent is there, but his drive to perform might in and night out is still lacking.

And Gasol plays with finesse when the NBA demands a seven-footer be a bruiser underneath.

Even with the domination of Kobe Bryant, the Lakers can only unseat Boston if there is a strong and consistent effort from Odom and Gasol as well as a healthy Andrew Bynum.

Above all else, the Celtics play outstanding team defense and have an unparalleled chemistry, something both Los Angeles and Cleveland lack.

Although the Lakers seem to have separated themselves from the other elites in the NBA, the Finals are still four months away.

Boston has plenty of time to regain the same swagger powering them to last June's NBA Championship.

The Cavaliers are one-dimensional and vulnerable to good defenses. When Cleveland and Boston squared off last May, the Celtics pounded James and stopped his trademark dribble-drive altogether for nearly two straight games.

The Cavaliers did acquire guard Mo Williams, shouldering some of the scoring load from James.

But unless Cleveland can deepen its bench and find ways to manufacture points from someone other than LeBron, it will be another lost season for Cleveland.

That leaves Boston, which, notwithstanding its two defeats, is still the Eastern Conference's best team.

Garnett is the prototypical big man playing both the high post and down on the block. He also has a deadly mid-range jumper.

The 2008 Finals MVP Paul Pierce may not be able to dribble-drive and hit a pull-up jump shot as well as LeBron or Kobe, but with talented teammates, opponents cannot afford to double-team him.

All-Star Ray Allen can perform consistently even against the best defensive stoppers.

Point guard Rajon Rondo's speed adds another element to the Celtics' offense, and despite the off-season departure of James Posey, Boston has one of the strongest and deepest benches in the NBA.

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Quick picks: Valentine films

Four romantic movies for any audience this holiday

By Richard Thornburgh
Staff Writer

In preparation for Valentine's Day festivities, the question of entertainment is bound to come up. Whether you've got a special someone, are single, just broke up or want to remain single for the rest of your life, the following is a list of movies perfectly suited for the holiday.



"Love Actually"
If you're alone or single for the most romantic day of the year, rekindle a sliver of hope with "Love Actually." Throughout the film the majority of characters experience a romantic loss in one sense

or another, but with hope and some luck they all manage to find happiness before the end credits. With the tagline of "Love actually does exist," this romantic comedy will undoubtedly fill the hearts and souls of its audience.

"Lady and the Tramp"

For those of you spending the weekend with a sweetheart, you can't go wrong with the 1955 animated Disney classic "Lady and the Tramp." The romantic themes throughout the movie have stood the test of time long enough to be considered legendary. And of course, the film culminates with the duo's kiss shared over a genu-

ine Italian pasta dinner. If you're looking for triumph and a happy ending, I would certainly recommend this tale of two dogs' enduring love and admiration.

"Forgetting Sarah Marshall"

If you've recently split with a significant other and just need a night to relax and wish St. Valentine away, "Forgetting Sarah Marshall" is right up your alley. In this hilarious romantic comedy, a heartbroken Peter looks for new love and peace in Hawaii. As it turns out, his ex-girlfriend is also visiting the same resort with her new love interest. You will be laughing out loud and forgetting about that certain someone in no time.

"American Beauty"

Finally, if you feel like writing love off altogether, watch "American Beauty." This 1999 Academy Award winning film for Best Picture has not only tainted love as an overlying theme, but its philosophical arguments on the meaning of life will have you questioning the idea of love. It's a truly great film from start to finish.

Photos courtesy of wikipedia.org

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Breaking the ice at the
Lewisburg Ice Festival

Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Last weekend's Heart of Lewisburg Ice Festival offered visitors several activities and events. The annual ice sculptures were revealed, and the downtown area hosted children's games, a Frosty Kettle Soap Cook-Off, Cocoa Fest and live music. Above: Meg Fleischli '09 hula hoops at Hufnagle Park as part of the Sunset Rotary's Children's Winter Games in the Park.

Write for A & E!
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Of life and literature

Visiting Assistant Professor Porochista Khakpour
reveals the secrets to good writing, offers adviceBy Jenni Whalen
Contributing Writer

Porochista Khakpour, visiting professor of English, has applicable advice for her creative writing and fiction students.

"Life is short," she said. "It is better to produce than to be held back by this illusory notion of perfectionism."

Much of this advice stems from her extensive amount of experience in the literary world. Although Khakpour is young, born in 1978, she has already published her first novel, "Sons and Other Flammable Objects."

Laughing, she said she recently found a diary she kept at the age of seven. Already aware she wanted to be a writer, Khakpour wrote, "I am going to finish my first book before I'm 30."

Remarkably, her book was published when she was 29.

"Sons and Other Flammable Objects" has achieved extensive critical success in the literary world, an

accomplishment which Khakpour values more than commercial success. Soon after its publication, it received a prominent, full page review in The New York Times.

Khakpour appreciates the critical success she has achieved because she is especially interested in sentence structure, commenting that's what makes writing an art.

She tells her students they shouldn't "get bogged down in the fact that an idea may not be exciting enough." Her novel is a story about two people—a father and a son—who don't get along anymore.

"That's a boring idea," Khakpour said, adding that sentence structure and word choice make a story stand out. "It's not what you write, but how you write it."

In the past, Khakpour worked as a yoga instructor, among other things. In addition to writing, she enjoys travel. Recently, having spent a great deal of time traveling within the United States on an ex-

tended road trip, Khakpour said, "I am in love with the landscape of America. Maybe that is still the immigrant in me, but if I could just travel for my whole life just in this country alone, I would."

Currently, Khakpour is writing a multitude of personal essays to be compiled into a collection in the near future. Her most recent music is Central Pennsylvania.

"I've lived in Tehran, Los Angeles and New York, but none of those locations are anything like Central Pennsylvania. It is charming and intriguing," she said.

Khakpour's reading in Bucknell Hall on Tuesday featured a few pieces from her novel, as well as a piece from one of her unfinished Central Pennsylvania novellas.

Khakpour is warm and friendly, open to student's questions and approachable. Whether she stays at the University or continues elsewhere next year, she is adamant about the fact she loves her duties as a professor this year.

Her last piece of advice for stu-



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Porochista Khakpour read a few pieces from her novel in Bucknell Hall Tuesday. Her performance was part of this year's Stadler Center Writers Series.

dents is to "forget advice. Spend your four years here figuring out near the back row, barely seeing the performers, their music carried through the room."

"As expected, the a cappella talent at Bucknell did not disappoint anyone," Brendan Swift '09 said. Students and residents of Lewisburg appeared to have high regards for the University's a cappella groups. Five minutes before the start of the concert, the 530 seats of the theater were nearly full.

"I was so impressed with the turnout for the performance," Beyond Union member Cara Porteus '09 said.

"Kelly Bates worked very hard to put the show together, and it was great to see so many students come downtown for such a great cause," she said.

With talented soloists covering songs from Jason Mraz to Bonnie Raitt, the Ice Fest a cappella concert was an event that didn't miss a beat.

University a cappella
resonates downtown

Campus Theatre hosts vocal charity concert

By Caitlin Doolin
Contributing Writer

Hosting the 2009 Ice Fest a cappella concert, the Campus Theatre opened its doors Friday to some of the University's best vocal talents.

Kelly Bates '09 organized the event in order to raise donations for Hope for Children, a foundation dedicated to HIV/AIDS orphans in Ethiopia.

The concert opened with Beyond Union, followed by the Silhouettes, Two Past Midnight and the Bison Chips.

"This year it was especially exciting to sing in one of Lewisburg's landmarks in front of a large audience from both the town and Bucknell," Silhouette Lauren Jaeger '09 said.

The light orange glow of the theater lights on the walls cultivated a warm, romantic escape from the harsh cold of the evening chilling the newly carved ice sculptures outside.

"Two and a Half Men" (Mondays, 9 p.m., CBS)

"Two and a Half Men" is a perfect half-hour sitcom for non-committal viewers. Alan Harper and his son Jake move in with Alan's bachelor brother Charlie after his wife kicks him out of the house. Each episode details their day-to-day bizarre fiascos.

"Life" (Wednesdays, 9 p.m., NBC)

"American Idol" (Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Fox)

By Alex Zak
Staff Writer

The 51st Annual Grammy Awards (Aired Feb. 8, 8 p.m., CBS)

This year's Grammy Awards ceremony was full of surprises. The spectacular show brought in 19 million viewers, up 10 percent from last year's showing, according to latimes.com.

Chris Brown's arrest created some of the biggest controversy surrounding the show. According to foxnews.com, Brown and his girlfriend, singer Rihanna, did not attend the awards because Brown turned himself into the Los Angeles Police Department, as he was charged with making criminal threats.

Despite the drama, the night was overall a success. As opposed to shows in previous years, musical performances occupied more air time and the awards presentations saw less.

Diverse performances carried audiences through the lengthy presentations. Some of the more notable acts included a collaboration by the Jonas Brothers and Stevie Wonder in "Burnin' Up" and "Superstition," Kanye West, Lil Wayne, Jay-Z, T.I. and a very pregnant M.I.A. performing the hit "Swagga Like Us" and Radiohead, joined by the USC marching band, for their song "15 Step."

While Lil Wayne picked up four awards, including Best Rap Album, the duo of Robert Plant and Alison Krauss won five awards, including the biggest award for the night, Album of the Year for "Please Read the Letter."

More drama is set to come this season. According to ew.com, a darker side of Orson Hodge will emerge soon. Supposedly he is going to be stealing things from friends. Though there are no other details about why, the writers of "Desperate Housewives" are sure to concoct something quite juicy.

"Desperate Housewives" (Sundays, 9 p.m., ABC)

With each episode of "Desperate Housewives," residents of Wisteria Lane get into more and more drama. After a short hiatus, the show is back in full swing with storylines bigger than ever.

Because the Scavels feel the pressure of the current economic crisis, Bree offers to invest in their restaurant. This turns disastrous when Bree takes total control of her book signing event at the restaurant. Meanwhile, Susan does everything she possibly can in order to save enough money to send son MJ to a private school. She even steals Mike's new girlfriend's pearl necklace. Gabby joins Edie in a boot camp so she can fit into old dress for her anniversary. Along the way she realizes she must balance her wealthy old self with her kinder, new persona.

Change the Channel:
"True Beauty" (Mondays, 10 p.m., ABC)

"Life" (Wednesdays, 9 p.m., NBC)

"American Idol" (Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Fox)



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FR FEB 13 MUSIC: IN HOUSE ARABIC
SA FEB 14 MUSIC: BEN BACHMAN

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The Temptations and the Four Tops to play at Chrystalis

Bringing back Motown, this year's ball promises a flashback to the era of snappy vinyl records



By Lily Beauvilliers
Senior Editor

The Temptations and the Four Tops will headline the 11th annual Chrystalis ball April 24. This year's theme is Motown, taking its cue from the chosen performers.

The Temptations and the Four Tops may not be immediately recognizable names for some students, but many of their songs are classic hits.

Some of The Temptations' popular radio tunes include "My Girl" and "Papa Was a Rolling Stone," while the Four Tops are known for "Reach Out, I'll Be There."



Photos courtesy of Campus Activities and Programs
The Temptations (left) and the Four Tops (right) were selected by the ACE Traditions Committee to perform at this year's Chrystalis. With many recognizable, upbeat hit songs, the musicians will provide a night of fun and dancing for the campus community.

bands, food and décor.

"We chose the Temptations and the Four Tops to come and perform at Chrystalis because not only are they timeless, but they are also very entertaining," said Chelsea Burghoff '11, chair of the ACE Traditions Committee.

These groups were particularly chosen for their style.

"Every year, we look for... something that everyone wants to dance to, that's upbeat and fun," said Sara Goodwin, assistant director of the CAP Center.

Neither group features its original lineup. Second tenor/baritone Otis Williams is the only original member of The Temptations, according to the group's Web site.

First tenor Abdul "Duke" Fakir is the only surviving member of the Four Tops, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame's Web site said.

Both groups began in Detroit, Mich., the birthplace of Motown music, which got its name from a record company in the same city, according to the Motown Historical Museum's Web site.

The ACE Traditions Committee

hopes to include classic pop culture icons from the movement in the Chrystalis décor. For example, the committee hopes to use vinyl records to decorate the Gerhard Fieldhouse for the event.

"Right now, we're looking at black and white linens, and a gold and silver theme with pops of red. It should be pretty and snazzy," Goodwin said.

With dancing as the ball's main highlight, the ACE Traditions Committee goes through a careful process to choose the band. Members negotiate between a list of desired groups and an agent. The same agent who books the fall and spring concerts books Chrystalis' band.

The agent receives the price range and list of possible groups, replies with who is available, and adds suggestions. The committee

looks for music recognizable to many different generations that won't dominate the event.

"We don't want it to be a concert," Goodwin said.

A mixture of students, faculty, staff and alumni attend Chrystalis, whose ticket sales have grown every year. "It's a Bucknell staple," Goodwin said.

Food and non-alcoholic beverages are available, along with beer and wine for those 21 and over.

"We're really excited for the bands this year. It's a fun theme to work with," Goodwin said.

Tickets will go on sale March 16, starting at \$15 for students and \$25 for all others.

On March 30, prices will go up to \$20 for students and \$30 for all others.

Tickets can be purchased at all box office locations.

"We're really excited for the bands this year. It's a fun theme to work with."
—Sara Goodwin, Assistant Director of the Campus Activities & Programs Center

BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow
Senior Writer

Dear Students,
I feel and fear that University students may have settled into a music-listening rut, inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is an assorted bunch of songs that, in my opinion, are relevant to most college students and even reflect the University's present state.

"Love Foolosophy"—Jamiroquai
A tawny Chilean named Sebastian intro-



duced me to Jamiroquai while I studied abroad in South America. Normally, I don't fancy music of the acid jazz/neo-disco/soul variety

(or however else you choose to classify this London-based band). But there is



something enticing about Jamiroquai's funky sound, especially when an attractive, Chilean rodeo competitor sings his own special rendition to you in broken English. Fans will appreciate the refreshing revival of sprightly beats and lead singer Jason Kay's feisty and elastic vocals. He playfully belts out his unrealistic desire for an unattainable glamorous woman. "And this love, Foolosophy is killing previous illusions that I had in my mind about you/Seems so true, all the lies you're telling tragically compelling and my love, it means nothing to you/So maybe I'm still a love Fool." Although the narrative of this anthem presents a theme common to many songs past and present, Jamiroquai breeds hip tracks students

will most likely relate to—or at least tracks that get them dancing.

"Breakfast"—Le
With Valentine's Day tomorrow, nothing leads to a woman's (or man's) heart more than a thoughtful expression of love in the classic "romantic" song. This song compares the "apple of one's eye" to breakfast foods. "You're the cheese on my baguette, the jelly on my bread, the French on my toast, where the girls at—you're breakfast." While breakfast foods are appealing virtually any time of day, I



advise valentines not to use cheesy (ha, get it?) plays such as comparing a partner's physique to a pastry. Nothing says "I love you" more than, "Ah, what lovely jellyrolls you have, my dear." Somehow donuts and muffins send a negative vibe and may instill more body-conscious

thoughts than amorous ones in a significant other's heart. Better to stick to that



box of chocolates than overdo yourself with a corny (ha, get it again?) jingle.

"Skeleton Boy"—Friendly Fires
Friendly Fires is an English band featuring indie dance-pop music with a touch of shoegazing roots. The band's first LP, "Friendly Fires," was released in September and includes singles "Paris," "Jump in the Pool" and the playful "Skeleton Boy." The monochrome music video complements the track title nicely as the band jumps around in skeleton jumpsuits. Although the origin of the name "skeleton boy" is unclear, it could be as obvious as a reference to

an extremely skinny boy about which the band sings. "I close my eyes on the dance floor, I forget about you/Right by my feet, lay broken glasses, you skeleton boy."

"Valentine"—Justice
Although this track doesn't contain any lyrics, lighthearted chords and subtle electronic imitations of heartbeats create the fundamental ingredients for this tune. Both the repetitive nature and sugary-sweet keyboard and background ringing remind listeners of a wind-up music box eventually fading away into silence: It was pretty while it lasted.



The Bucknellian

February 20, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 143, No. 5

Influenza continues to spread

By Alexis Karn
Contributing Writer

Student Health Services saw a marked rise in the number of influenza patients this season as compared to last year. Of those sick students, about one in 10 received a vaccination within the last year.

According to Dr. Donald Stechschulte, director of health services, more than 65 students have been diagnosed with influenza this season, and the number continues to grow daily. The high number of cases this early in the season suggests there will be more cases this year than last.

Stechschulte said compared to the rest of the United States, "influenza in Pennsylvania over the last several weeks has been very severe." The University is experiencing "a pretty

"Military camps, prisons and college campus are the most susceptible to influenza and infectious disease due to the close proximity of people,"
—Dr. Donald Stechschulte
Director of Student Health Services

good hit."

The vaccination may not be 100 percent effective, but Stechschulte still recommends it.

"Military camps, prisons and college campus are the most susceptible to influenza and infectious disease due to the close proximity of people," Stechschulte said.

Student Health Services has been filled for the last month with sick students complaining of ailments ranging from the flu to the stomach bug, prevalent during the last week of January.

"When I went to health services last week it was really crowded, and several people on my hall have been fighting off colds or the flu," Stef Jedra '12 said.

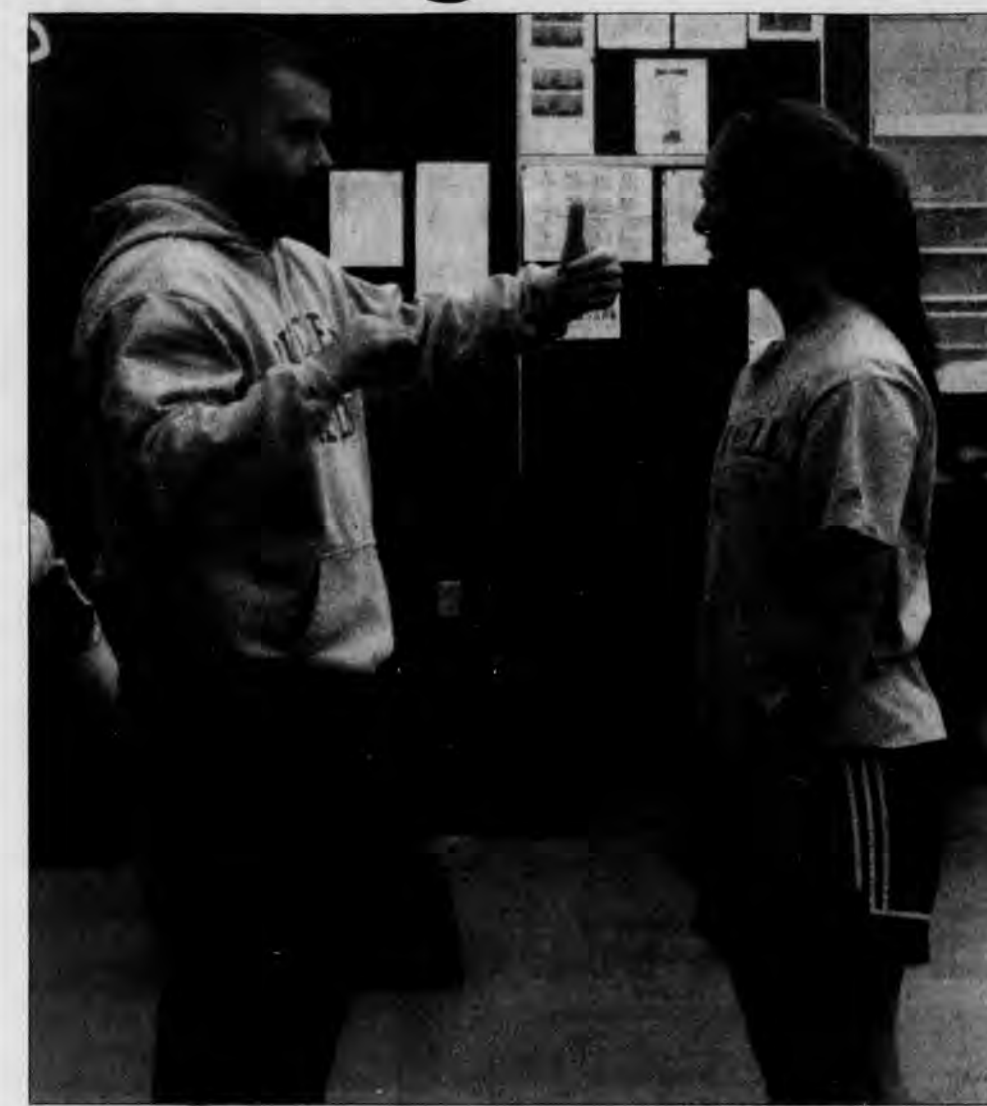
The flu is primarily characterized by its sudden onset.

"You can be fine at 4:30 and at 5 have chills, a fever and headache," Stechschulte said.

Influenza Type B is what Health Services has primarily seen, although Type A is more prevalent nationally and generally is more severe. It is treated with a pill, TAMIFLU, while Type A is treated with an inhaler.

See FLU, page A3

Sports practices follow guidelines



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

University coaches, in complying with NCAA regulations, carefully watch for the health and safety of their athletes when scheduling and running practices.

By Kyle Weideman
Staff Writer

University coaches and athletes have always worked to comply with NCAA guidelines to avoid situations similar to that of Max Gilpin, a high school football player from Kentucky, who died of an extremely high body temperature during summer practice.

His coach, Jason Stinson was charged with reckless homicide in the death of Gilpin, 15, after he collapsed and died in August. Stinson was arraigned in January.

The University's enforcement of National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) practice guidelines are in place to protect students from dangerous practice situations and prevent those similar to Gilpin's.

"All available precautions are taken to ensure safe playing and practice conditions such as hydration and setting practice times to avoid unhealthy situations,"
—Calvin Symons
Associate Director of Athletics

Athletics department sports medical staff is prepared for medical emergencies occurring during practices or competitions involving University students.

University coaches "are required by contract to be certified in first-aid, CPR and AED" and must also comply with the NCAA's Sports Medicine Handbook. Calvin Symons, associate athletic director, said in an e-mail.

"All available precautions are taken to ensure safe playing and practice conditions such as hydration and setting practice times to avoid unhealthy situations," Symons said.

University athletes dispelled any worry about dehydration at practice.

"There are many opportunities to get water... we usually have water bottles that float around the field as we are practicing," Bison baseball player Zach Brown '09 said.

"If it's extremely hot the trainers carry some kind of salt packet to pour into water to help [you] rehydrate," Brown said.

According to NCAA regulations, coaches are forbidden from training players after a competition on the same day, and they must give athletes a day of rest once a week while in season.

See NCAA, page A3

Comprehensive fee breaks \$50,000

By Josh Galley
Contributing Writer

The University will raise its comprehensive fee by 4 percent for the 2009-10 academic year. The change will push the estimated comprehensive fee to an average of \$50,320 per student.

"This is the smallest comprehensive fee increase in a decade," said David Surgala, vice president for finance and administration. The University's tuition is increasing by 3.59 percent, "its lowest increase in over 30 years."

Despite a smaller rise in price, students may not be saving much. In 2008-09, the comprehensive fee rose by \$2,190 for the average undergraduate. This year's increase is \$1,940, only \$250 less than last year's increase.

Some of the increase was fueled by rising costs of items the University needs to operate, such as energy, health care, travel and other day-to-day necessities.

"A year without any pay raise at all is unprecedented. Many faculty are very concerned about the hourly staff making less than, say, \$30,000 not getting a raise,"
—Professor Ben Marsh
Department of Geography

Surgala attributed the rest of the increase to infrastructural improvements the school has made in recent years, such as "adding faculty, two new majors, and expanding the Teaching and Learning Center, career development program and internship and externship services."

The University's budget is projected to remain the same next year. With so many factors contributing to an increase in the comprehensive fee, the school has been forced to cut back elsewhere, including freezing faculty and staff salaries for the coming year.

Ben Marsh, a professor in his 30th year at the University, said he hasn't seen a similar situation before.

"A year without any pay raise at all is unprecedented," he said.

"Many faculty are very concerned about the hourly wage staff making less than ... \$30,000 not getting a raise."

With the current economic conditions, the lack of a usual raise could be very harmful to them, he said.

The University realizes students will have more difficulty finding the money to cover tuition this year as a result of the current economy.

"Knowing that," Surgala said, "the Board of Trustees felt compelled to keep this year's comprehensive fee increase below recent increases at [the University]."

In addition, some of the University's cost-cutting measures "have

See FEE, page A3

Derek Trucks Band wows audience



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Derek Trucks Band performed live in the Weis Center Saturday. For more information on their performance, see page A10.

Small Business Development Center helps locals

By Stefan Ivanovski
Contributing Writer

The University's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) has a unique cooperation with the College of Engineering, contributing to the success stories of several local entrepreneurs. The center provides mana-

gerial and engineering development consultation for small businesses.

Engineering students helped transform a struggling Northumberland County concrete mixer company, Shumaker Industries, in an internationally competitive market. The concrete mixing system designed by the Engineering Development Services

(EDS) at the University resulted in \$83,000 of new sales, according to an SBDC report.

"It is incredibly helpful to know that the University's SBDC has these technical resources available at no charge. Being able to access the FEA [Finite Element Analysis] software there gives us the opportunity to engage in new

product development at low cost," said Allen Thomas, design engineer at Shumaker Industries in a quote from an SBDC success stories report.

Thomas is an alumnus of the University's mechanical engineering department.

It has been a "weak year" for the SBDC due to the financial crisis, ac-

cording to Jon Vernam, director of the University SBDC.

Despite the economic downturn, the SBDC managed to help small businesses obtain \$1.6 million in financing in 2008, resulting in the opening of 11 new businesses, two purchased businesses and 41 new jobs.

The SBDC at the University is one

of 18 statewide SBDC centers administered by the state of Pennsylvania.

All SBDC centers are located in universities, providing for closer involvement of the students and faculty with the clients.

"This is a pool of intellectual property," Vernam said.

See SBDC, page A2

OPINIONS

A4 A&E

A possible step if economic times worsen.



Who will walk away with the coveted golden statue this year? Compare your predictions with ours.



Kevin LeValley '11 lifts the Bison to 19-17 upset over American.



African-American students provide a glimpse into their lives at the University.



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Feb. 11

PROPERTY DAMAGE
Elaine Langone Center:
Under investigation.

DRUG VIOLATION
Larison Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Botany Building: Caused by employee.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Coleman Hall: Detector malfunction.

Thursday, Feb. 12

PROPERTY / FOUND
Krebs Fitness Center:
Property returned.

ALARM / FIRE
Gateway Vidinghoff: Detector malfunction.

DISTURBANCE
Harris Hall: Report filed.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Rooke Chemistry: Bike recovered.

ALARM / FIRE
Golf Course Clubhouse:
Employee activated.

HARASSMENT
Biology Building: Judicial referral.

Friday, Feb. 13

ALARM / INTRUSION

Computer Center:
Caused by contractor.

ALARM / FIRE
Elaine Langone Center:
Caused by cooking.

PROPERTY / LOST
Vaughn Literature: Under investigation.

FIRE
7th Street Café: Minor fire.

ASSAULT
Elaine Langone Center:
Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Roberts Hall: Caused by steam leak.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Cause unknown.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Vedder Hall: Detector malfunction.

ALARM / FIRE
Smith Hall: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Elaine Langone Center:
Cause unknown.

Saturday, Feb. 14

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Coleman Hall: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Delta Upsilon: Judicial referral.

DISTURBANCE
Gateway Roser: Warning issued.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Kinney Natatorium: Employee activated.

ALARM / FIRE
Roberts Hall: Caused by steam leak.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Cause unknown.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Vedder Hall: Detector malfunction.

ALARM / FIRE
Smith Hall: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Elaine Langone Center:
Cause unknown.

DISTURBANCE
Gateway Roser: Citation issued.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION

Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

THEFT
F.D. Brown Conference Center at Cowan: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Swartz Hall: Unfounded.

Monday, Feb. 16

ALARM / TROUBLE
Facilities: Detector malfunction.

THEFT
Tustin Theater: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center:
Cause unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
Procurement: Cause unknown.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Vedder Hall: Unfounded

This log has been edited by the Department of Public Safety.

SBDC funds entrepreneurs

SBDC from page A1

The Pennsylvania SBDC program funds all local centers. The University's SBDC received \$360,308 in state funds in 2007-08. The center provided 11,000 hours of counseling to over 400 clients, educated 1,500 entrepreneurs at 80 educational programs and responded to 1,600 requests for information and assistance, according to the Pennsylvania SBDC Appropriations Request for 2007-08.

Counseling services are free. If anyone wants to start a business, there is a three-hour intensive business counseling session.

"It is usually risk-takers, entrepreneurs and people who want to control their own business" coming to the sessions, Vernam said.

The University's SBDC provides counseling services to Juniata, Mon-

tour, Northumberland, Perry, Snyder and Union counties.

The SBDC also assisted Tom Stankiewicz, a former member of Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT). He recognized the need for unit safety and designed a camera to be mounted, record the interior of a building, and create a 360-degree virtual image.

Stankiewicz needed help designing the camera to take smooth recordings while mounted on a SWAT member's back. He turned to the University's SBDC for help and the engineering department completed the design.

The SBDC hosted 92 training events. Statewide, the SBDC offices realize a return on investments of \$7 for \$1.

"You can hardly find such a return on investment elsewhere in the world," Vernam said.

The Bucknell Forum returns

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

The Bucknell Forum's new speaker series, "Global Leadership: Questions for the 21st Century," began last night with F.W. de Klerk's talk, "Bridging the Gap: Globalization without Isolation."

"The series will run through the end of the spring semester 2010. We hope to have three events each of the three semesters this series will run," said Pete Mackey, vice president for communications.

The series' next speaker will be Ayaan Hirsi Ali, a women's rights advocate and author, on March 31. Ali's talk has no announced title yet, but will be free and open to the public.

Ali has faced death threats in the past for her outspoken criticism of the treatment of women in Islamic culture.

She currently works as a fellow at The American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., and is researching women's rights and the continuation of violence against women in Islam, justified for religious purposes.

The theme of the series is to "create a framework to explore global questions facing citizens and leaders together in these times," Mackey said.

There will also be two related speaker events in February separate from the "Global Leadership" series. The 2009 Faculty Colloquium Series will be hosting "What Can Earth's Upper Atmosphere Tell Us and How Can We Listen?" with Karen Castle, assistant professor of chemistry, on Feb. 24.

Gitanjali Gutierrez '92, a defender of inmates at Guantánamo Bay, will speak on Feb. 26 in "Torture, Guantánamo, and American Values." Gutierrez is currently an attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights in New York City.

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Practices comply with regulations

NCAA from page A1

"During the playing season, all countable athletically related activities shall be prohibited during one calendar day per week," reads NCAA Bylaw 17 on Playing and Practice Season General Rules.

The NCAA Bylaws also state, "Practice may not be conducted at any time following competition, except between contests, rounds or events during a multiday or multi-event competition."

"The NCAA also set a 20-hour limit on the amount of combined practice and competition time per week."

"When we're in season the only reason we would possibly go over the amount of time is because ... track meets are an all day affair," track sprinter Stacey Haas '09 said.

Competitions are given a maximum time so coaches cannot accidentally go over their allotted time

due to an overlong meet, extra innings or overtime.

Most games and meets count as two to three hours against the weekly limit, regardless of the time actually spent.

"Activities such as tutoring or academic meetings, voluntary weight training, training room activities (i.e. treatment, taping and rehab) and student initiated film review sessions are some activities [that do not count] toward the 20 hour limit," Symons said.

The University has systems to check and maintain NCAA compliance.

"A student-athlete from the team has to go check with the compliance office and approve the times that coaches are submitting," Jeff Manning '09 said.

On the baseball team, "we have papers to initial to make sure that we are not violating the numbers of hours allowed per week," Brown said.

Flu runs rampant



Illustration by Lily Beauvilliers

FLU from page A1

Medicines prescribed for influenza work most effectively if started within 48 hours of the onset of symptoms. It is always better to seek treatment for the flu sooner rather than later.

Because flu symptoms are similar to those of the common cold, many

people do not seek early treatment.

"I thought I just had a bad head cold, but when it lasted for over a week I went to Health Services and they told me it was the flu," Corinne Haneberg '12 said.

To avoid the coming down with the flu, Stetschulte recommends frequent hand-washing and getting plenty of rest.

Comprehensive fee increases by 4 percent

FEE from page A1

allowed us to reduce a variety of expenses while setting aside additional financial aid," Sargala said.

Andrea Stauffer, director of financial aid, agreed.

"We know that the economy has changed financial situations for families, and we want to be as responsive as possible," she said. She urged students to contact financial aid if they needed financial assistance for the coming school year.

The University's emphasis on financial aid has protected many students from the effects of the downturn, at least for now.

About half of students receive University scholarships, and the University continues to invest in financial aid in order to maintain that ratio, which increases the school's socioeconomic diversity.

While he is concerned students will not be able to afford to come to the University, Marsh said "application trends look good so far." He said he thinks the increasing amount of financial aid should help.

Lauren Hall '10 agrees the focus on increasing financial aid is a priority for the University.

"Financial aid is a beautiful thing," she said.

While the University may be in a place to weather the effects of adverse economic conditions now, Marsh warned, "The real concern should be next year and the year after."

If incomes continue to fall, as he said he expects they will, then the University will be forced to make more severe cutbacks.

"It would be better," he said, "to plan for those times now."

News Briefs

Facebook thread criticizing teacher incites lawsuit

Katherine Evans, now a first-year at the University of Florida, is suing the principal of her former high school over a dispute that started as an Internet posting on Facebook. According to The New York Times, Evans created a Facebook note as a place for other students to "express feelings of hatred" about a high school English teacher with whom she had a disagreement.

The principal suspended her from school for "cyberbullying" and Evans sued, attempting to remove the suspension from her record. The case has not yet been resolved.

Piracy of college textbooks online increases

University textbooks are now being targeted and shared on different piracy Web sites. Copyrighted content includes scanned copies of pages and entire digital copies of textbooks. According to insidehighered.com, Princeton University Press has noticed its published material being shared online and is making extensive efforts to patrol piracy sites. The company posts "take-down" notices threatening legal action if its content is not removed.

A Swedish site, the Pirate Bay, remains openly defiant and proud of its role in information sharing. Most piracy Web sites are located internationally where digital copyright laws are less stringent.

Facebook gives in to terms of use protesters

Facebook rescinded its new terms of service policy Wednesday after protesters voiced disapproval. The updated terms of service agreement held that any content posted would remain property of Facebook even after a user terminated his or her account, reported The New York Times.

The change went unnoticed for weeks until a blog by advocacy group Consumers Union made it known. The blog claimed Facebook could use a person's content "in any way they deem fit, forever, no matter what you do later." Mark Zuckerberg, Facebook's chief executive, promised users the ability to give input before the next revision is made.

Lock Haven rapist arrested

Former Lock Haven University student Dominique Thomas Wilson was charged Wednesday with the rapes of three current Lock Haven students, reported The Daily Item.

The incident occurred Feb. 1 when 23-year-old Wilson entered the students' apartment and threatened them. He sexually assaulted them and took their ATM cards when he left hours later. He was held without bail after the Wednesday arraignment.

Young adults not as invincible as they think

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) released a report citing that young adults are still prone to illness, despite their air of invincibility. According to CNN.com, a quarter of young adults are obese, many smoke, and two-thirds are inactive. These bad habits could catch up to them, and when they do, the consequences for many could be dire. One-third of 20-to 24-year-olds are uninsured, stuck in the transition between their parents' insurance and employer coverage. Despite common knowledge, young adults need a support system. Seventy percent of deaths among 18- to 29-year-olds are due to suicide, homicide and unintentional injuries.

National Engineers Week



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

During National Engineers Week, Feb. 16 to Feb. 20, each of the departments within the College of Engineering compete with one another for the coveted Golden Hammer. The prize is awarded to the department that collectively earns the most points in a series of events which occur throughout the week. Events included creating a banner and a short video promoting the department, which will be shown at a dinner event tonight at 5:30.

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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Should President Mitchell take a pay cut?

Everyone knows by now that the University is struggling in this current economic crisis. The endowment dropped 24 percent, the faculty and staff won't be receiving raises this year and students and their families are facing a comprehensive fee of over \$50,000. The University, like many other schools, is doing its best to handle the situation with hiring freezes and budget cuts.

Fortunately, the University is not yet to the point where administrators must fire faculty, unlike some other schools. According to a December 2008 survey conducted by The Chronicle of Higher Education and Moody's Investors Service, out of the 200 responses from public and private four-year colleges, more than one in 10 colleges have already laid off employees and 26 percent are considering the move.

Arizona State University is making plans to lay off 200 non-tenure track professors as early as October as a result of sharp state budget cuts. The University of Florida already laid

off eight professors at the end of last year and is anticipating more. While the University's situation may not be as bad as some other schools, the economy isn't expected to crawl out of this slump any time soon. So what is the University prepared to do if budget reviews and hiring freezes prove insufficient?

University President, Brian C. Mitchell should be commended

for donating his bonus to a student scholarship. He isn't necessarily a trendsetter in this field, since presidents at Rutgers University and the University of Connecticut either waived or donated bonuses back in the fall, reported The Chronicle. Needless to say, these gestures are becoming a common trend among university presidents.

Beauvilliers may not escape budget

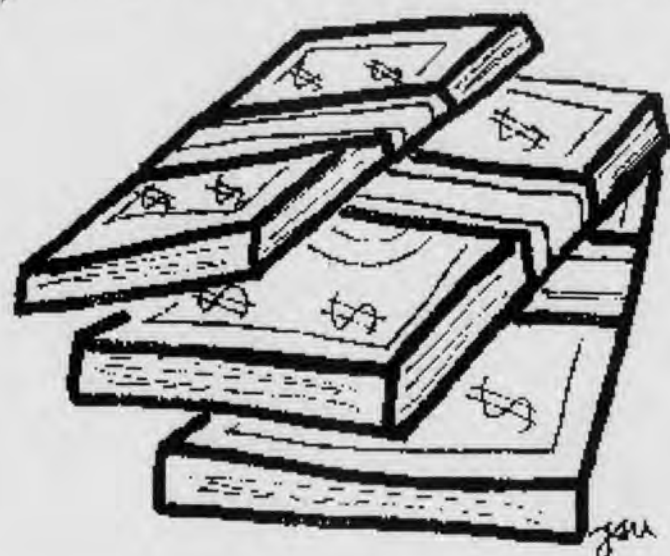
cuts, either. Just like all the other university departments, Mitchell's office is currently reviewing his budgets and trying to trim down on his expenses.

But what about his compensation? In the University's current financial state, Mitchell's salary should not be overlooked. According to The Chronicle, in the 2006-07 year, Mitchell made \$500,411, including

benefits and a deferred compensation. Taking into account annual pay increases, Mitchell's salary is most likely much higher than the recent numbers reported by The Chronicle. While Mitchell isn't one of the few grandfathered into a promotion this year, perhaps the University should consider a pay cut if the times get tougher. Laying off faculty and staff should be considered a last resort, especially in this difficult job market.

According to the summary of the Board of Trustees' winter retreat, Mitchell's compensation is often based against the salaries of presidents of our peer schools to remain competitive. However, in the current situation, perhaps it is necessary to consider new and unordinary measures.

While a pay cut may not dramatically affect the University's economic situation, it is certainly a meaningful gesture from the president, demonstrating a sense of leadership and sacrifice as a means of improving morale among employees and students.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Clarification about the "Focus the Nation" event

To the editor:

An article in the Feb. 13 issue recapped several programs taking place on the University's campus in honor of "Focus the Nation," an annual event designed to educate us about climate change and provide a forum for discussion. We believe the article misinterpreted the evening's keynote speech, and we wish to clarify the speaker's remarks.

The keynote address was delivered by Ronald Stouffer, a senior scientist at the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory in Princeton, N.J. As one of the lead authors of the latest report issued by the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), he is a recognized authority on climate science.

We suggest Stouffer's talk contained three main messages. The first and most important of these described the current state of climate science as it is known by the world's foremost experts. Temperatures are rising, and evidence shows the warming is highly likely to be caused by greenhouse gases emitted from human activities. Takeaway point number one: Our world has been warming over the last century and will warm even faster over the

next century.

He also explained how the oceans influence global temperatures through their ability to store heat—we can picture the oceans as a very deep reservoir for heat, compared to a relatively shallow atmosphere. Takeaway point number two: The rate of warming would go up even more if our planet didn't have oceans.

The third theme of Stouffer's talk involved the challenges presented by variability. Contrary to the article's statements, at no point did Stouffer say scientists "do not have the capability to make any definitive statements about climate change."

This gives the impression the jury is still out with regards to climate change, simply incorrect (as we know from takeaway point number one). By accumulating more and more data, scientists are able to find large-scale trends or discover the dominant "signal" against a background of smaller-scale "noise." As an example, Stouffer described how his institution uses huge supercomputers to model the future climate and that looking at the combined results from multiple models (often created by different teams of scientists from different countries) can help overcome the limits of a single

model. Takeaway point number three: Climate modelers still have unanswered questions regarding the way oceans behave, but this doesn't prevent them from detecting large trends in climate warming.

Climate change is a serious issue and one that will have an especially profound effect on young people who will live to see the next century. We all owe it to ourselves to be properly informed on the state of climate science, since understanding the problem is the first step to envisioning its solution.

Sincerely,

Wendy Chou,
 Staff researcher
 BU Environmental Center,
 Civil & environmental engineering department

Dina El-Mogazi,
 Director
 Campus greening initiative,
 Adjunct professor
 Environmental studies

Peter Wilshusen
 Co-director
 BU Environmental Center,
 Assistant professor
 Environmental studies

The University makes a difference

To the editor:

This Valentine's Day I was moved by the sight of some very tall participants at our son's Upward Basketball game. The event took place at a local church in nearby Montandon, Pa. I inquired about this to a colleague also in attendance, and he kindly sent me their names: Joyce Novacek '11, Costi Higham '11, Amanda Brown '09, Lauren Schober '09 and Taylor Phillips '11. These volunteer referees are all members of the Bison women's basketball team, and they took time out of their hectic

schedules to offer leadership to a highly energetic segment of our community: boys and girls of all ages and abilities.

I realize that what I saw on Saturday afternoon happens frequently: the good deeds and acts of kindness that many students do on and off the court. I believe it is appropriate to acknowledge that on a day which is supposed to be about love, one could see it so clearly in action. Thanks, University students.

Timothy P. Dugan
 Interim University Chaplain

Do any of these articles make you want to scream?

Send letters to the editor to bucknellian@

OPINIONS

Saving the world, one beer at a time

By Alex Anolik
 Contributing Writer

With our current level of environmental degradation and dismal economic climate, we as a University cannot afford to not allow kegs on campus.

Kegs provide the most fiscally feasible way to administer alcohol at a registered event, as some simple math proves. The University allows a registered campus event a maximum of 30 cases of beer. According to the Beer Barn, they cost \$12.50 at that rate, so that comes to \$375 spent on beer. Because there are 30 beers in a case and 30 cases of beer, that means there are 900 cans of beer allowed at registered events.

A keg holds the equivalent of 164 cans of beer, so five kegs hold 820 beers. At the Beer Barn's price of \$52 a keg (after the discount is returned), 80 less cans of beer would cost \$260. Adding in the rest of the beer comes to a little under \$300—\$75 per party would be saved. While \$75 may seem like pocket change to many of the University's

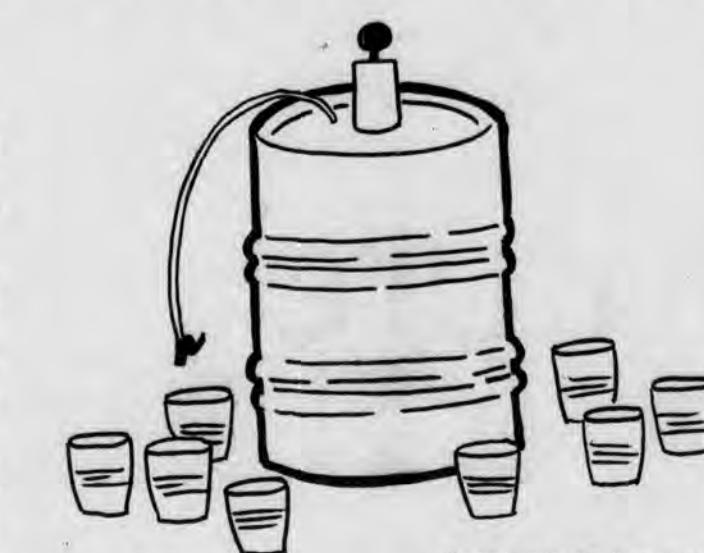


Illustration by Lily Beauvilliers

financially sound students, over the course of a semester and at events such as House Party, the amount saved becomes significantly larger.

Kegs on campus could be a small but important step in the struggle to save our ailing environment. "I believe we can be selfless enough to take a few unfortunate setbacks like allowing kegs on campus in order to help Mother Nature, if only for our children's sake," An-

drew Ayala '10 said. Having kegs logically means less aluminum cans produced, less trees cut to construct the boxes, and none of these two materials mistakenly discarded by an inebriated partier in the trash bin instead of the recycling receptacle. All kegs require are plastic cups, and there will even be less of these; the last time I checked, keg stands don't require solo cups.

Many claim it is dangerous to have kegs on campus because it disables the imbibers from knowing what exactly they are drinking. In my opinion, the fear of sexless fiends who will "roofie" or otherwise taint the keg with unknown outside substances is wholly unfounded. First of all, do they realize how impossible it is to open and reseal a keg?

Second of all, the University requires there be alternate food and beverages, constituting a few sad bottles of soda and a bag or two of chips. Those bottles of soda are a lot easier to spike with a foreign substance than beer cans or especially a sealed keg. Since those against drinking go for the soda, the University provides an easy target for potential rapists.

If we're going to truly straighten the economy, save the environment and promote campus safety, we have to bring the changes to our personal lives. Allowing kegs on campus is one easy way the University can do its part in the betterment of all mankind. It's more logical to allow them than to not.

Explaining the discrepancy in men's and women's basketball attendance

By Alexandra Gartenberg
 Contributing Writer

We're all aware of common stereotypes. When it comes down to athletics, many say boys perform better than girls do. Boys are better. Boys are stronger. At least this is what many tend to generalize.

In general, men's sporting events tend to be more exciting. Ever go to a girl's lacrosse game? It seems to be basically stop and go. There are ridiculous rules and restrictions (God forbid you try to use your butt to win a ground ball).

Compare this to a men's game, best described as aggressive and fast-paced. Testosterone and anger fuel a men's game, adding excitement and vigor, a quality not necessarily present in a women's game.

This concept overlaps into basketball, as well as many other sports. While many ladies out there, and even some men, may be offended by these claims, sports attendance records are in agreement with this conclusion.

Many University faculty, students and residents from surrounding neighborhoods frequent the Sojka Pavilion in the winter season, eagerly attending basketball games. When I say basketball games, I mostly mean men's. If you take the time to explore, you'll find some

"Men's basketball is simply better. No one wants to sit and watch a girl's basketball game," — David Gilmour '12

discrepancy between attendance in men's and women's games. Ticket sales further demonstrate the difference.

An adult men's basketball ticket at the University costs \$8, and until the night of the game, attendees select their seats. On the other hand, women's adult tickets sell at \$4 and are always general admission. This means you can show up on the night of the game, and seats

are on a first-come, first-served basis. The reasons behind this are obvious.

Don't get me wrong—I'm not sexist by any means, and I know female basketball players are exceptionally talented athletes, especially here at the University. You simply can't make a Division I sports team if you have butter fingers and a lousy shot. Yet, it seems pretty apparent to me men's sporting events are just more exciting.

"Men's basketball is simply better. No one wants to sit and watch a girl's basketball game," David Gilmour '12 said.

It's relatively uncommon to see a girl dunk for example. Overall, it's just a slower moving game. The atmosphere, due to a habitual lack of attendance, is simply less exciting.

Considering all the factors, men's basketball games, I find, are generally more fun. It's reflected in ticket sales and game attendance.

If you're looking for a fun, entertaining sporting event to attend here on campus, I'd say you should stick with men's basketball.

Classes held on national holidays

By Rachel Moger-Resicher
 Contributing Writer

As a private institution, the University is under no obligation to honor national holidays. Yet, the United States chooses certain days to be legal holidays for a reason. It is not merely on whim that banks are closed on Labor Day, Martin Luther King Day and Presidents' Day. The University should take this into account when choosing not to observe these and other national holidays.

President's Day began as the celebration of our first president's birthday. Indeed, according to patriotism.org, the holiday is officially called Washington's Birthday. Yet, as Lincoln's birthday is also in February, the day was expanded to include him. It has now become day of respect for, and celebration of, all of our presidents.

President's Day is one Americans should be proud to observe. It's a day when we can take time to express gratitude to those who have given the country the greatest service an American can offer.

President's Day was Monday. Half the campus probably didn't think twice about Washington or Lincoln, or didn't remotely realize that across the nation banks and government offices were closed.

Doesn't Washington deserve remembrance near his birthday?

Didn't Lincoln do enough to be granted a day in his memory? Doesn't anyone who devotes four or eight years of his life deserve one day out of the year?

It is more important we don't miss a single day of calculus and French than to take a day off in honor of our presidents.

It really should be a day when Americans take time off from their everyday lives to be grateful for the service of former presidents.

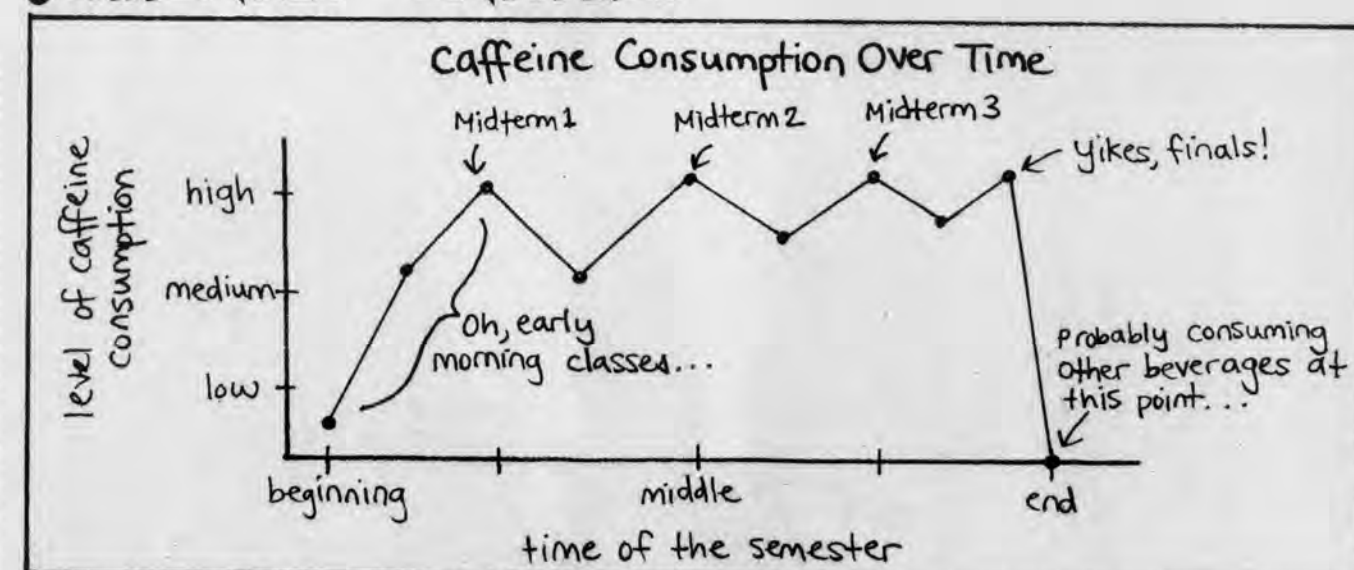
Yet to the University, it is more important to end the semester by the end of April. It is more important we don't miss a single day of calculus and French, than to take a day off in honor of our presidents. The University has effectively chosen not to respect their time.

The University could take a strong stance by observing selected holidays, but in order for this to be effective, it would need to begin with the observance of some holidays.

Rather than doing so, the University puts rushing to the end of the semester before its responsibility to make a statement, choosing to have classes whenever possible rather than taking the time to commemorate admirable people.

Recycle this paper!

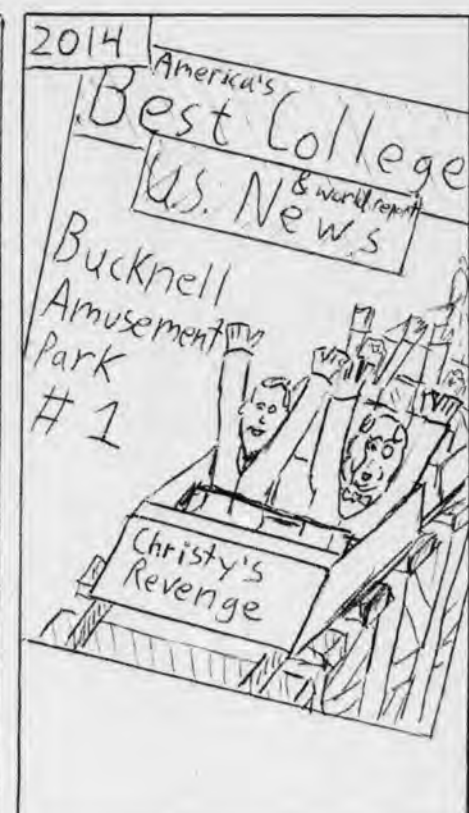
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Oscar Outlook: projections for an unforgettable night

The editorial staff forecast a few of this year's Academy Award winners

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Promising Hollywood glitz and glamour, Sunday's 81st annual Academy Awards will showcase the film industry's latest achievements. As in previous years, outrageous outfits, outlandish speeches and celebrated actors are expected to appear, but who will take home the famed Oscar statuette is still up for debate. Below are the editorial board's predictions for this year's recipients.

Actor in a Leading Role: Brad Pitt for "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button."

Though up against formidable opponents in a fierce competition for Best Actor, Brad Pitt still maintains a decent chance of receiving the prestigious honor for his portrayal of the reverse-aging Benjamin Button. Wearing layers of makeup and various hairpieces and coping with the difficulties of portraying an odd phenomenon, Pitt does an outstanding job and is our pick for this category. However, he's by no means a shoe-in.



Photo courtesy of amazon.com



Photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Actor in a Supporting Role: Heath Ledger for "The Dark Knight."

Heath Ledger is the sure bet in this category for his stunning representation of the wild and deranged Joker. It was Ledger who truly set the tone for the film, making it daring and unpredictable. His complete immersion into the role of the Joker transformed suspense into sheer trepidation, and for that he will always be remembered. The only question remaining is who will collect the posthumous award in Ledger's place.

Actress in a Leading Role: Anne Hathaway for "Rachel Getting Married."

Leading lady Kate Winslet ("The Reader") is Hathaway's main rival for Best Actress, but we believe Hathaway deserves to win for her depiction of the rehab-frequenting Kym. As the drug-abusing, es-

Actress in a Supporting Role: Penelope Cruz for "Vicky Cristina Barcelona."

Though all the nominated support actresses offered brilliant performances, Penelope Cruz truly dazzled audiences in "Vicky Cristina Barcelona." Cruz plays the crazed and unstable Maria Elena, ex-wife of Juan Antonio (Javier Bardem). Her appearance rescues the film from sinking into predictability, rendering her our choice for the winner of this category.

Animated Feature Film: "WALL-E." Up against "Bolt" and "Kung



Photo courtesy of amazon.com



Photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons



Photo courtesy of amazon.com



Photo courtesy of amazon.com

The editorial staff forecasts the winners in the 81st Annual Academy Awards' top categories. Clockwise from top left: Brad Pitt, Heath Ledger, Anne Hathaway, "Slumdog Millionaire" promotional poster, "WALL-E" promotional poster, Penelope Cruz.

Fu Panda," Disney's "WALL-E" is bound to take home the Oscar for Best Animated Feature Film. Unlike its competitors, "WALL-E" displays not only outstanding graphics and animation, but also a multidimensional story. The film's warning of an obese, ignorant population of humans living in a spaceship reminds audiences to take better care of Earth and to not rely too heavily on technology. Besides, it helps that WALL-E and EVE make a super cute robot couple.

Directing: Danny Boyle for "Slumdog Millionaire."

"Slumdog Millionaire" has received so much critical acclaim within the past few months, it's impossible to list it all. Suffice it to say Danny Boyle's creation has already picked up four Golden Globes and seven BAFTA (British Academy of Film and Television Arts) awards.

It's currently nominated for 10 Academy Awards, and we predict it might just make a clean sweep. Tracing Jamal Malik's (Dev Patel) travels from the slums of India to the hot seat of the Hindi version of "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" the film contains all the elements of a winning film. Not only does it elegantly depict the atrocious and decrepit streets of India's poorer districts, but it also weaves vivid cinematography into the stunning tale of rags to riches. It's one of the rare films that conjures up hope in the face of adversity.

Best Picture: "Slumdog Millionaire."

Like we said, we predict a clean sweep.

The 81st annual Academy Awards will air 8 p.m. Sunday on ABC. Tune in to test our predictions.

Predict your own winners!

Actor in a Leading Role
Richard Jenkins ("The Visitor")
Frank Langella ("Frost/Nixon")
Sean Penn ("Milk")
Brad Pitt ("The Curious Case of Benjamin Button")
Mickey Rourke ("The Wrestler")

Actor in a Supporting Role
Josh Brolin ("Milk")
Robert Downey Jr. ("Tropic Thunder")
Philip Seymour Hoffman ("Doubt")
Heath Ledger ("The Dark Knight")
Michael Shannon ("Revolutionary Road")

Actress in a Leading Role
Anne Hathaway ("Rachel Getting Married")
Angelina Jolie ("Changeling")
Melissa Leo ("Frozen River")
Meryl Streep ("Doubt")
Kate Winslet ("The Reader")

Actress in a Supporting Role
Amy Adams ("Doubt")
Penelope Cruz ("Vicky Cristina Barcelona")
Viola Davis ("Doubt")
Taraji P. Henson ("The Curious Case of Benjamin Button")
Marisa Tomei ("The Wrestler")

Animated Feature Film
"Bolt"
"Kung Fu Panda"
"WALL-E"

Directing
"The Curious Case of Benjamin Button"
"Frost/Nixon"
"Milk"
"The Reader"
"Slumdog Millionaire"

Best Picture
"The Curious Case of Benjamin Button"
"Frost/Nixon"
"Milk"
"The Reader"
"Slumdog Millionaire"

For a full list of the nominees, see www.oscar.com.

'Monologues,' more than a play, offers safe space for cast

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

One of the more controversial annual university events will go up in Harvey I. Powers Theatre next weekend.

"The Vagina Monologues" is a series of monologues and scenes on subjects of sexuality, rape and femininity. The play's monologues and scenes come from a book of the same name, and both are designed to spread awareness of the serious issues facing women around the world.

"The Vagina Monologues" performance is part of a larger whole known as V-Day, a national event started by "The Vagina Monologues" author and activist Eve Ensler in 1998.

"V-Day's mission is to stop violence against women and to raise awareness of the issues facing women and girls in our nation and around the world," said Jessica Vooris '09, a campus coordinator for the event.

"V-Day is also a place for women to get together and share their experiences, learn from each other and cel-

brate themselves," she said.

This year, "The Vagina Monologues" will feature an all-student cast, though a related event, "A Memory, a Monologue, a Rant, a Prayer," will also include performances by a number of faculty members.

Members of "The Vagina Monologues" feel V-Day is extremely relevant to today's world both at home and at large. Violence against women continues unchecked in some nations. "With a statistic which states one in four college-aged women are victims

of rape or attempted rape since their 14th birthday, V-Day's relevance to today cannot be questioned," co-director Mikaela Mathern '09 said, citing a 1987 U.S. study.

More recently, Bill Flack, associate professor of psychology, conducted a survey which indicates the numbers may be as high as one in three on this campus.

Many of those involved in "The Vagina Monologues" say the experience has touched their lives. For some, having a safe space to discuss sensitive

topics such as rape, violence and assault has proved supportive.

"For me, stopping the violence is a big part of it, but I also really like the side of it that shows women that we can love our vaginas—that this central part of us is beautiful, sexy, unique and wonderful," said Megan McShea '09, this year's student director.

The play also raises money for Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT).

SVWIT is an organization providing aid to women seeking an escape from

abusive situations. It also provides both shelter and counseling resources.

For those involved, the process of bringing "The Vagina Monologues" together has been transformative.

"To see all these events come together after months of work, and to watch the women slowly transform into their monologues. It's amazing," Vooris said.

"The Vagina Monologues" will be performed in Harvey M. Powers Theatre Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10.



Students warm-up for a rehearsal for their upcoming production of "The Vagina Monologues." They will perform on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. and Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre.

Photo courtesy of Jessica Vooris



By Alex Zak
Staff Writer

"Scrubs" (Tuesdays, 9 p.m., ABC)

Though medical shows are often very dramatic and depressing, "Scrubs" looks at the seriousness of the medical world from a humorous perspective. The show features Dr. John Dorian (better known as J.D.) and his co-workers in the hospital as they go through their day-to-day lives. While each episode involves a specific issue concerning everyone, the subplots make the show worthwhile.

In last week's episode, J.D. and Turk help the interns write skits for a comedy show. Meanwhile, Carla tries to convince the Janitor that he is imagining things in order to make him forget an awkward situation. A new group of interns joins the original cast this season, and Elliot tries to teach intern Denise hospital lives and social lives need to be separate. The show's move from NBC to ABC this season has improved its ratings. Unfortunately, it will most likely be ending its run at the end of this season. Fans dying to know what the Janitor's real name is shouldn't fret. According to ew.com, executive producer Bill Lawrence will reveal it in the series finale.

"90210" (Tuesdays, 8 p.m., the CW)

If you ever feel like reminiscing about your high school days, then check out the drama on "90210," as it successfully incorporates every possible event that could happen to a teenager into one show.

In the Valentine's Day episode, tension grows between Annie and Ethan as Rhonda tries to break them up. Silver plans an extravagant night for herself and Dixon at the hotel Naomi is staying at, leading to some friendly bonding between the ex-friends. Adrianna overhears David saying some nasty things about her to some kids at school, but he apologizes. The episode ends with him declaring his love for

her at her house.

Fans of the original series should get excited for Tori Spelling's return. According to online.com, Donna Martin will return to her old ZIP code in the spring to open up a store after finding success overseas in Japan. Fun fact: One of her episodes will be directed by her former co-star Jason Priestley, character Brandon Walsh on the original series.

"The New Adventures of Old Christine" (Wednesdays, 8 p.m., CBS)

Although nothing compares to Julia Louis-Dreyfus days as Elaine on "Seinfeld," this show isn't as horrible as some other contemporary sitcoms. It details Christine's life as she tries to get over her divorce—a tough feat since each episode features her ex-husband Richard.

Christine has to deal with being alone after her brother Matthew and best friend Barb announce they are moving out of her house. Trying to be as independent as possible, Christine locks herself out of the house and gets her foot stuck in a toilet while trying to enter through her bathroom window. Fortunately for her, she won't be alone for long. As Christine tries to escape from the bathroom, Matthew realizes his girlfriend is a little too attached to her dog and living together is a bad idea.

Though the show isn't packed with non-stop laughs, it's good for killing some downtime once in a while.

Tune In:

"The Academy Awards" (Sunday, 8 p.m., ABC)

"Terminator: The Sarah Connor Chronicles" (Fridays, 8 p.m., Fox)

"The Amazing Race" (Sundays, 8 p.m., CBS)

Change the Channel:

"13: Fear is Real" (Fridays, 9 p.m., the CW)

"Survivor 18" (Thursdays, 8 p.m., CBS)

"The Millionaire Matchmaker" (Thursdays, 10 p.m., Bravo)



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From the jungle to the graveyard

Gaiman transports iconic tale to the world of spirits and ghouls

By Brenna English-Loeb
Staff Writer

At times funny and creepy, "The Graveyard Book" is a series of chapters that could ostensibly stand alone, but work brilliantly as a whole.

"The Graveyard Book" contains several references to Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book," such as the title, and is completely engrossing.

Strewn throughout are wonderfully ghoulish drawings by Dave McKean, a longtime collaborator with Gaiman.

"The Graveyard Book" tells the story of Bod, short for Nobody Owens. An adventurous toddler, he escapes the mass killing of the rest of his family by wandering into a graveyard at night.

There, he is taken into the custody of resident ghosts who teach him the ways and rules of the graveyard. A dead couple adopts him as their own son.

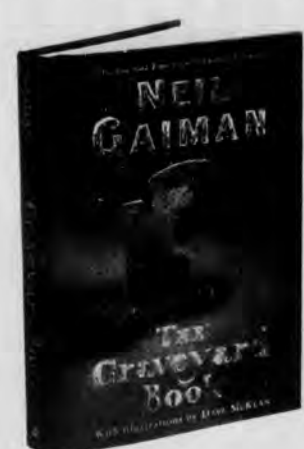


Photo courtesy of bn.com

The ghosts realize there are some physical things they cannot provide for a growing boy, so they appoint Silas as Bod's guardian. Silas is a resident of the graveyard neither dead, nor alive, although Gaiman never exactly says what he is.

Bod's exploits are varied. He befriends a young human girl visiting the graveyard with her parents and

the ghost of a girl killed for being a witch.

Many others draw on the long-standing folklore of England. Gaiman alludes to the mysterious Danse Macabre as well as the Grey Lady.

Bod mingles with the human world on occasion, and his alternate point of view of normal civilization creates a compelling juxtaposition.

position.

Some of the chapters in "The Graveyard Book" are less light-hearted than the others, such as those he encounters upon entering the world of the ghouls. Curiously these ghastly figures are named after famous historical figures.

Such potentially disturbing material may seem an odd choice for this year's recipient of the Newbery Award for children's literature, but Gaiman is a strong proponent of the idea content is appropriate on an individual level, not by age group. Most children, if not all, will enjoy the more spine-tingling moments of "The Graveyard Book."

Gaiman is renowned for his fascinating and macabre style. Among his books are "American Gods" and "Stardust."

"The Graveyard Book" is highly interesting and well-written. Each chapter is equally engaging, both as a short story and as a part of the larger story arc, playing out with remarkable finesse.

'Tonight' Franz Ferdinand rocks again

Scottish band integrates new wave feel with dance pop on third release

By Richard Thornburgh
Staff Writer

Well-known Scottish band Franz Ferdinand recently released its first album in nearly four years: "Tonight: Franz Ferdinand."

Recognized for hits like "Take Me Out" and "Michael," the band used the four-year hiatus to produce a brilliant follow up to its poorly received 2005 album, "You Could Have It So Much Better."

This is the band's third album and on it, an emphatic bass line and synthesizer combine with the band's standard electronic dance club sound.

The album's first track, "Ulysses," starts slower than expected, but the synthesizer presents countless opportunities for tension, release and modulation.

With "Ulysses," members of Franz Ferdinand hit the nail on the head with a balance of their classic and new-age feel.

"Turn It On," "No You Girls" and "Send Him Away" follow suit on the



Photo courtesy of amazon.com

ing guitar line follows a synthesizer in "Away," while "Twilight" has a very eerie yet motivational feel—almost as if it's breaking through the wall from one side of Franz Ferdinand to the other.

The new-wave feel of "What She Came For" and "Live Alone" leave bright impressions on the listener, with "Live Alone" resembling prior Franz records.

The epic "Lucid Dreams" has a four-minute synthesizer solo gives the band a flashy change.

The album's soft finish includes the sleepy "Dream Again" and romantic "Katherine Kiss Me," both quality productions from the band.

"Tonight" is certainly poised to be a turning point towards more success for the band in the future.

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BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow
Senior Writer

Dear Student Body:

I feel and fear that students may have settled into a music-listening rut, inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is an assorted bunch of songs that, in my opinion, are relatable to most college students and even reflect the campus' present state.

"Ese Hombre"—India

In English, this song title means "This Man," and after hearing the lyrics, listeners will never want to aspire to be like the



man about whom India complains. As a 22-year-old female, I have participated in many post-break-up conversations with friends and family, and the conclusion is always men are cruel. While this is not necessarily true, this may be the easiest way to cope with rejection. This princess of salsa does not hold back one bit in this anthem as she sings, "Es un gran necio, un estúpido engreido, egoista y caprichoso, un payaso vanidoso, inconsciente y presumido/falso malo rencoreso que no tiene corazón." Translated, this means, "He's very stubborn, stupid and conceited, selfish and capricious, a vain clown, unconscious and presumptuous/a resentful, terrible person who has no heart." That is quite the rant.

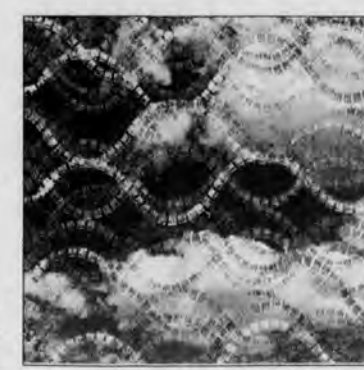
"L'Via L'Viaquez"—The Mars Volta

Classified as experimental/progressive/neo-psychedelic rock, The Mars Volta is a band from El Paso, Texas incorporating its Latino roots into its music. In some songs (including this one), Spanish lyrics and salsa-style beats mesh together with the progressive rock style. Although most of the lyrics are morbid and abstract, the raw aesthetic element of raging guitars, bass and angst-ridden vocals of Cedric Bixler-Zavala beckon

listeners to take note. Within the cryptic lyrics, listeners unravel the tragic story of a woman who might have committed a malicious crime in murdering her husband, which she later repents.

"Staring at the Sun"—T.V. on the Radio

Mom (and several elementary school teachers) always told you to never stare at the sun, especially in the event of a solar eclipse. Although there are several ways of interpreting this song, the most straightforward is to shield your eyes from those harmful rays. Adding a romantic element to the title, we can imagine a pair taking in a sunset together. Lead singer Tunde Adebimpe chants, "Staring at the sun, oh my own voice cannot save me now." These lyrics evoke a notion of inevitability—a certain fate that may overcome us one



day when we are hopelessly in trouble. A more abstract interpretation could be people who live by hiding personal truths are living a life in darkness. So, don't be afraid to express your opinions, but be sure to respect others' differences.

"Sunday 5:17 AM (Justin Vanderholmen Remix)"—!!! (ChkChkChk)

The randomness of this track's title is rightfully chosen to describe the lazy drum beats, slow-motion-distorted vocals and clanking cow bells creating a cacophonous concoction. At 5:17 a.m., students are most likely doing one of the following things: sleeping, still out (although options are limited in Central Pa.), or waking up to start a long day of homework (which is not likely at 5:17 a.m., let's be honest). Chances are the majority of students are doing the first of the three.

Graphic by Ery Sellers
Album covers courtesy of amazon.com

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DIVERSITY ON THE STAGE: MUSIC FOR EVERY AUDIENCE

The Derek Trucks Band performs live

Psychadelic stage lights, masterful musicianship rocked the Weis Center Saturday

By Blair Mathias
Staff Writer

The Derek Trucks Band visited the University Saturday for a world-class performance in the Weis Center in a tour promoting its new album, "Already Free."

The band, performing a blend of jazz, blues, rock and world music, played to enthusiastic students, faculty and community members in a rebirth of musicianship at its best.

"This was one of the best concerts I've seen at [the] University. The entire band was incredibly inventive and gifted," Sara Jenks '10 said.

The group includes lead guitarist Derek Trucks, bassist Todd Smallie, drummer Yonico Scott, Kofi Bur-

bridge, singer and flute and keyboard player, vocalist Mike Mattison and Count M'Butu, conga drum player.

An explanation hardly does the show justice. The ambience

soul performances of "Get What You Deserve" and "Already Free," which seemed written for a vocalist like Mattison because of his deep, resonating voice.

When Mattison was not onstage,

"I was completely awestruck by the depth of their talent. It's rare to get to hear a virtuoso pouring their heart into their music. I was lucky to have gotten to experience it."

—Emma Logdahl '10

of the Weis Center coupled with outstanding colored lighting was captivating as Trucks demanded attention on stage. He played familiar music and improvisations with focus and solidarity.

Band members took turns delivering increasingly complex solos while always returning to a basic rhythm or riff. Highlights of the concert included blues and

the band performed instrumental pieces. One of the crowd favorites was a gorgeous and partly improvised version of John Coltrane's "My Favorite Things."

Trucks switched guitars several times and continually surprised the

audience with a new sound. Other songs featured mesmerizing African and Indian influences.

"I was completely awestruck by the depth of their talent," Emma Logdahl '10 said. "It's also rare to get to hear a virtuoso pouring their heart into their music."

The Derek Trucks Band has explored the artistry of creating music for the past 10 years.

Trucks, who lives in Jacksonville, Fla., with blues singer/songwriter Susan Tedeschi and his children, is an impeccable musician with a special talent for the slide guitar.

Having played with the Allman Brothers Band, Trucks founded the Derek Trucks Band at age 15, according to the band's Web site.

Trucks cited John Coltrane, Albert King, B.B. King, Duane Allman, Eric Clapton and Elmore James as early influences in an interview before the performance.

In 2006, Trucks

joined Eric Clapton for his 2007 Crossroads Guitar Festival.

Trucks has been featured in Rolling Stone Magazine in writer David Fricke's article, "The New Guitar Gods: John Mayer, John Frusciante and Derek Trucks. Roll over, Eric Clapton, and tell Keith Richards the news."

In contrast to the deliriously image-dependent music industry today, the Derek Trucks Band depends on hard-work and music quality.

"I was lucky to have gotten to experience it. It was an awesome concert," Logdahl said.



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Spending an evening with Matt Nathanson

Singer song-writer Nathanson woos Uptown audience, performs select blend of rock and folk songs

By Sonali Basak
Contributing Writer

With funky hair, an intriguing smile and an uplifting attitude, Matt Nathanson played to a packed Uptown Saturday night. Brian Brundage '11 opened the performance.

"It's great to have such a talented musician come to Uptown," Lisa Podolsky '10, Uptown manager, said.

Nathanson's performance on the "Late Show with David Letterman" aired the night before the concert.

[University] students have shown a lot of enthusiasm for the show," Podolsky said.

Within 10 minutes, the venue was at full capacity.

"This is strange, I can only see the tops of people's heads," Nathanson quipped to the crowd upon his entrance on stage.

"Seems like a fire-hazard to me."

Nathanson performed at the

University five years ago.

"I'm totally psyched," Nathanson said about being back to the campus.

Surprisingly, he remembered Uptown and asked where the beanbag chairs had gone. He approached the members of the Uptown staff and Uptown committee with an enthusiasm and humor he presented to his audience later.

"It's going to be crazy," Nathanson said. "A hip-hop kind of crazy, a rain and blood crazy."

Though Nathanson said he was not a big proponent of Valentine's Day, he came dressed for the occasion in maroon and armed with songs of love, such as "Romeo and Juliet."

"Still," "Suspended" and his hit single "Come On Get Higher."

"This is strange. I can only see the tops of people's heads. Seems like a fire hazard to me."
—Performer Matt Nathanson as he walked on stage

The audience related to his versions of "Eye of the Tiger," "Jessie's Girl" and Taylor Swift's "Love Story." Throughout the show he made people laugh, scream and sing along. The quality of his live performance was staggering and comparable to the quality of the songs on his album. Many audience members requested songs throughout the show.

"It was great to have Matt Nathanson reacting with the audience as much as he did," Courtney Bottazzi '12 said.

"We felt like he wasn't only performing but rather enjoying his time with us."

Brundage was also a hit among the audience.

"I feel very happy [about opening for Matt Nathanson]," Brundage said before the show. "I appreciate the opportunity."

Brundage has previously performed at various venues on campus and attempted to gain a larger audience by opening for Nathanson.

Brundage's enthusiasm paved the way for an exciting concert as he connected to his classmates.

"The show was everything I expected," Samantha Starkey '12 said. "He was hilarious and an amazing performer."



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian SPORTS

February 20, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 143, No. 5

Men's lacrosse outlasted by No. 7 Duke despite five goal effort from Mele '09

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team couldn't overcome No. 7 Duke in its season opener in Durham, N.C. on Saturday. The Bison, ranked 20th, fell 11-7 to the Blue Devils, despite stellar performances by Joe Mele '09, scoring five goals, and Austin

Winter '10, recording a goal and four assists.

The Blue Devils jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, helped by two goals from Steve Schoeffel.

The Bison didn't get on the board until early in the second quarter when Mele scored on a man-up opportunity following a pushing penalty.

Winter scored an unassisted goal a minute later, bringing the score to

3-2. The Blue Devils responded with three consecutive goals, closing out the half with a 6-2 lead.

An illegal stick penalty on Duke's Sam Payton gave the Bison a three-minute, non-releasable penalty to start the second half. Mele scored twice during the man-up opportunity, both times on assists by Winter, making the score 6-4.

Duke fired off another two goals,

putting the team up 8-4 with just over seven minutes left in the quarter. Mele refused to let the Bison fall behind any further, reeling off two goals in a row for the second time in the quarter.

The Bison entered the fourth quarter trailing by just two. A second illegal stick penalty on Duke earned the Orange and Blue another three-minute man-up opportunity.

With the momentum already in

their favor, the Bison had a great opportunity to pull even. However, after a shot by Perry Menzies '09 was blocked, Duke picked up the ground ball and converted a fast break into a man-down goal, enhancing their lead.

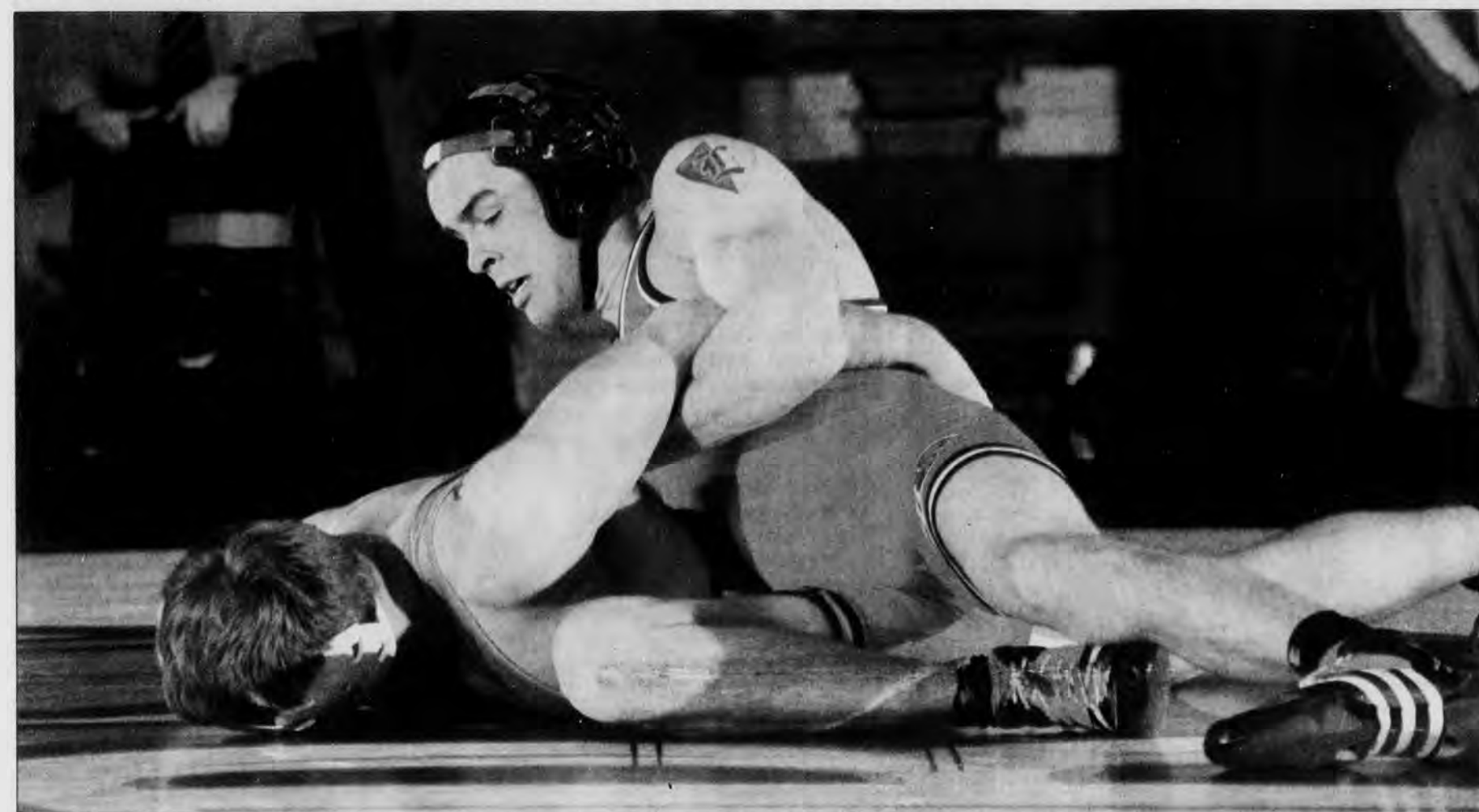
The Bison registered four more shots during the three-minute man-up situation, but were unable to cut into the 9-6 deficit.

Shots continued to sail wide and high for the Orange and Blue as the fourth quarter wore on. Duke added two more goals before the Bison found the net again, this time with a goal by Tim Brandau '10 with 2:48 remaining, bringing the score to 11-7. Charlie Streep '12 assisted the goal, resulting in the final tally of the game.

See MLAX, page B3

Orange and Blue upset American

Kevin LeValley '11 knocks off nation's 12th-ranked wrestler to lead Bison to narrow 19-17 victory



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Kevin LeValley '11 had never beaten a ranked opponent until Sunday's match at American, when he got the best of No. 12 Kyle Borshoff 4-1. LeValley is tied with Dave Marble for second on the team with 13 dual meet victories this season.

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

Kevin LeValley's '11 upset over Bucknell 19 American 17

No. 12 Kyle Borshoff Sunday decided the wrestling team's narrow 19-17 victory at American.

The win was the closest the Bison have come to knocking off a ranked opponent this season, as American was just one spot out of the top 25 in last week's USA Today/InterMat/

NWCA Division 1 team rankings. The Orange and Blue are now 10-9 overall this season and 4-3 in EIWA competition.

"Going into the American match, we knew it was a match that we

could win, but one guy was going to have to step up and beat a guy that he wasn't supposed to," Assistant Coach Dave Hoffman said. "We got that win from Kevin LeValley."

LeValley, named EIWA Wrestler

"Getting bonus points is simply the style that our coaches press for. It turned out to be the deciding factor between winning and losing."

—Dave Marble '10

of the Week for his efforts, had never beaten a ranked opponent before Sunday, and his team needed all three of his winning points to edge the Eagles.

Derek Reber '12 opened the day with a 5-2 decision over 125-pound Thomas Williams, giving the Bison an early 3-0 lead.

Dave Marble '10 continued his stellar season in the 133-pound bout, earning a 14-5 major decision over Jason Borshoff. Marble's win was one of three bonus-point victories for the Bison.

"Getting bonus points is simply the style that our coaches press for," Marble said. "It turned out to be the deciding factor between winning and losing."

Adam Healey '12 couldn't overcome Matt Mariacher in the 141-pound bout, dropping a 9-5 decision to bring the score to 7-3.

LeValley stepped in next in the 149-pound bout. His 4-1 decision

See WRESTLING, page B4

Baseball looks to build off last season's NCAA berth



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Ben Allen '10 and the Bison are predicted to finish fourth in the Patriot League.

By John Mlodzinski
Senior Writer

After winning the Patriot League tournament last year as a fourth seed and upsetting Florida State 7-0 in one of the team's biggest victories in recent memory, the University's baseball team has high hopes for this season.

Though six starters from last year's team graduated, younger

players gained plenty of experience during the team's playoff run in 2008.

Along with a solid group of returning players, the Bison welcome nine fresh faces to help the team make another run at the Patriot League title.

"The team is really looking forward to getting started this season."

See BASEBALL, page B2

Men's basketball outshoots rival Holy Cross

After earning a hard-fought win over the Crusaders, Bison fall short at Lafayette

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team suffered its 20th loss of the season Wednesday evening for only the second time in its storied history.

Despite a convincing victory earlier in the week, the men's basketball team could not eradicate its road woes, falling to the Lafayette Leopards, 71-68, Wednesday.

The Bison finished their away schedule at 1-14, the lone win coming Saturday at Holy Cross, 72-66, and have an overall record of 6-20.

Squaring off versus Lafayette, Patrick Behan '10 once again led the way for the Bison, scoring 20 points and nine rebounds. While three other starters scored in double-figures, the Orange and Blue could not spread the offensive load evenly, registering no field goals from their bench players.

Justin Castleberry '09 tallied 16 points, and Bryan Cohen '12 added 15 as another Darryl Shazier '11 game-tying chance fell short at the second-half buzzer. The Bison have missed close opportunities to tie the game in each of their last three losses.

"For the remaining games, we must put full focus into each separate opponent. We just have to keep getting better each and every day."

—Patrick Behan '10

After tying the score at 13 with 12 minutes left, nothing fell for the Orange and Blue, netting just a single basket in an eight-minute stretch, as the Leopards stepped up the defensive pressure. The men's basketball team ended the half shooting 25 percent from the field.

The second half proved no better for the Bison.

With their trademark solid second-half effort, the Bison rallied in the final minute but the comeback came up short.

On Saturday, the Bison ended their 14-game road losing streak, a stretch dating back to last season.

See MBBALL, page B2



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Patrick Behan '10 followed a 23-point performance at Holy Cross with 20 points in a 71-68 loss at Lafayette Wednesday night. The Bison take on Delaware this weekend.

Orange and Blue set to kickoff 2009 season with weekend series at Univ. of Virginia

BASEBALL from page B1

son." Co-captain Dane Grandizio '09 said. "The success we had last season has been a great motivating force for us. We have a solid group of returning players and a strong class of first-year players as well. Everyone has been working hard in the off season so we can come out prepared and compete for another championship."

The pitching staff will see big changes as Jason Buurma '08, named to the All-Patriot League team five times, and Mathew Wilson '08, picking up the win in the upset over Flor-

"We are anxious to begin a new season with a team that has a lot of potential. We will need a steady improvement and contribution from a relatively young pitching staff to be able to defend our league title from last season."

—Gene Depew
Head Coach

ida State, have both graduated. With many young pitchers waiting for their chance, the change should not be noticeable.

Sean Driscoll '09 and Chris Yamaguchi '09 return from injuries to provide invaluable veteran leadership in the clubhouse. Eric Jarrett '11 and Dylan Seeley '11 move up in the rotation after phenomenal seasons as last year's rookies.

Trey Frahrer '11 and Daniel Hart '11 are also poised to challenge for a spot in the rotation. With such young talent on the mound, the team is bound to be competitive for the next few years.

There will be a new face starting behind the plate calling games for the Bison as well. Zachary Brown '09, B.J. LaRosa '10 and Kevin Drozin '10 will compete for the starting role. With all three catchers having experience, the veteran leadership at this position will only accelerate the growth of the younger pitchers on the mound.

The infield remains consistent as middle infielders, shortstop Ben Allen '10 and second baseman Ben Yoder '10, return.

Doug Shribman '11 will start at first base. Bret Sokirka '09, replacing the injured Yo-

der at second base during last year's playoffs, will start at third.

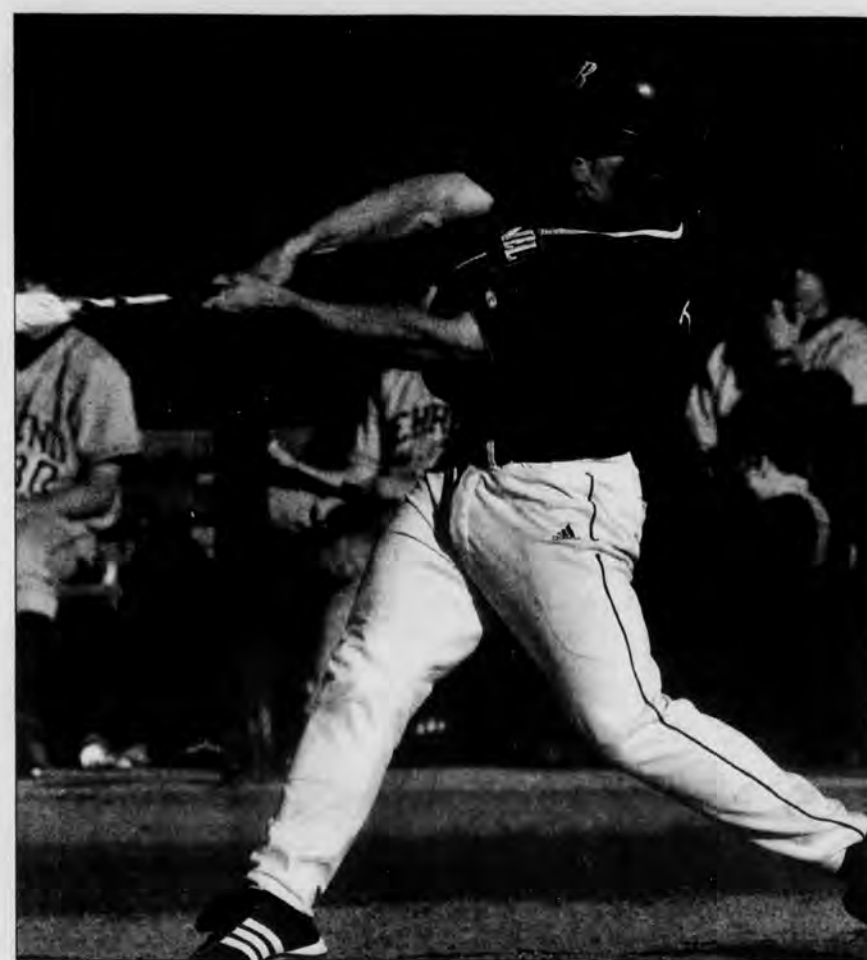
Grandizio and Andrew Brouse '10 return as starters in the outfield. Veteran Andrew Loucks '09 and newer faces Drew Constable '11 and Joseph DeMarzo '11 will compete for the third starting position.

The team is ready to challenge for another Patriot League title, but wary of the road ahead.

"We are anxious to begin a new season with a team that has a lot of potential," Head Coach Gene Depew '71 said. "We have a good mix of returning starters and upperclassmen now in starting roles. We will need a steady improvement and contribution from a relatively young pitching staff to be able to defend our league title from last season."

The team has a lot of veteran leadership, sure to be invaluable. Although he was recently named co-captain, Yoder knows all players will step up as leaders.

"The great thing about our team, however, is that we all realize the title of captain is not needed to be a leader on and off the field," Yoder said.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Co-captain Ben Yoder '10 finished fourth on the team in batting with a .318 average last season. He was named a Bison co-captain for the 2009 season.

MBBALL from page B1

season with a convincing 72-66 win at Holy Cross.

Battling tough with a physical Crusader inside presence that outscored the Bison by 12 in the paint, the Orange and Blue used precise outside and free-throw shooting to avoid dropping their fifth consecutive contest.

Both teams traded baskets throughout the first half, but Andrew Keister of Holy Cross recorded six early points as Holy Cross stretched its advantage to seven with eight minutes left.

Bryan Cohen '12 answered with six points of his own, helping the Orange and Blue crawl within a basket heading into the locker room.

Despite trailing by two at half-time, the Bison erased the deficit quickly, regaining the lead for good. Shouldered by a trio of three-pointers by G.W. Boon '11, the Bison exploded for 14 consecutive points right out of the break, upping the advantage to 12 and never surrendering the lead after the opening minute of the pe-

riod.

Behan continued his recent offensive surge, netting a game-high 23 points while pulling down eight rebounds.

The Bison once again had issues producing baskets off the bench, failing to record a field goal from non-starters.

Overcoming a physical Holy Cross team and exorcising the road demons was a relief for many Bison.

"This is a confidence booster and a reassurance to everyone on the team that we can contend with anyone in the league," Shazier said.

"For the remaining games, we must put full focus into each separate opponent. We just have to keep getting better each and every day," Behan said.

The Bison will participate in ESPN's Bracket busters for their fourth straight season when they host the Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens out of the Colonial Athletic Association tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

Next week, the men's basketball team will conclude its conference regular season with home games against Lehigh and Army.

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AMANDA BROWN

LAUREN SCHOBOR

Track and field triumphs at Winter Classic

Orange and Blue claim top four spots in men's 1000m in preparation for this weekend's Patriot League Championship



By John Mlodzinski
Senior Writer

With the Patriot League Championships right around the corner, the track and field teams grabbed top marks at the 18th annual Bison Winter Classic, an unscored meet held at Gerhard Fieldhouse Saturday.

On the men's side, Andrew Yehl '10 led the charge, following last weekend's record-breaking performance with a victory in the 60-meter hurdles at 8.27 seconds.

In the long sprints, John Picardo '11 crossed the line in 1 minute and 6.47 seconds for a first-place finish in the 500-meter. Teammate and Co-captain Kerry Boyle '09 took second in the 400-meter with 49.44.

The Bison were also dominant in the middle distances, grabbing the top four spots in the men's 1000-meter run. Christopher Boyd '11, Baron Willeford '10, Jake Schroeder '11 and Connor McNamara '10 timed in at 2:31.99, 2:33.23, 2:33.80 and 2:33.88, respectively.

Clayton Smith '11 also won the 800-meter run in 1:55.12.

The men posted impressive results in the field events as well.

Nicholas Hrush '11 turned heads with a victory in the high jump. His jump of 6 feet, 8.25 inches tied his personal best and equaled the seventh best height on the Bison's all-time top 10 list.

Tim Medlock '10 also took second

place in the shot put with 53 feet, 3.75 inches.

The women's team posted top marks in key events as it prepares to compete in the Patriot League Championship this weekend.

Sarah Bella '12 and Chelsey Musante '10 gained momentum for the championships, taking first and second in the shot put while improving all-time rankings in program history. Bella won with a throw of 43 feet, 4.25 inches, moving her into fourth place all-time, while Musante threw 43 feet, 3.75 inches, taking fifth place all-time.

Musante also took third in the weight throw with 56 feet, 5.75 inches, her second-best toss with the Bison.

Leighann Diehl '11, Co-captain Megan Hathaway '09, Jennifer Pierce '10 and Co-captain Jenny Dalzell '09 combined for a second place finish in the 4x400 relay with 4:02.68.

Stephanie Fulmer '12 and Dalzell took first and second in the open 800-meter run with 2:18.18 and 2:19.25, respectively.

Dalzell has proven herself as team co-captain time and time again with top finishes in the majority of the Orange and Blue's meets this season.

The 1000-meter run also saw success as Sarah Moniz '11 and Co-captain Jessica Hibbert '09 grabbed the top two spots with 2:58.91 and 3:00.23.

"I thought the Winter Classic was a

success for both teams," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "It was a great tune-up for this weekend's Patriot League Championships."

The Patriot League Championships begin today in Annapolis, Md.

"I believe that our team is healthy, confident and fully ready to win another league championship," Fulmer

said. "While we do have a target on us, it is great to know that we have won the last seven in a row. I feel that if we keep focused and just remember how much hard work and training has gone into these past couple of months, we will know that we are ready to do great things," she said.



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Stephanie Evans '10 placed seventh in the triple jump with a distance of 11.01m in a solid showing at the Winter Classic.

LACROSSE from page B1

"When playing a team with such great talent and athleticism, we have to play nearly perfect to have a chance of winning," Michael Cooke '09 said. "We simply did not do that this weekend."

Perfection may have been out of the Bison's grasp, but the team remained afloat with goalie Nick Sciubba '09 registering eight saves. The Bison also out shot the Blue Devils 37 to 27, but only managed to hit the cage on 14 of their attempts.

"We know that we can play with anybody in the country," Brandau said. "If we play up to our potential there is no doubt in any of our minds that we can beat every team on our schedule."

The schedule doesn't get much easier for the Orange and Blue, who travel to Ohio State tomorrow before returning to Lewisburg to host Navy in their home opener next weekend.

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Orange and Blue stumble against Terrapins

Costly ejections prove too much as women's water polo team drops conference opener at Maryland, 13-9, on Sunday

By Dave Sigman
Writer

Whistled for three first-half ejections, Captain Aubrey Rowe '09 could only sit and watch as her teammates struggled to beat the Terrapins' aggressive press.

The Bison snapped their two-game winning streak in a 13-9 loss to Maryland Sunday afternoon at Eppley Recreation Center Natatorium.

The first half of the game was a back-and-forth battle between the two teams. The Terps' aggressive on-the-ball defense made it hard for the Bison to attack the net, though the Bison snuck in a goal as the second half closed, tying 5-5.

Without Rowe's leadership and offensive presence, the second half proved a real challenge for the Orange and Blue. The deadlock broke late in the third as the Terrapins got by the Bison's courageous defense

and put them back on top 8-7.

Alison Carter '10 was certainly one reason why the Bison were able to stand ground against Maryland's well-balanced attack, recording a career high and tying 14 saves in

goal. "Defensively we adjusted well to their counter-attack mentality," Carter said.

The third quarter was only the beginning of the Terps' offensive as

they scored four goals over a five-minute stretch, outscoring the Bison 5-2 in the fourth and handing them their first league loss of the season.

"It is better for us to lose early in

the season and learn from our mistakes," Kandis Canonica '11 said.

The league opener was unusually early in the Bison's season schedule. However it proved to be a valuable test of the team's progress.

"Our ability to battle this team until the fourth quarter showed the enormous strides we've made already and also the improvements we still have to make," Carter said.

In Rowe's absence, the Bison had many offensive contributors, led by Canonica whose four goals tied her career high.

"Offensively we capitalized well on Maryland's scrappy defense," Carter said.

Amanda Skonezney '12 and Valentina Rozas '10 also contributed to the contest with two goals apiece, and Rozas' moved into seventh place on the program's list of career goals with 135.

The road doesn't get any easier for the Bison, playing 18 games over the next three weeks against predominately strong West Coast

programs.

"If we can learn to hold this team and our other opponents for four quarters we will be successful in the future. The chemistry on this team has the potential to do great things, and our continued hard work will put us in a position to be competitive at both the Southern and Eastern Championships," Carter said.

The Orange and Blue will compete in the Princeton Invitational in New Jersey this weekend.

"The chemistry on this team has the potential to do great things, and our continued hard work will put us in a position to be competitive at both the Southern and Eastern Championships."

—Alison Carter '10



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Alison Carter '10 tied her career-high with 14 saves against Maryland on Sunday. The Bison, though, fell in their conference opener 13-9.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

BASEBALL – Virginia, 4 p.m., Charlottesville, Va.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING – Patriot League Championships, 10:30 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD – Patriot League Championships, 12 p.m., Annapolis, Md.
WRESTLING – East Stroudsburg, 7 p.m., East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Saturday

MEN'S BASKETBALL – Delaware, 2 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL – Colgate, 4:30 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
BASEBALL – Virginia (DH), 12 p.m., Charlottesville, Va.
SOFTBALL – St. John's, 12 p.m., Farmville, Va.
SOFTBALL – Quinnipiac, 4 p.m., Farmville, Va.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING – Patriot League Championships, 10:30 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD – Patriot League Championships, 10:30 a.m., Annapolis, Md.
MEN'S LACROSSE – Ohio State, 12 p.m., Columbus, Ohio
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS – Hofstra, 12 p.m., Williamsport, Pa.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE – Davidson, 2 p.m., Davidson, N.C.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO – Wagner, 3 p.m., Princeton, N.J.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO – Brown, 6:45 p.m., Princeton, N.J.

Sunday

BASEBALL – Virginia, 1 p.m., Charlottesville, Va.
SOFTBALL – Longwood Tournament, 12 p.m., Farmville, Va.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD – Patriot League Championships, 10 a.m., Annapolis, Md.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO – Marist, 10:50 a.m., Princeton, N.J.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO – Harvard, 2:20 p.m., Princeton, N.J.
WOMEN'S GOLF – Kiawah Island Women's Intercollegiate, All Day, Kiawah, S.C.

WRESTLING from page B1

over Borshoff propelled the Orange and Blue to a 10-3 advantage overall.

Scott Sechler '11 lost 5-4 to Patrick Graham in the 157-pound match. The decision earned the Eagles another three points, narrowing the score to 10-6.

No. 13 Andy Rendos '10 disposed of Christopher Stout quickly in the 165-pound bout. A dominant 19-2 win for Rendos earned him a technical fall in six minutes and 19 seconds.

By rule, a win by a margin of 15 points or more earns two additional bonus points on top of the three points a wrestler receives for a standard victory. Rendos' technical fall gave the Bison a 15-6 advantage with four matches to go.

In the next bout, Shane Riccio '10 drew 174-pound Mike Cannon, ranked second in the nation. Riccio fell

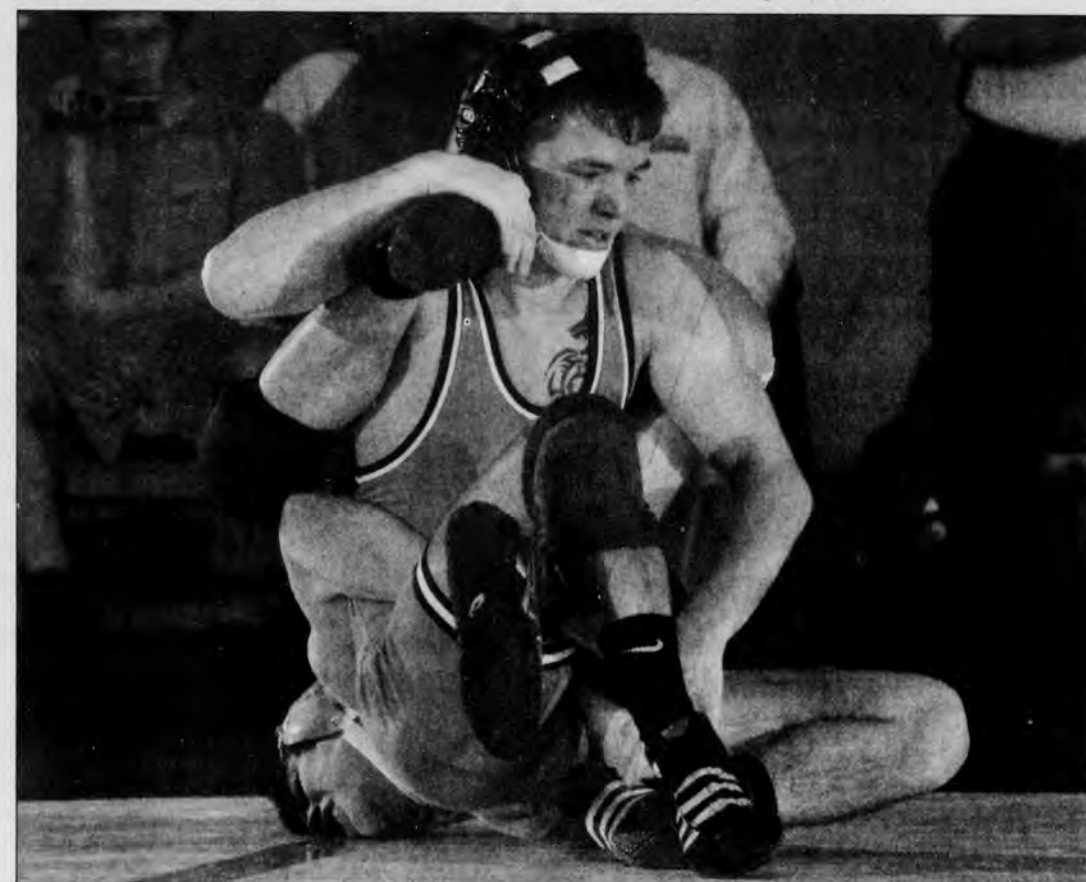
6-0 to Cannon, making the score 15-9. David Thompson '11 scored another bonus point for the Orange and Blue with an 8-0 major decision over 184-pounder Andy Semple.

Thompson's major decision—any win by a margin of eight or more points—earned him one bonus point, bringing the overall score to 19-9 with two matches left.

American's 197-pounder Andrew Silber won a 16-3 major decision over Nathan Jones '12, making the score 19-13 before the final match.

The Eagles needed a pin in the heavyweight match to force a tie, but Quinton Pruett only earned an 11-2 major decision over Rob Walzko '11. The Bison held on for the 19-17 win.

The Orange and Blue have one final EIWA match tonight at East Stroudsburg University at 7 p.m. before the EIWA Championships March 7-8.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Derek Reber '12 improved to 7-0 in EIWA duals this season with his 5-2 decision over Thomas Williams of American. The Orange and Blue close out the season tonight at East Stroudsburg.

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Bison sweep league contests in Sojka

Women's basketball reaches 400 wins all-time with 14th victory of the season

By Rob Duffy
Senior Writer

The women's basketball team reached 400 wins in program history with impressive victories at home against Lafayette Wednesday and Holy Cross Saturday.

Cosima Higham '11 had her fifth career double-double, contributing 12 points and 11 rebounds as the team rolled past Lafayette, 58-40, Wednesday.

With two free-throws followed by back-to-back layups, Higham single-handedly turned a 12-11 deficit eight minutes into the first half into a 17-12 lead for the Orange and Blue. Prior to that, the game went back and forth with three lead changes in the opening minutes. But Higham put the Bison ahead for good.

Lafayette's shooting went cold, failing to make another field goal in the closing seconds of the half. In the meantime, five different Bison scored, giving the Orange and Blue a 28-18 lead at halftime.

The Bison added to their lead in the second half.

A three-pointer from Co-captain Amanda Brown '09 gave the team a 39-23 advantage with 13 minutes remaining.

Lafayette slowly chipped away at the lead when the Orange and Blue went for nearly five minutes without scoring and got within seven with four minutes remaining. Brown's other three of the night gave momentum back to the Bison with 1:53 to play.

Brown led the team with 13 points and six assists, while Joyce Novacek '11 added 11 points and

seven rebounds. On Saturday, timely shooting and an overpowering defense helped the team defeat Holy Cross 58-44.

The Bison got hot from behind the three-point line early, making six of 14 attempts in the first half. Co-captain Lauren Schober '09 and Brown hit threes on the Orange and Blue's first two possessions, giving them a 6-2 lead.

Another three from Brown helped the team break out of a 12-12 tie. From that point, the Bison built a seven-point lead.

Holy Cross battled back, narrowing the gap, but threes from Morgan Wrightson '12, Taylor Phillips '11 and Schober helped the Orange and Blue keep control to lead 30-23 at the half.

Although the Bison cooled down from behind the arc in the second half, they made up for it at the free throw line, sinking 12 shots compared to none in the first.

Holy Cross could not overcome the Bison defense, and the Orange and Blue continued to add to their lead, ahead 49-35 with 9:29 remaining.

Bison offense went cold, and a layup from Higham was the only score over a span of nearly eight minutes. Holy Cross never got closer than within 7, and free throws sealed the game in the closing minutes.

Schober led the Bison with 15 points, while Higham contributed 12 and Brown scored 11.

"We executed our game plan, and played well for most of the game, something we haven't been able to do all year long," Brown said.

"I think we've been learning from these past games that we need to be more aggressive on defense, because we have the capability to really pressure and take teams out of their element when we go hard,"

—Cosima Higham '11

"Now, we need to continue to make strides on the defensive end and play consistent for 40 minutes. If we can do that and execute our offense as well, we can definitely make a for a high seed in the [Patriot League] tournament."

Higham also said defense is key.

"I think we've been learning from these past games that we need to

be more aggressive on defense, because we have the capability to really pressure and take teams out of their element when we go hard," she said.

The team, now 14-10 overall and 6-5 in Patriot League play, will play its final home game tomorrow against Colgate before traveling to Lehigh Wednesday.



Aurimas Luitkus—The Bucknellian
Co-captain Amanda Brown '09 averages a team-high 14.8 points per game. The Bison stand at 6-5 in the Patriot League.

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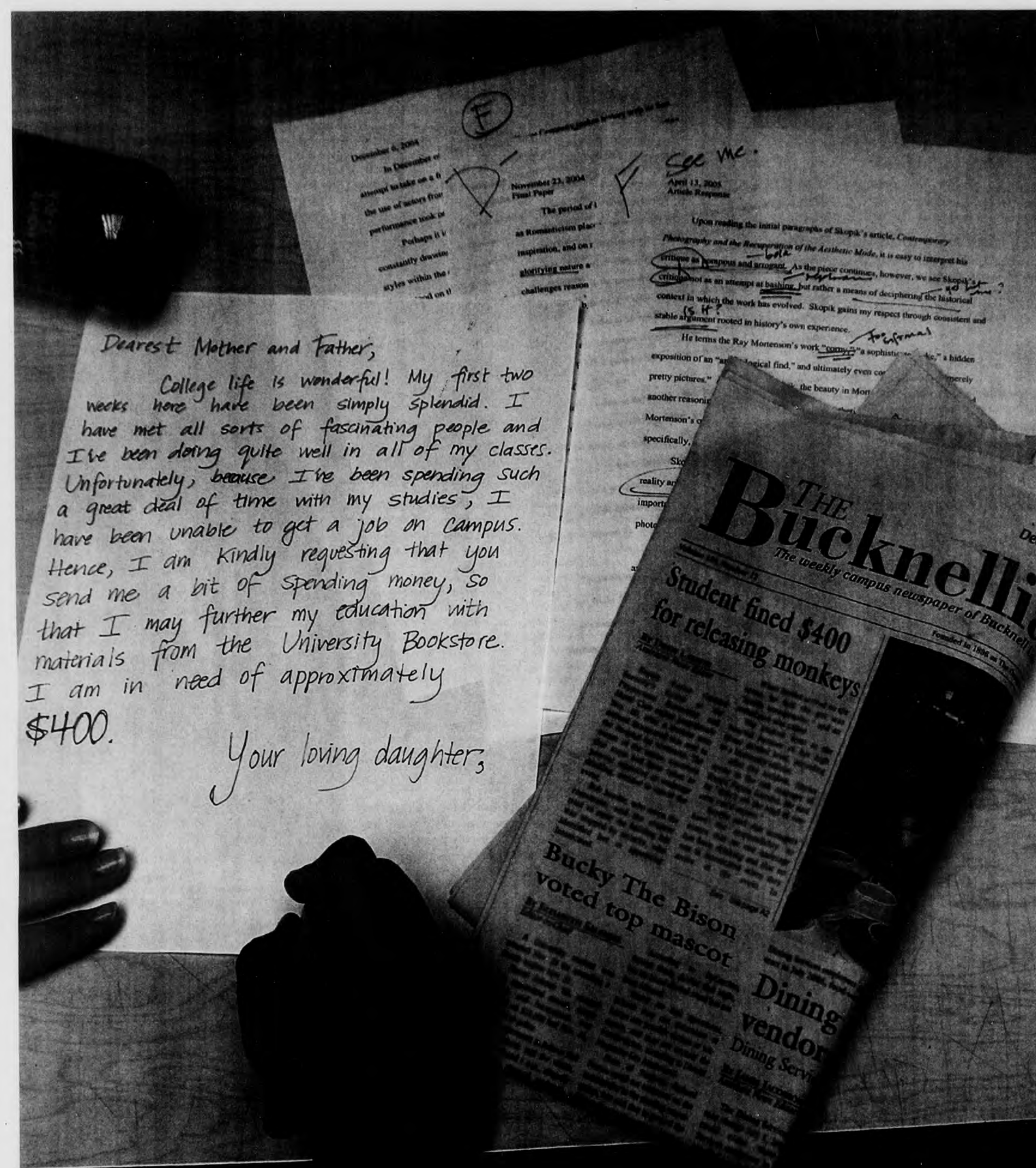
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SPORTS

February 20, 2009 • The Bucknellian • B7

Bison split six-game road trip

Softball begins season with win over St. Joe's, two-game sweep of NC Central

By Chris Petersen
Contributing Writer

Alison Ford '11 hit her first career grand slam, and Alyssa Okita '10 was named to the Camel Stampede All-Tournament Team as the softball team won the final three games of their season-opening six-game road trip in North Carolina.

The Bison finished the weekend strong, sweeping North Carolina Central in a doubleheader Sunday.

day, 14-3 and 9-0. On Friday and Saturday they went 1-3 at Campbell University's Camel Stampede Tournament in Bues Creek, N.C.

"I know we got off to a slow start last year, so it was definitely comforting to know that our bats came out hot the first weekend," Ford said.

In game two, the Bison sent 12 batters to the plate and scored all nine of their runs in the first inning. Similarly, game one saw a

home run by Jessie Snyder '11 in the third, a triple from Elyse Colmenero '11 in the fourth and Ford's grand slam in the fifth.

"The grand slam definitely felt great," Ford said. "It was great to come out the first weekend with confidence at the plate, and I think that was the case for a lot of the team."

Snyder finished the day with five runs batted in, including a three-run homer in the first game.

"I felt good on Sunday," Snyder said. "The team really picked it up so I was just having fun and playing relaxed."

The Bison won a close game Saturday against Saint Joseph's after nearly pulling off a victory over Ohio on the second day of the Camel Stampede tournament.

Down 1-0 in the seventh inning against Saint Joseph's, Ashley Carlson '09 started the rally with a walk. Okita's bunt single advanced Carlson to second, and she later scored on Ford's double.

Pinch runner Brittany Schlorff '12 later scored on a wild pitch for the 2-1 victory.

"We needed to get back to playing our game," Snyder said. "By Saturday, we were definitely getting back to fundamentals and stringing our hits together."

The Bison had a chance to come back against Ohio in the first game on Saturday. After going up 5-2 in the top of the seventh, Ohio looked poised for a victory. The Bison loaded the bases in their final opportunity, but the comeback ended on a strikeout.

Okita was named to the Camel

Stampede All-Tournament Team after the games, following a five-for-10 weekend from the plate.

"It is nice to be honored, and I was flattered," Okita said. "Every single person contributed somehow and we definitely had a very productive first weekend."

The Bison struggled on Friday in their first two games outdoors.

Charleston So. 9
Bucknell 1

Despite losing to Charleston Southern 9-1 followed by Campbell 4-3, they did not lose confidence for the rest of their weekend.

"We definitely went in with some first game jitters," Snyder said. "Though it was frustrating to not get a win right away, I think we learned from our mistakes and really came together on Saturday."

Snyder scored the only run in the 9-1 loss to Charleston Southern.

Against Campbell, the Bison scored a pair of runs to get within one in the sixth inning, but it was not enough as Campbell responded with two runs for the 4-3 victory.

Okita finished the game 2-2 with one run in the game.

The Bison are now 3-3 on the season and are confident their strong play will continue in the upcoming weeks.

"With only three seniors graduating last year, we have a much more experienced team stepping on the field this year," Sam Rolland '11 said. "We're definitely off to a stronger start than last year and I think we will only get better."

The Bison return to action at the Longwood Tournament where they face Longwood today, Stony Brook tomorrow and both Saint John's and Quinnipiac on Sunday.

"We definitely went in with some first game jitters. Though it was frustrating to not get a win right away, I think we learned from our mistakes and really came together on Saturday."

—Jessie Snyder '11



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Alison Ford '11 has six hits and five runs scored in 2009, including her first career grand slam in a 14-3 victory over NC Central.

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Campus Theatre is rich in history

By Nilanjana Saha
Senior Editor

Back in the day, the projection room in the Campus Theatre had a two-reel system.

The projectionists hurried back and forth from one projector to the other, threading a 15 to 20-minute-long reel, as the other splashed images onto the big screen. They couldn't leave the room during the film, so a toilet was installed in the corner.

The projection room still contains the toilet even though the theater switched to a more advanced single-reel system playing the film in its entirety.

This means Joe Stender, one of the three current projectionists at the theater, can set up the system and still have plenty of time to wander around the theater, give tours and even use the proper bathroom adjacent to the projection room while the film is playing.

Stender proudly demonstrated the platter system—three large metal disks stacked on top of each other feeding the 35 millimeter film into the projector

through loops and rollers and then winding it back.

It takes Stender approximately five minutes to thread the film, he said.

Stender has worked at the theater since last March and was on hand when a pipe burst and flooded the building, setting fire to the electrical system and shutting down the theater for nearly two months last summer.

"It was during a matinee showing of 'WALL-E' ... and we had to evacuate everyone," he recalled.

The Campus Theatre re-opened last August after the damages were repaired.

But throughout its nearly 70-year history, the Campus Theatre, now a historic landmark, has managed to retain most of its original features, according to the theater's Web site.

The theater was built in 1941 by David Supowitz, an architect from Philadelphia, and, as its first film, showed "Love Thy Neighbor," selling tickets for approximately 25 cents.

The Campus Theatre features an eclectic array of films, often reviving oldies

and promoting new releases. It's currently showing the Oscar-nominated "Milk" and has recently viewed another—"Slumdog Millionaire."

"People often come out of the theater really excited and tell me just how much they liked the movie. It's my favorite part about working here," Stender said.

"It's all about the people and the entertainment," he said.

In recent years, the theater has also hosted events that draw large crowds.

"For 'The Rocky Horror [Picture Show],' we had to turn people away. We couldn't fit anyone else in," Stender said.

The documentary festival is also part of Campus Theatre's annual programming.

"I remember running down to the premier of the fourth 'Harry Potter' movie four years ago, and the lines were wrapped around the building," Michelle Gallagher '09 said.

"I also remember going to 'Rocky Horror' for the first time and seeing the cross-dressers and the flamboyant outfits. The Campus Theatre is by far one of my favorite places," she said.



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
The Campus Theatre features an art deco interior, with most of its original features. Built in 1941, it is now considered a historic landmark.

People You May Know



Karin Menges
Sophomore, East Asian studies.

What is your favorite place on campus? 7th Street Café. It's a nice atmosphere.
What is the most unique place you've ever been? I will be going to Japan next semester, and that should be interesting.
What are you looking forward to in the spring? The Asian Gala. It's sponsored by SAAB [Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell], and involves all the Asian groups on campus. There's dinner and performances.
If you could have dinner with anyone, who would it be?
I'd have to say Hayao Miyazaki. He's a well-known art director, and I like his work.



Melinda Thomas
First-year, undecided.

What is your favorite place on campus? 7th Street Café or the library. You can do work and get food.
What is the most unique place you've ever been? I went to New Orleans last month, and seeing all the destruction still there from the hurricane was striking.
What are you looking forward to in the spring? Being able to go and stay outside for long periods of time.
If you could have dinner with anyone, who would it be?
Quentin Tarantino—that would be so cool.



Megan Vodzak
Senior, neuroscience.

What is your favorite place on campus? The academic quad at sunset.
What is the most unique place you've ever been? I was in Sudan this past summer doing research for Dr. [DeeAnn] Reeder [assistant professor of biology]. I also got to work at an orphanage.
What are you looking forward to in the spring? Bucknell Brigade. We're going to Nicaragua.
If you could have dinner with anyone, who would it be?
Angela Remeika '09 because she's my best friend.



Angela Remeika
Senior, neuroscience and religion.

What is your favorite place on campus? Down by the Susquehanna, right by the bridge, during spring.
What is the most unique place you've ever been? Shreveport, La. It's just that the accents and atmosphere, culturally speaking, were notable.
What are you looking forward to in the spring? Enjoying the sunshine.
If you could have dinner with anyone, who would it be?
Megan Vodzak '09 because penguins stay together.



Devin Hill
Junior, economics and East Asian studies.

What is your favorite place on campus? 7th Street Café. It's like a hub where everyone can go and relax.
What is the most unique place you've ever been? Beijing. I went to a cultural exchange program my senior year of high school.
What are you looking forward to in the spring? Warm weather and Ludacris.
If you could have dinner with anyone, who would it be?
[President] Barack Obama. I want to see what he's like, what it's like to be the first African-American president.

Photos and Interviews by Scott Van Pelt

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Student businesses: acting on ideas

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

Despite the current economy, student businesses are alive and well, serving both students and community members.

When management majors Dave James '09 and Elizabeth Geisinger '09 decided to start their own business, the only question on their minds was, "Why not me?"

James and Geisinger run a business called LewisburgLink.com, a networking Web site that "facilitates connections between students and parents so that students can find jobs and parents can find help," James said.

James and Geisinger explain running a business is similar to taking on another class or two. It also gives them a chance to exercise some of the skills and tools they've acquired in their management classes. James says it is exciting to apply their knowledge to real-life situations.

"I don't think it takes a genius to start a business. Boiled down to its simplest

terms, most good businesses are started from determination and a great idea," James said.

"It is very demanding to manage a business on top of being a mechanical engineering major and playing varsity baseball. If I'm not doing work or practicing, I am responding to e-mails and voice mails that I receive throughout the day,"
—Andrew Loucks '09

Another student, Andrew Loucks '09, runs a motor parts business, called Redline Motorworks, from out of his dorm room. Loucks sells after-market car parts to enthusiasts looking to modify their vehicles

aesthetically and performance-wise. He spends much of his free time handling day-to-day business issues.

Loucks started his business for a simple reason: He loves cars.

Ever since he was 12, Loucks has been passionate about motor vehicles, and this interest inspired him to head his own business.

According to these student business-owners, the recent economic slowdown has so far passed over their projects.

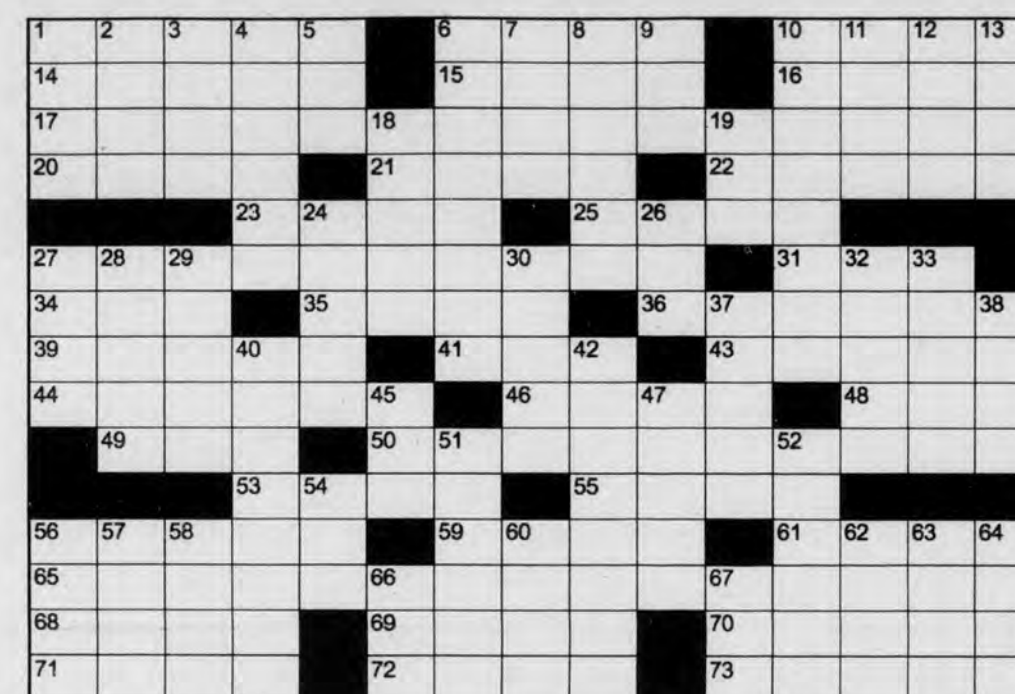
"In the most recent months leading to the present day, I continue to receive multiple orders a day on a very consistent basis," Loucks said.

While James and Geisinger say they have not had enough time on the market to gauge the economic effect on their business, they are hopeful for the future.

Profit or loss, these students believe it is important to act on your ideas.

"I simply want to grab my opportunity," Geisinger said.

The Bucknellian Crossword



ACROSS:

1. From, for one
6. Number of suits in a deck
10. Primates
14. Contents of Pandora's box
15. "What's gotten ___ you?"
16. Stepson of Claudius
17. Explosive
20. Has debts
21. Chick's sound
22. Broadcasted
23. Yale students
25. Footnote abbr.
27. Modern
31. Fall mo.
34. Oedipus ___
35. Drop from the eye
36. Dine in a diner
39. Excuse
41. Campaigned
43. Hotelier Helmsley
44. Ability
46. Lion's share
48. Related
49. Roll-call vote
50. Wiseguy
53. Climbing gear
55. ___ mortals
56. "Stop!"

59. Campus VIP
61. Back of the neck
65. Pick-up joints
68. Series opener?
69. France, formerly
70. Tiny openings
71. First place?
72. The "O" in S.R.O.
73. Cleopatra's killer

DOWN:

1. Audition tape
2. Declare
3. Cairo's river
4. Shuts
5. Extreme suffix
6. Hotel or restaurant classification
7. A single time
8. Paradise
9. Arabian bird of legend
10. Cure
11. Orchard item
12. Great Lake or city
13. Auctioneer's shout
18. Offer one's two cents
19. China's Chiang ___-shek
24. Admit
26. "Ciao!"

27. Duff
28. Pass-the-baton race
29. Cast out
30. Video store category
32. Soul legend Sam
33. Roman dress
37. Place to exchange vows
38. Aquarium
40. Hunting lodge rug, per-haps
42. Usually
45. Recipe amt.
47. Dictation taker
51. Highway divider
52. One of The Four
54. Hall-of-Famer Mel
56. High point
57. Empty
58. Teen affliction
60. Hebrew calendar month
62. Site of the Taj Mahal
63. Cheat, in a way
64. Latin 101 verb
66. Give it ___
67. Pkg. deliverer

ByVo Crosswords



February 20 Answers

V-Art Show: cast members reflect



Artwork by the cast members of "The Vagina Monologues" will be on display at the V-Art Show Feb. 23-25 in the Center Room of the Elaine Langone Center. Performers reflected on an idea from the piece "The Vagina Workshop" and drew their own artistic renditions of what their "own unique beautiful fabulous vagina looked like."

New student group encourages giving back

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

In this time of economic turmoil, one new campus group is promoting a sense of "giving back" to the University.

The Student Philanthropy Group, organized last fall, was started by five students, including Amy Luo '10 and Geoff Hallett '10, representing all classes to educate the campus community on the importance of donating time, money or other efforts to the University.

According to an press release authored by the group, "approximately 38 percent of our alumni give back to the University, as compared to 45 percent, on average, at peer institutions."

The group cites several reasons for the importance of student philanthropy, one being the donations provided by alumni keep the cost of tuition much lower than it would be otherwise.

"Many students do not realize that without alumni support, the cost of tuition would be over \$60,000," Hallett said.

Luo finds a sense of philanthropy on campus is lacking, as compared to peer institutions.

"At other schools, students are expected to contribute every year in some way, shape or form, whether volunteering their time or making small donations," Luo said. "An

understanding of this expectation seems to be lacking at [the University]."

The group makes it clear it is not seeking thousands of donations from every student. Members of the group stress it is the small donations—those of \$5 or \$10—adding up to large benefits.

Additionally, students are invited to give their time and effort in other ways, such as through volunteering.

One idea the group suggests is working for the Student Calling Program on campus, which raises more than \$1,000,000 each year. Alternatively, scholarship recipients are encouraged to write a thank-you card to their sponsors.

"The organization is also currently planning events to spread the message of philanthropy on campus."

"We hope to organize a forum for students, during which University administrators will discuss the importance of giving back and will also address several hot-button issues regarding tuition and the general finances of [the University]," Luo said.

While the decision to give or not to give is ultimately left up to the student, this group hopes that through educational programming and scheduled events, students will be inspired to donate in whatever way they are capable, large or small.

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Celebrating Black History Month

Jam '09 showcases black history in musical performance



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Educating its audience and celebrating its heritage, the Jam '09 Black History Month Show used music to trace black history in the Tustin Studio Theatre last Saturday. The show began with early African influences and moves from the blues to funk to soul and to hip hop. The event was designed as an educational effort to showcase black history's influence on culture and community. The Rho Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. and Multicultural Student Services co-sponsored the event.

Being African-American at Bucknell

Graphic by Ery Sellers

By Bronwen Durocher
Features Editor

Editor's Note: This column is the beginning of a look into University student life from a multi-faceted perspective and is meant to highlight a variety of student experiences for the purpose of exploring alternatives to the dominant perception of the Bucknell "bubble." This article is not meant to represent a universal experience.

When Marissa Calhoun '10 arrived as a first-year to the University, she said she almost wanted to run in the other direction to the "blackest place in the country."

But a mentor she met in the Posse Foundation, a leadership organization that follows students from first-year to graduation inspired her to stay.

"When I came to Bucknell I felt like an outcast," Calhoun says. "My hometown was 90 to 95 percent African-American."

Four years later, she is thankful for that mentor and couldn't imagine spending her college career elsewhere.

Studies show the University is still perceived as homogenous by many students.

According to the Princeton Review's survey of 120,000 college students for the "The Best 368 Colleges: 2009 Edition," the University ranks seventh among the top 10 schools with the least diverse social and ethnic types.

The words of several African-American student leaders at the University helped to paint a more accurate picture of multicultural student life on campus.

Nadia Sasso '11, Marissa Calhoun '10, Lucy Mensah '09 and Bryan Coleman '11 run and participate in initiatives such as BASE (Brothers and Sisters Empowered), 7th Street House, Essential, Common Ground, Posse, Multicultural Student Services and much more.

Haven't heard of any of these student groups? You're not alone.

"As a Bucknell student, it is possible to have a completely homogenous experience," said James Peterson, assistant professor of English.

"You could be here and completely ignore issues of race, class and ethnicity. The fact that that's a possibility for students is problematic," he said.

Coleman agreed. "Too often the majority of the campus turns their heads from the fact that our campus is predominantly white," he said. "There are not enough people questioning our lack of diversity here."

Students of color cite social isolation and cultural misconceptions as just some of the obstacles they have had to face.

"It was not until I arrived at Bucknell that I realized how the color of my skin made me different," Sasso said. "There were times when I felt like an alien."

Hyperconsciousness of race on a homogenous campus forces some students to feel they are constantly held under a microscope.

"We have to think about what we say before we say it, be conscious of how we speak in public and even be conscious of the types of clothes we wear because it is all a reflection of the underrepresented," Coleman said.

In addition to a hyperconsciousness, students cite feelings of isolation and anxiety, even with the help of organizations such as Posse, which provides training and support for students in the program.

"None of my [Posse] training could have prepared me for my experience at Bucknell," Calhoun said.

Mensah discussed why she thinks this feeling of social separation exists.

"We're separated from the majority of student life because there aren't African-American sororities [involved in the social scene]," Mensah said.

"Black and white students don't have the same college experience here. You don't really see black people going out and drinking on Wednesday nights," she said.

However, one of these student leaders decided to take the plunge into Greek life and is happy he did.

"Being one of the only black males in a [predominantly white] fraternity here, I feel as though I've taken a step towards integration and change. For all practical purposes, though, there are no other mediums available for minority students to participate with the larger campus in general," Coleman said.

"For me the work at Bucknell is about addressing these issues," Peterson said.

"My job is to break down those walls and make people more aware, active and involved in the community. A classroom experience shouldn't just be about learning material from a book. My goal is to change how students view their world."

Despite misconceptions and the occasional "blatantly racial comment," these students said that, overall, they're happy.

In fact, some students are intensely school-spirited.

"I bleed orange and blue. That doesn't mean I'm happy with everything the University does, but I'm still just as much a thread in the fabric of this University as any white person. I'm proud of my school. I've made it my home," Calhoun said.

"My experience may seem negative, but I can only thank Bucknell for making me stronger. When I felt uncomfortable, it challenged me to strive harder for the best," Sasso said.

As for offering a solution to the problem, Sasso proposed students simply take time out of their day to think about these issues.

"I'm not asking for pity, most minorities aren't asking for pity, but instead for understanding."



Clockwise from top left: Lucy Mensah '09, Marissa Calhoun '10, Bryan Coleman '11 and Nadia Sasso '11.



Photo courtesy of Nadia Sasso

The Bucknellian

February 27, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

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Summit honors student humanitarian projects



Jacquelin Katanezska '09 attended the Clinton Global Initiative University summit in Austin, Texas, the weekend of Feb. 13-15. The attendees were recognized for their ingenuity and discussed plans for future humanitarian projects.

By Alex Anolik
Contributing Writer

Five University students traveled to the University of Texas at Austin to attend the Clinton Global Initiative University summit Feb. 13-15 to be recognized for their charitable works. They also discussed future plans for humanitarian projects and sustainable development in other nations.

For Ugandan student Muyambi Muyambi '11, Texas was merely a pit stop on the road to bringing sustainable development to Gulu, a city in northern Uganda.

His journey began last summer when he worked with Service Learning Director Janice Butler on a humanitarian commitment called Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP).

The Clinton Global Initiative (CGI), described by its Web site as "a community for young leaders to take action on global challenges," took notice and granted BAP a \$5,000 "outstanding commitment" award.

At the summit, the students listened to speakers like President Bill Clinton, who presented other humanitarian projects and panel discussions, one of which featured popular actor Matthew McConaughey.

At one point, a video of Muyambi explaining BAP was displayed on three screens surrounding the stage.

"It felt surreal," Muyambi said of the experience.

Muyambi attended a CGI conference in New York City this past fall as a result of the award BAP was granted.

At the meeting, he registered Molly Burke '10 and Abhay Agarwal '09 to help his cause.

He also registered Grace Han '11 and Jacquelin Katanezska '09 to help carry out their Davis Award-winning humanitarian project of helping Nicaraguan banana workers.

The plan behind BAP involves raising funds for bicycles to be sold to

See CGI, page A3

Speaker dispels hook-up myths

By Emily Harwood
Contributing Writer



Aurimus Luitkas—The Bucknellian
Kathleen A. Bogle is a professor of sociology and criminal justice at LaSalle University.

Students hold distorted perceptions of hooking up in college, an assistant professor of sociology and criminal justice at LaSalle University said Monday evening.

Kathleen A. Bogle, author of "Hooking Up: Sex, Dating and Relationships on Campus," spoke in the University's packed Trout Auditorium and to a satellite audience in the Elaine Langone Center Forum. In her lecture, titled after her book, she discussed the culture of hooking up on college campuses.

"Hooking up has replaced traditional dating as the dominant sexual script on college campuses for beginning sexual and romantic relationships," she said.

Bogle cautioned the audience of the hook-up culture, saying college students "need to reflect on why you are doing what you are doing and

what you want for yourself."

Although her book recounts many stories of those participating in the hook-up culture, she said students think every other student on campus is hooking up far more often than they actually are.

According to a representative study on college students in the Northeastern United States, 78 percent of college students hook up during their

See BOGLE, page A2

CDC aids seniors

By Stacey Featherstone
Staff Writer

Given the current dismal economic climate, the Career Development Center (CDC) has been working overtime to provide graduating seniors with ample assistance as they begin considering postgraduate options.

CDC Associate Director Sarah Bell said it is important to remember the job search is challenging every year.

"It's always stressful, and even more so now, given the atmosphere of a declining economy," she said.

"A lot of us have had to reconsider our plans for the first few years out of college," Dave James '09 said.

"Some of us that may have had Wall Street in our sights have started to look elsewhere like grad school or Teach For America. And who knows, the fact that more Bucknellians than

usual go into fields such as teaching English abroad or continue their studies in grad school could be very beneficial in the long run," he said.

In order to better assess and address the needs of the senior class the CDC conducted a survey at registration for the "100 Nights" event.

"We typically do not conduct a mid-year survey, but given the economic circumstances, we needed an earlier snapshot of where seniors are in job and graduate school searches," Bell said.

These results will be used to help design CDC programs for this spring semester. The preliminary results of the survey were made available on Feb. 12.

The CDC has coped with recessions before.

"In 2001 we saw a decrease in seniors seeking employment due to

See CDC, page A3

Pornography debate captivates audience



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Students enjoyed listening to Ron Jeremy and Craig Gross debate the controversial issues surrounding the porn industry. The debate nearly filled the Weis Center for Performing Arts Tuesday night.

By Kyle Weideman
Writer

Sex, porn and relationships were the central themes of the talk Tuesday night by two unlikely friends with opposing views on the modern pornography industry.

Porn star and self-proclaimed "Hardest (Working) Man in Showbiz," Ron Jeremy, and the founder of anti-pornography website XXXChurch.com, Pastor Craig Gross, debated the pornography industry in the Weis Center for Performing Arts.

The debate, "A Debate on Pornography," was hosted by the Student Lectureship Committee.

"When I was a kid growing up, I had to search really hard to find porn," Gross said. "Now, kids have to work really hard just to avoid it."

The duo has been on tour with its debate series at college campuses and theaters around the country since 2006. The two men have spoken at over 30 different universities during the last three years.

See PORN, page A2

F.W. de Klerk offers advice on U.S. policy



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
F.W. de Klerk spoke in the Weis Center on Feb. 19.

By Kelly McGraw
News Editor

In the new American era led by young President Barack Obama, the United States must balance former President Theodore Roosevelt's diametrically opposed advice, "speak softly and carry a big stick," the former president of South Africa said Feb. 19.

F.W. de Klerk, the man known for

ending apartheid, said in his speech, "Bridging the Gap: Globalization without Isolation," America was right in using the big stick against terrorism and the Taliban, but multilateralism and "speaking softly" will be essential in addressing the root causes of this century's woes: poverty, repression, war and global warming.

"During the past decades, we have begun to lay the foundation of a new supranational global community," he said. "We cannot look inward and cut ourselves off from what is happening in the furthest corners of the world."

Despite increased economic development, more than two billion people still live below the poverty line. Hundreds of thousands of children are dying around the world due to poor living conditions.

In this new millennium of global leadership, de Klerk said, it will be hard to ignore the "stark reality" of widespread misery and depression.

Under the leadership of the United States, developed countries must engage in a joint effort to promote economic growth in the least developed countries.

"We need to recognize the symbo-

"We cannot look inward and cut ourselves off from what is happening in the furthest corners of the world."

—F.W. de Klerk
Former president of South Africa

sis between stability, prosperity and freedom," de Klerk said.

Internal strife remains the most common cause of large-scale conflict. Contemporary and historic wars in Sudan, the former Yugoslavia, the Middle East and South Asia all stemmed from ethnic conflicts. It is up to the United States and others

to help quell these wars.

"The international community needs to intensify efforts to promote law and democracy," de Klerk said.

He scorned developed countries for spending five times more on subsidies to their own farmers than they do on foreign aid.

Subsidies make it impossible for developing countries to compete in the agricultural market, the only realm in which they have a fighting chance.

Africa, which makes up 17 percent of the world population, contributes only 2 percent to international trade.

"Something is very wrong" with this picture, he said.

The United States has the power to affect global markets, and it is Obama's challenge to determine what role America will play in this new era.

"You have no idea how your poli-

See DE KLERK, page A3

FEATURES

B8



BU After Dark provides late-night food and fun.

SPORTS

B1



Swimming and diving hosted the Patriot League Championship.

A&E

A8



Kimberly Papa '11 explores the Guayasamin exhibit.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Feb. 18

ALARM / FIRE
Roberts Hall: Caused by contractor.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Smith Hall: Under investigation.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Caused by exiting through the emergency exit.

WELFARE CHECK
Swartz Hall: Student refused transportation for medical treatment.

DRUG VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

Thursday, Feb. 19

No reports filed.

Friday, Feb. 20

ASSIST/ MEDICAL
Marts Hall: Report filed.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Storage: Caused by employee.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Farm Lot: Under investigation.

gation.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Cause unknown.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Caused by student.

DISTURBANCE
Gateway Viddinghoff: Warning issued by resident assistant.

Saturday, Feb. 21

ASSAULT
Lambda Chi Alpha: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Swartz Hall: Alarm malfunction.

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
6th and St. George Streets: Vehicle gone on arrival.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Smith Hall: Alarm malfunction.

ASSIST / MEDICAL
Sojka Pavilion: Medical

transport refusal.

Sunday, Feb. 22

DISTURBANCE
Gateway Silberman: Warning issued.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Gateway Quad: Under investigation.

Monday, Feb. 23

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Swartz Hall: Alarm malfunction.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Larison Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Smith Hall: Alarm malfunction.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Swartz Hall: Unfounded.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Davis Gym: Student refused transportation for medical treatment.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Unknown: Report Filed.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

DRUG VIOLATION
Gateway Roser: Judicial referral.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Cause unknown.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Weis Center: Bicycle found.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Procurements: Caused by employee.

THEFT
Larison Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

This log has been edited by the Department of Public Safety.

Prof rejects rumors

BOGLE from page A1

time at school.

Although this is true, Bogle said, "Students drastically overestimate how often, or with how many different people, a typical student hooks up."

Bogle said hooking up can be defined as kissing, sexual intercourse or "anything in between," and it is when "[two people] pair off for a physical encounter with no strings attached."

Students also believe virginity is rare in college. But according to a national study, 25 percent of college students were found to be virgins, she said.

"I was surprised by the statistics she gave. If what she was saying

was true, then I guess I do have a distorted perception. It depends on the kind of person you are, though. I think Greeks will have a higher percentage of hook ups; non-Greeks will have a lower percentage," said Howie Smith '11, a Greek member on campus.

Bogle said the distorted perceptions that college students hold stem from the media, the sexual arena and the ambiguity of the term hooking up.

Bogle said hook ups dominate college campuses because of the high residential population, the popular student definition of college as a "time to party," students delaying marriage for more time for casual relationships, and the male-female ratio because men are scarce.

Q&A with Dr. Kathleen Bogle

By Emily Harwood

How do you define a hook up?

"When [two people] pair off for a physical encounter with no strings attached ... it can be anything from kissing to intercourse and anything in between."

Is hooking up something that you found the majority of students do?

"According to a representative study on college students in the Northeastern U.S., 78 percent of college students have hooked up. But that doesn't mean everyone's doing it. What about the one-fourth of students that hasn't?"

How has the hook-up culture changed over the years?

"The term 'hooking up' has been used since the early to mid 1980s. Hooking up has replaced traditional dating as the dominant sexual script on college campuses for beginning sexual and romantic relationships. No one is able to pick from a menu ... they inherited that system. It is what it is, and what else is there?"

Student questions drive pornography discussion



Ron Jeremy and Craig Gross answered questions from audience members at the conclusion of their debate. Students asked about topics ranging from women's rights to future business plans.

Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

PORN from page A1

The debate was moderated by Assistant Professor of English James Peterson. Jeremy allowed Gross the opportunity to speak first.

"I'm not on the attack, he is. I've got no problem with his career," Jeremy said. "He has a problem with my business."

Gross said he and the members of his ministry "didn't want to shut down the [pornography] industry," and the members of the audience "have the right to look at porn."

A major part of Gross' argument is pornography is not a healthy sexual outlet because it leads to unrealistic

expectations.

"What you see in porn is not what you're going to find in a real relationship," Gross said. "Porn has taught you that all girls love anal ... They've sold you on this idea that this is what girls like."

Gross then warned the pornography industry is too focused on the youth market.

"The reality is [that] porn is up in the hands of people who are under 18. The average age someone first sees this is 11," Gross said.

"The adult industry is not doing enough to keep this away from kids," he said.

Jeremy was given the chance to defend his industry. He claimed his industry is doing everything it can to prevent underage viewers from accessing porn.

"Can we stop minors from seeing porn? No. We'd like to. We try," Jeremy

said. "There's no reason why a parent can't get [porn prevention software] for their kids."

He also emphasized pornography's target audience is 18 and over. "By the time you're 18 years old, you can fight and die for your country," Jeremy said. "[I think] you can watch a porn film and handle it, don't you?"

Jeremy likened pornographic Web sites using tricky domain names to deceive young viewers to cigarette billboards placed near elementary schools.

"Those names [used] to attract porn viewers [are] disgusting," Jeremy said. "And we put a lot of pressure on those

companies to stop doing that."

Jeremy even noted the benefits of pornography to be empowering to the women watching it, citing the success stories of porn stars like Jenna Jameson as an example.

"I see women in college not just wanting good sex, but demanding it," Jeremy said.

Both speakers were open to questions from students at the end of their debate.

John Brittain '10 asked Jeremy, "What advice do you have for a young entrepreneur getting into the [pornography] industry?"

"It's a bad time to get into the in-

dustry," Jeremy said. "Kids are steal-

ing songs, album covers and porn," making entertainment industries less profitable.

Another student asked what Jeremy would do if he had children and one of them went into the family business.

"It's tough and it wouldn't be my first choice," Jeremy said when considering his hypothetical daughter.

He said he would try to persuade her to "use [her] mind rather than [her] body in [her] career," prefacing his statement that if his daughter wanted to pursue a career in pornography, he would support her in that.

De Klerk prescribes new plan

DE KLERK from page A1

cies impact the global village," de

Klerk said of U.S. citizens. Regarding the current situation in Iraq, Obama must "disengage" responsibly. That is what the Iraqis, the Middle East and an increasing number of Americans want, de Klerk said.

The most important thing for the United States to do in these changing times is for its citizens to hold onto the ideals and principles that made the United States the strongest country in the world.

"Most great civilizations declined because they lost belief in the ideals that inspired their birth and growth," he said.

De Klerk became the president of South Africa in 1989 in the midst of apartheid. His first step in combating the country's institutionalized racism was to lift the ban on political organizations with widely different backgrounds.

The area contains Internally Displaced People (IDP) camps as a result of a 22-year civil war, so encouraging villagers to share bicycles is a method of promoting teamwork and group support.

BAP will begin with 100 bicycles. Through the purchase of additional bicycles by Gulu villagers and more fundraising, organizers hope to ultimately provide every family in the district with at least one bicycle.

Muyambi and his team, along with

Students attend CGIU summit



Photo by Brett Gerbe, Courtesy of the Office of Communications

From left: Molly Burke '11, Jacquelin Kataneksa '09, Muyambi Muyambi '11, Gracie Han '11 and Abhay Argarwal '09, promoted Bicycles Against Poverty, as well as other humanitarian projects, at the Texas summit.

CGI from page A1

Gulu villagers at discount rates. This not only promotes sustainable development but also fosters cooperation among citizens with widely different backgrounds.

The area contains Internally Displaced People (IDP) camps as a result of a 22-year civil war, so encouraging villagers to share bicycles is a method of promoting teamwork and group support.

BAP will begin with 100 bicycles. Through the purchase of additional bicycles by Gulu villagers and more fundraising, organizers hope to ultimately provide every family in the district with at least one bicycle.

Muyambi and his team, along with

additional University faculty, will be traveling to Gulu this summer for approximately two weeks to deliver the bicycles. They will also be helping other non-governmental organizations give microfinance seminars and the villagers repair the bicycles.

"That's really important, because when we leave or cannot keep supplying funds, [the Gulus] will have knowledge of how to continue our changes. They won't depend on us anymore," Burke said.

Students will have opportunities to help BAP in the upcoming weeks. While much of its proposed \$22,000 operating budget comes from organizations, BAP cannot operate completely without donations from University students.

"There are so many ways people can help," Muyambi said.

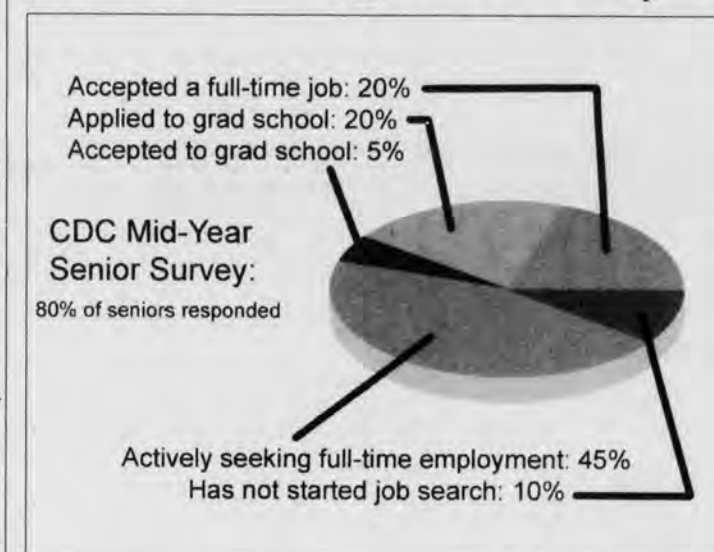
A large fundraising event has been tentatively scheduled for April 18. Event organizers hope to include a bicycle trick performance by students and are looking for students skilled at bicycle repairs who can fix the bicycles BAP will be selling.

More information will be available at a later date. T-shirts will be sold and donations will be accepted.

Muyambi encourages anyone attracted to providing humanitarian relief to another part of the globe to get involved with the Clinton Global Initiative University.

"Anyone interested in (CGIU) should definitely come to the meeting we will have soon," he said.

CDC helps with job searches



Graphic by Mike McPhee

CDC from page A1

the discouraging economic climate. It's true that there are fewer options, but they're out there. The search may be a bit tougher, but students in the class of 2009 seem ready to step up to the challenge," Bell said.

Bell also said it's important not to panic.

"Industries hire in cycles," she said. "Engineering firms hire in the fall and look for talent earlier, whereas fields such as arts, communications and teaching typically hire three to six months before the projected start

date."

Bell said University students majoring in engineering and management seem to be getting offers.

According to the Report of Post-graduate Activity for the Class of 2007 published by the CDC, 97 percent of 2007 graduates who were survey respondents (828 of 888 total students responded) were successfully placed within graduate or professional school (22 percent), employed (70 percent), employed and in graduate or professional school (4 percent) or volunteering or traveling (1 percent). The average salary of employed 2007

graduates was \$46,653.

The class of 2007 was also surveyed on strategies they used to find jobs. A total of 42 percent of class respondents secured employment through University on-campus interviews, offers from former employers, networking events, University alumni/faculty contact, Internet listings, Bucknell Public Interest Program (BPIP) and résumé referral. Cold calls, classifieds and employment agencies were successful methods for 25 percent of respondents.

Bell and Pamela Keiser, associate executive director of alumni relations and career services and CDC director, had several suggestions to help seniors find employment. The CDC encourages seniors to adopt a multi-method approach, including considering nontraditional options and strategies.

"The CDC has been helpful," Mia Bonnewell '09 said. "I have taken advantage of their programs, especially this year, and am grateful to have access to the expansive alumni network."

Keiser encourages students to be open minded about new job opportunities. "It is important for seniors to look outside the box, and include fields outside of what is traditionally considered their major," she said.

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News Briefs

The Bucknellian correction

In the Feb. 20 issue of The Bucknellian, the article "Comprehensive fee breaks \$50,000," should state the University's tuition is increasing by 2.9 percent.

Jewish students respond to incidents

The Jewish Student Task Force is initiating a campus-wide response to the recent anti-Semitic incidents that have occurred at the University. All students received a white index card in campus mail this week. The Task Force is asking students to write a message, quote, picture or even just their name in support of the Jewish community. Cards should then be dropped back in campus mail. The cards will be on display next week in the uphill and downhill lobbies of the Elaine Langone Center.

Downturn in humanities feared due to recession

Humanities degrees account for only 8 percent of college degrees, and the number may be falling, according to The New York Times. During economic recessions, people tend to gravitate toward fields with more tangible applications. Humanities entails, essentially, the study of "the meaning of life," including subjects like history, philosophy and religion. According to the Modern Language Association, job postings for English, literature and foreign languages fell 21 percent for 2008-09 from the previous year. The field may fall back to being what was, historically, a subject for the wealthy.

Fire destroys Sunbury lounge

A two-alarm fire the afternoon of Feb. 20 destroyed the Peppermint Ristorante & Music Club on 700 Market St. in Sunbury. According to The Daily Item, more than 100 firefighters from 10 different companies worked to put out the blaze. The smoke from the fire was thick enough to raise air quality concerns for the surrounding area. The building was completely lost, and owner Rob Snyder currently has not made plans for rebuilding or reopening. It took about three and a half hours to put out the blaze, Sunbury's largest fire in the last 10 years.

Sonoma State University "whitest" in California

A report by a Sonoma State University (SSU) sociology professor claims the university has become the whitest public school in the state of California, according to InsideHigherEd.com. Professor Peter Phillips and his research students found school administrators were deliberately drawing rich, white students to the institution. In 2001, white students accounted for 78 percent of the population at SSU, up 9 percent since 1994. In that same time, the number of students with family incomes of over \$150,000 rose by 59 percent. Phillips' article, "Building a Public Ivy," has spurred criticism from SSU administrators who claim diversity is a top priority.

States consider ban on death penalty

Maryland and other states are looking to pass bills abolishing the death penalty in order to cut costs during the economic recession. New Mexico's bill has reached the Senate and is currently pending, according to The New York Times. The expense of capital punishment is due to many long trials and multiple appeals involving many lawyers and witnesses. According to a study, one death sentence case cost \$3 million, compared to a \$1.1 million case that did not pursue the death penalty. Opponents say the death penalty works as a deterrent, and capital punishment bans will contribute to greater costs down the road.

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FR FEB 13 MUSIC: IN-HOUSE ARABIC
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Clockwise from top left: "El Grito III (The Cry III)," "Paco de Lucía," "El toro y el condor (The Bull and the Condor)," "El Guitarrista (The Guitarist)."



Guayasamín exhibit: 'Of Rage and Redemption'

Immense paintings depict artist's view on both human suffering and love

By Kimberly Papa
Contributing Writer

"Of Rage and Redemption: The Art of Oswaldo Guayasamín" is an assault on human sensitivity.

Currently on display in the Samek Art Gallery, Guayasamín's paintings arrest viewers' attention with raw expressions of agony and passion through use of sharp, angular lines and vibrant color.

One of the most notable qualities of Guayasamín's paintings is their remarkable size. His work is so striking in part because it dwarfs its viewers and commands attention with its immensity. It is nearly

impossible to enter the Samek exhibit without feeling insignificant in comparison to the massive figures filling the gallery.

The exhibit's exploration of emotion is poignant and severe, introducing a portrait of humanity neither censored nor diluted. Many of the paintings depict nude human figures in distress, anguish or melancholy.

Arguably one of the most enthralling pieces in the exhibit, "Los Torturados I-III (The Tortured I-III)" is exemplary of Guayasamín's uninhibited style. The three-paneled oil painting from Guayas-

The brutality characterizing many of the paintings is initially startling and slightly overpowering.

amín's "Age of Wrath" hangs approximately six-and-one-half feet tall and captures the depth of human suffering. It depicts imposing, dismembered skeletons, looming over viewers in its enormity.

The brutality characterizing many of the paintings is initially startling and slightly overpowering.

"It was a little much at first, but if you take the time, you tend to see the pain behind it, and it becomes

more meaningful," Janet Tesfai '10 said.

After observing several paintings, the viewer connects more readily with the artist's intentions, understanding the extent of his desperation.

Guayasamín's paintings definitely have an initial shock-value both disquieting and engaging.

"I helped unpack the show, and it was a little overwhelming. Every

crate was a surprise," graduate student Sarah McFalls said.

Not all of the paintings are alarming. The works are placed throughout the gallery to progress from violent and disturbing to gentle and soulful.

"You can actually feel the difference when you walk between rooms," Tesfai said.

"Los Amantes (The Lovers)" is a prime example of a painting from Guayasamín's period known as "La Ternura (The Tenderness)."

The painting juxtaposes the faces of two figures, their features blending together. This symbolic state-

ment of unity contrasts with works from previous periods, and shows humans are capable of love and compassion.

In response to Guayasamín's dramatic shift in tone, McFalls said, "Artists tend to do that when they get older. They know death is coming, and they soften up a bit."

The universal themes in Guayasamín's artwork speak to all human beings alike. Whether tragic or hopeful, his work is engaging and meaningful.

The exhibit remains open in the Samek Art Gallery through March 27.



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

Clockwise from top left: "El Grito II (The Cry II)," "Reunión en el Pentágono IV (Meeting at the Pentagon IV)," "Hojas de Magnolia (Magnolia Leaves)," "Autoretrato (Self Portrait)," "Flores secas (Dried flowers)," "Los niños muertos #11 (Dead Children #11)."



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Bison upset at Patriot Leagues

Women's track and field places second to Navy after winning last seven titles

By Tyler Law
Contributing Writer

Both men's and women's track and field teams notched second place finishes in the Patriot League Championships this past weekend in Annapolis, Md.

The women, chasing their eighth consecutive championship, fell nine points short to Navy. The top four were Navy, the University, Army and Holy Cross with scores of 151, 142, 94 and 79 respectively. The women have not finished lower than second since 1997.

"Although we had a seven-year win streak broken ... it wasn't the case that we had a bad meet. We actually had a very good meet. My hat's off to Navy who had an outstanding meet," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

"We will now regroup and refocus our energy on the upcoming ECAC Championships as well as the outdoor season."

Co-captain Megan Hathaway '09 had a standout meet, recording a first place finish and school record in the 500-meter run with 1 minute and 14.25 seconds.

Rebecca Frey '11 and Stephanie Fulmer '12 rounded out the trio of individual champions on the track for the University. Frey took first in the pole vault, tying her personal best with 12 feet, 1.5 inches.

Fulmer bounded to a first-place finish in the mile with 5:02.07 and was named Rookie of the Meet.

The 4x400 meter relay team gave the Bison another first place victory in 3:53.62. The team consisted of Lindsay Appel '10, Co-captain Jenny Dalzell '09, Jennifer Pierce '10 and Hathaway.

Pierce demonstrated her versatility with a second-place long jump of 18-0. Dalzell took second in the 800-meter with 2:16.33 while Appel placed third in the open 400 with 58.61.

Chelsey Musante '10 won the women's weight throw Saturday

with 56 feet, 8.5 inches; she also took second in the shot put with 45 feet, 2.5 inches. She was awarded Co-Field Performer of the Meet with Lafayette's Jessica Buzzell.

Mirroring the women, the men's indoor team finished second to Army at the Patriot League Cham-

pionships. The top four teams were Army, the University, Navy and Lehigh with 188, 129, 103 and 93 respectively.

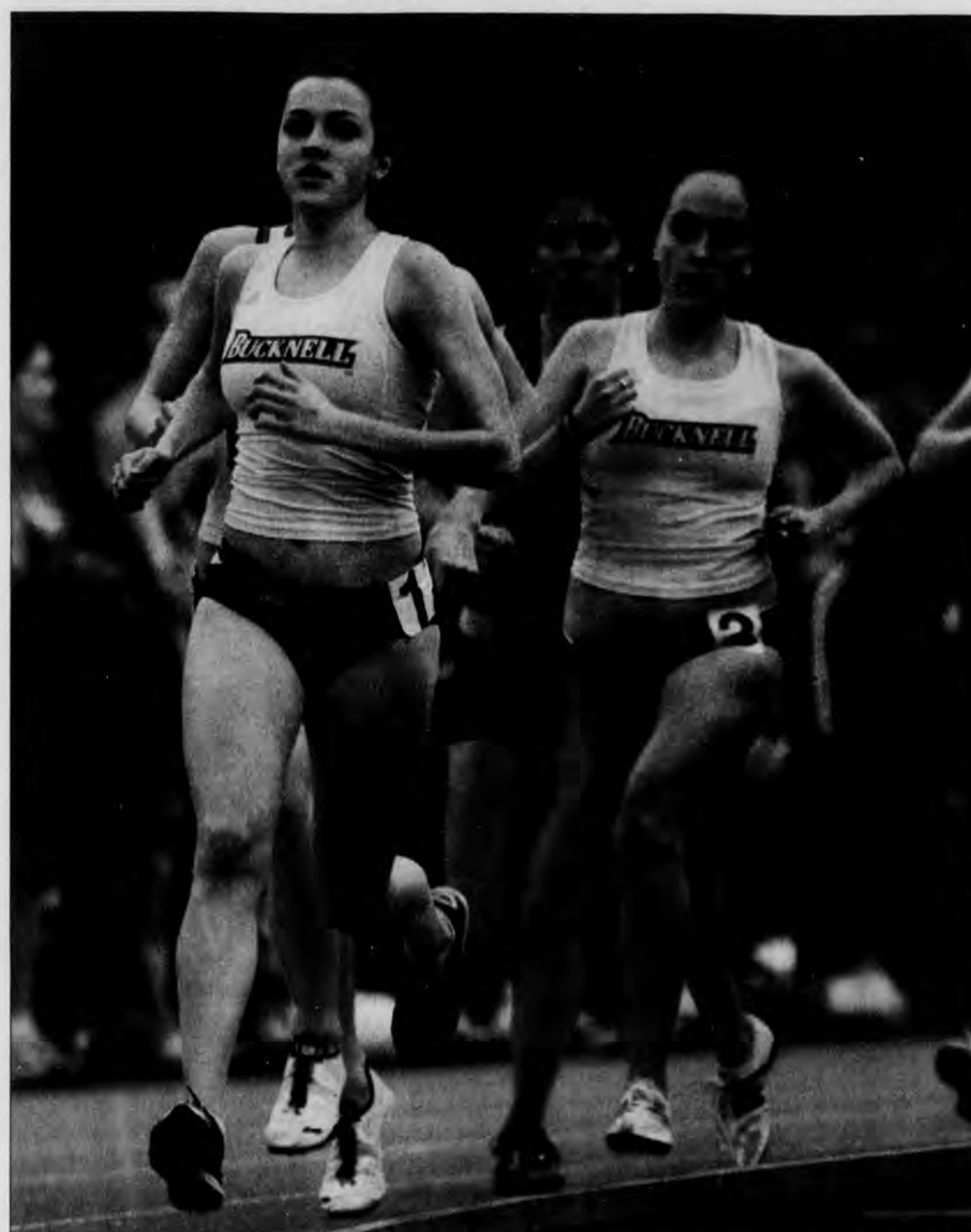
Drew Fitzgerald '11 was named Male Field Performer of the Meet. He won the high jump on Saturday with 6 feet, 10.25 inches, becoming

second on the Bison's top 10 jumps of all time.

On Sunday, Fitzgerald finished second in the pole vault with 14 feet 11 inches.

The Bison also picked up consid-

See TRACK, page B5



Nicole Falcaro '09 and Gillian Nordquist '09 experienced defeat in the Patriot League Tournament for the first time in their careers. Navy stole the title from the Bison by a 151-142 margin.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Men's basketball rebounds against Lehigh



Aurimas Luitkus—The Bucknellian
Justin Castleberry '09 had 13 points, as the Bison cruised to a 21-point win over Lehigh.

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

After allowing the Delaware Fightin' Blue Hens to finish the contest with 25 consecutive points on Saturday, the men's basketball team left no doubt in the final result Wednesday. The Bison defeated the Lehigh Mountain Hawks 72-51 led by a strong effort from Patrick Behan '10.

Saturday's tough defeat featured a 12-point Bison lead with seven minutes remaining, but ended in their seventh loss in eight games.

The victory over Lehigh promoted the Bison from the bottom of the Patriot League to now tied for seventh with Lafayette at 4-9 in conference play.

Team defense ruled Wednesday evening as the University held Lehigh to fewer than 20 percent shooting and six field

goals in the first half. Offensively, the Bison exploded to a 16-point half-time advantage supported by four three-pointers from Bryan Cohen '12. Three Bison netted double-figures, and the bench helped spread the scoring load.

Behan, surpassing the 20-point plateau against four consecutive opponents, continued his incredible hot streak, registering 23 points along with nine rebounds.

Cohen and Justin Castleberry '09 added 17 and 13, respectively, while Jason Vegotsky '09 recorded three three-point baskets in the well-earned victory.

Saturday's ESPN BracketBusters **Delaware 81** match-up versus **Bucknell 68** Delaware echoed many of the team's losses from earlier this season.

After playing a back-and-forth up-tempo affair for 30 minutes, See MBBALL, page B4

Women's lacrosse off to winning start; now 2-1 overall

By Lindsay Regruto
Contributing Writer



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Julia Braun '11 recorded a three-goal game as the Bison trampled Wagner, 14-5. She added another goal against Davidson.

Despite Wednesday's 18-5 loss to Penn State, the women's lacrosse team has started its season strong with a close 9-8 defeat of Davidson Saturday and a 14-5 win against Wagner Feb. 19.

Breaking their two-game win streak, the Bison suffered a defeat to Penn State on Wednesday. Assisted by Michelle Milot '11, Ryan Gribbon '12 scored the first goal of the game three minutes in while Bonnie Buechel '09 followed with a goal of her own, pushing the Bison to a 2-0 lead.

These were the only two goals the

team scored in the first half while Penn State pushed to a 7-2 lead.

Gribbon, Becca Devine '11 and Carol Donohue '10 each managed to score in the second half, but it was not enough to push the Bison ahead.

Penn State finished with a 37-14 shot advantage and 18-5 win against the Bison.

Tired after the Wagner game was pushed back earlier in the week, the Bison faced a three-goal deficit just three minutes into the first half against Davidson.

With a successful clear, Ashley St. John '11 scored the first goal of the half to start the Bison on their way.

With two seconds left in the half, Donohue fed the ball to Julia Braun '10, who made a momentum swing goal, closing the halftime deficit to 8-5.

Defense was key in the second half as Kendall Thibault '10, Catherine Barry '09 and Katie Fox '10 kept Davidson at only six attempted shots compared to their 15 in the first.

Alyssa Delorenz '11 made five saves, rendering the Wildcats scoreless in the second half. Jenna Lotkowitz '12 and Buechel scored to bring the Bison within two goals with only 19 minutes left to play. Buechel scored two unassisted goals within a minute, pushing the Bison to the final 9-8 lead.

See WLAX, page B2

Swimming and diving teams host Patriot League tourney

Men's team takes second, women nab third in league tournament at Kinney Natatorium

By Eric Weiss
Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving programs saw an impressive weekend as the men took second and the women third in the Patriot League Championships at Kinney Natatorium.

Unprecedented victories helped the men's team, scoring 635 points, to a second-place finish behind powerhouse Navy, scoring 1,031.5.

Luke Trafton '10 destroyed his own school record in the 1,650-yard freestyle, finishing second with 15 minutes and 20 seconds. Trafton was unable to catch Navy swimmer

Erik Hunter, but he put up a fight, breaking the 1000-yard school record along the way.

Also in the race was Brendan Smith '12, whose seventh place finish suggests a promising future.

The most impressive event of the competition for the Orange and Blue was the 200-

meter backstroke.

The foursome of Tom Brown '12, Daniel Fletcher '10, David Iselin '10 and Gonzalo DeLeon '11 finished second, third, fifth and sixth, respectively.

They now own the four fastest times in program history, including Brown's school



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Kaitynn Sweeney '12 and the women's swimming and diving team finished third at the Patriot League Tournament, behind Colgate and Navy.

record of 1:49.13.

"It was a great team race for us and showed the hard work that our backstrokers have put in all year," DeLeon said.

On the women's side, Jamie Chakany '12, Macey Keath '11 and Abigail Atkinson '10 each broke school records in the finals, leading to a third-place finish for the Bison, whose score of 656.5 points trailed only Navy's 759.5 and Colgate's 862.

Chakany took home a bronze medal in the 1,650-meter freestyle with 16:48.52, becoming the first Bison woman ever to break the 17-minute mark. She also broke the school record for 1,000 yards in the same race.

Keath dominated in the 400 IM, the 100-meter and 200-meter breaststrokes. Touching the wall in 2:15.90 earned her a second-place finish and breaking the Bison record by three and a half seconds.

Atkinson also swam her way into the Bison record book in the 200-meter backstroke.

See SWIMMING, page B5

See FIFTH, page B5



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Co-captain Dave Marble '10 will look to earn his third consecutive bid to the NCAA Tournament at the EIWA's on March 8 and 9. Marble was ranked in the top 20 nationally for most of the 2008-09 season.

Wrestling takes down East Stroudsburg in 33-10 rout

By Kyle Barnedollar
Sports Editor

The wrestling team won eight straight matches to start Friday's contest on the way to a resounding 33-10 victory over East Stroudsburg.

No. 13 Co-captain Andy Rendos '10 and Adam Healey '12 each recorded pins in the first round of their matches as the Bison steamrolled to their 11th win this season. The Bison concluded a tough regular season schedule at 11-9 overall and 5-3 in EIWA competition.

"When you have wrestled at places like Carver-Hawkeye [Iowa] and Grace Hall [Lehigh], and wrestled the kind of schedule that we have, it prepares you to dominate teams like East Stroudsburg," Assistant Coach Dave Hoffman said.

"The match against ESU went
"When you have wrestled at places like Carver-Hawkeye [Iowa] and Grace Hall [Lehigh], and wrestled the kind of schedule that we have, it prepares you to dominate teams like East Stroudsburg."
—Dave Hoffman
Assistant Coach

pretty much as we expected it to." Derek Reber '12 kicked things off with a 17-5 major decision over David Luthy. Reber's victory solidified his undefeated record in EIWA duals in the season at 8-0 in the 125-pound division.

Only Rendos joins Reber in the accomplishment of an undefeated conference record in 2008-09. Co-captain Dave Marble '10 earned a second consecutive major decision for the Bison, disposing of 133-pound Matt Swallow, 16-5.

Healey followed in the 141-pound bout with a pin on Matt Michaels in one minute and 39 seconds to help the Orange and Blue build a 14-0 lead.

Kevin LeValley '11 earned an exciting 10-5 overtime victory over Scott Heckman at 149 pounds, keeping the shutout alive. In the 157-pound bout, Scott Sechler '11 earned a solid 7-2 decision over Ken Monarque, bringing the overall score to 20-0.

Rendos quickly pinned 165-pounder Thad Frick, and Shane Riccio '10 blanked Jeff Jacobs 10-0 to continue the rout.

David Thompson '11 earned the eighth and final victory of the day for the Bison with a 3-1 decision over Ed Ebevo.

East Stroudsburg got its first four points as Shane Mallory won a major decision, 18-7, over Nathan Jones '12 in the 197-pound match. The Bison forfeited the heavyweight bout,

closing out the match at 33-10.

"I think this win was another step in the growing process that we've gone through this season," Healey said. "Every week we improve as a team and individuals, and this win gives us great momentum heading into EIWA's."

The Bison now head into a bye week before beginning postseason competition at the EIWA Championships on March 7-8. Wrestlers making it through EIWA's are awarded bids to the NCAA Championships in St. Louis, Mo., on March 19-21.

"This is an exciting time of year," Sechler said. "All of our training since September will now be put to the test to see who will qualify for Nationals."

Since reinstatement in 2006-07, the Orange and Blue have sent three wrestlers each year to Nationals, including Rendos and Marble twice each. Riccio also punched his ticket to Nationals last season.

The Orange and Blue wrestlers will now look to add to their post-season success.

"We are wrestling really well right now, and it's the best time of the year for it," Hoffman said. "We will be doing a lot of short, but very intense workouts for the remainder of our season. You aren't going to learn a whole lot of new wrestling at this point or get in any better shape. Rest and recovery are the two most important factors from here on out."

Bison sweep Hofstra

Women's tennis takes all seven matches; men win 4-3

By Wes Trowbridge
Sports Editor

The men's and women's tennis squads swept Hofstra Saturday in Williamsport as the men secured 2 crucial points at the end of their match to secure a 4-3 win, and the women did not drop a match in their 7-0 victory over the Pride.

The men's team secured a hard-fought victory as Co-captain Jon Brenner '09 and Mark Malloy '11 sealed the 4-3 win with victories in their singles matches. The team improved its record to 2-1 this season.

"I was confident that each of us would get the job done, especially Malloy. It seems no matter what the circumstances are, he finds a way to pull out a win for us ... Saturday was no exception," Brenner said.

After sweeping the doubles matches to secure the first point, Co-captain Daniel Bednarek '09 won his match in the singles six spot, 6-1, 6-0, before the Pride were able to tie the score at 2 points apiece with singles victories over Zach Hascoe '10 in the two spot and Gregg Cohenca '12 in the three spot.

The Bison went on to win two of their final three matches, securing the 4-3 win as Brenner won 6-4, 6-1, in the four spot and Malloy easily defeated his opponent 6-1, 6-0, in the number five spot.

Co-captain Ryan Sandburg '09 suffered a tough three-set loss, 6-2, 5-7, 10-5, playing in the number one spot.

"[Brenner] lost, Hofstra would have gotten the victory. However, Jon fought off a tough first set and won convincingly in the second [set] to secure the win ... [The senior captains] not only showed leadership in the play, but showed the underclassman what it means to be a teammate and a tough opponent," Malloy said.

Ashley Gliberman '09 highlighted the women's victory, winning 3-6, 6-4 and 11-9 in the super tie breaker of a heated match against Brooke Sailer of Hofstra.

"I tried to play with tunnel-vision and block out [Sailer's] antics in order for me to concentrate on tennis and not everything else that she was doing on the court," Gliberman said.

"Everyone on the team really stepped up and played well. However, [Gliberman's] third set tie breaker win was a testament to the mental toughness that our players have right now," Tiff Card '09 said.

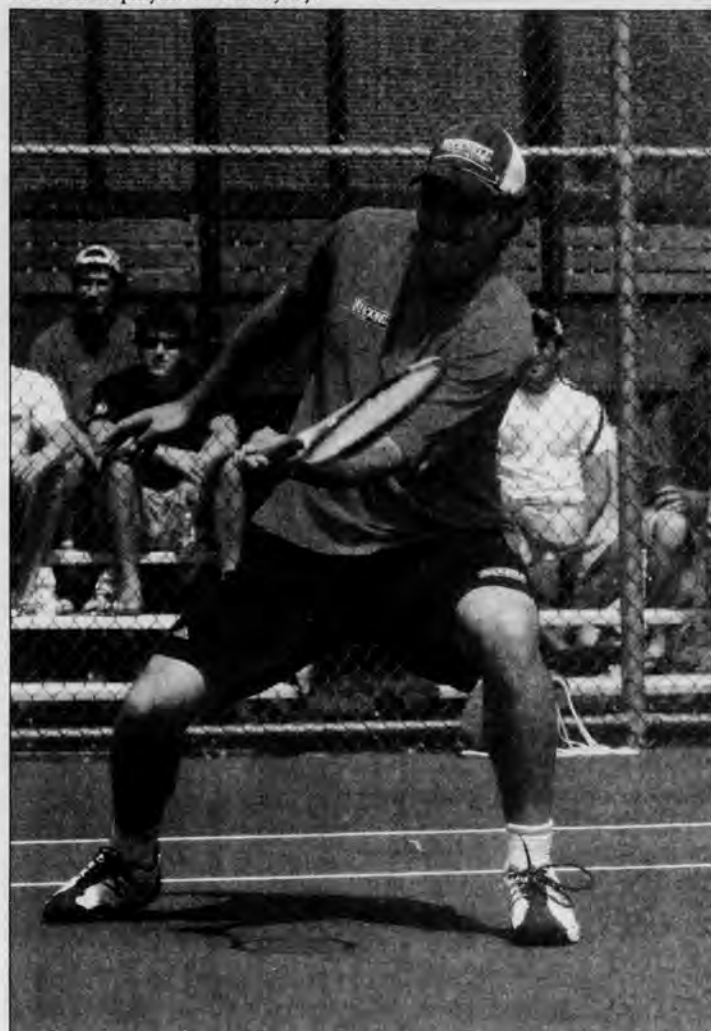
Playing against Hofstra's team, short a player due to injury, the Orange and Blue were able to improve their record to 4-2 this season.

Tania Varela '10 and Lauren Lucido '11 easily won their doubles match 8-4 playing in the one spot, while Captain Paulina Gamboa '09 and Carlin Calcaterra '10 finished off the doubles with a 9-8 victory in the two spot.

In sweeping the singles matches, Varela won 6-2, 6-2 in the one spot; Lucido defeated her opponent 7-6, 6-1 in the two spot; and Dumitrita Lepuras '12 scored a point with a 6-3, 7-6 victory in the three spot. Lauren Rottkamp '11 won easily in the number five, defeating her opponent 6-0, 6-0.

The Orange and Blue also picked up a default victory in singles and doubles, as the Pride were only able to field five players due to injury.

"Jon fought off a tough first set and won convincingly in the second to secure the win ... [The senior captains] not only showed leadership in the play, but showed the underclassman what it means to be a teammate and a tough opponent."
—Mark Malloy '11



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Co-captain Ryan Sandburg '09 teamed up with Anton Kovic '11 for an 8-3 win in Flight A doubles over Hofstra.

WLAX from page B1

"We got off to a slow start in the first half ... then we changed the game around at the beginning of the second half by scoring a few early goals and keeping the lead. Overall it was a great win to start off our season," said Buechel.

The Bison managed to sweep Wagner 14-5 in their season opener despite the heavy snow and wind. Both teams started off slow as Wagner took an early 2-0 lead in the first half.

Braun had two back-to-back goals before the half with Buechel and Chelsea Peters '10 contributing a goal each to push the Bison to a 4-3 lead.

The Bison jumped to an early start with Peters scoring

within the first 30 seconds of the second half. The team was relentless, and within the first 15 minutes of the second half they made six goals to create a 10-3 lead. The team accumulated another four goals by the end of the game for a total of 10 goals within the second half alone.

The Bison defense also showed up strong in its first appearance of the season. DeLorenz finished the game with 10 saves and only five goals, while the defensive unit of Barry, Thibault and Fox held the Seahawks to two goals in the second half.

The Bison ended up out-shooting Wagner 38-21 with an impressive 22-8 in the second half and final score of 14-5.

The women's lacrosse team will face Robert Morris in Lewisburg Sunday.

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Women's basketball shuts down Colgate in Sojka

Orange and Blue wins fourth straight at home, falls on the road at Lehigh

By Rob Duffy
Writer

A disappointing second half doomed the women's basketball team at Lehigh Wednesday after it celebrated Senior Night Saturday with a record-breaking performance against Colgate.

The Bison failed to stop Lehigh from clinching the Patriot League regular season title, losing to the Mountain Hawks, 69-60.

The team came out strong, staying with Lehigh in the first half.

Lehigh seemed to be getting going, scoring 5 points to go up 16-12 with eight minutes and 47 seconds remaining in the half. However, the Bison responded with a 9-2 run of their own, fueled in part by a three-pointer from Co-captain Amanda Brown '09 and two baskets from Trisha Krewson '12.

The Orange and Blue maintained their lead until the end of the half, going into the break with a 27-24 advantage.

The Bison were particularly dominant on the boards, out-rebounding the Mountain Hawks 26-17 in the half. However, they earned just six second-chance points on 12 offensive rebounds.

The second half started out well with free throws from Co-captain Lauren Schober '09, helping the Bison keep pace with Lehigh. The Mountain Hawks took the lead again on a three-point play just over four minutes into the half.

The teams traded baskets for the next several minutes, but at eight minutes in, Lehigh caught fire, scoring on six straight possessions to jump out to a 55-47 lead.

A three from Morgan Wrightson '12 brought the Orange and Blue closer, but Lehigh responded by rattling off nine straight points. The Mountain Hawks took a commanding 64-50 lead with 5:13 remaining.

The Bison committed 21 turnovers and shot only five of 14 from the free throw line in a game where they needed all the points they could get.

Lehigh's shooting was outstanding in the second half, making 62.5 percent of the field goals the team attempted. The Mountain Hawks also out-rebounded the Bison 21-15 in the second half.

Schober led the Orange and Blue with 18 points. Brown added 13 points and tied a career high with eight rebounds. Joyce Novacek '11 led the team in rebounds with 10 and also scored six points.

Senior Night on Saturday was a higher note for the Bison, who broke four Sojka Pavillion records overwhelming Colgate, 53-35.

The Orange and Blue dominated from the beginning. Their defense was stifling, forcing a total of 29 turnovers and recording a record 20 steals. Schober had nine of them, also a single-game record.

Colgate could not make a shot, failing to hit its first field goal until over six minutes into the game. At 7:39, the Bison had already built a 19-2 advantage. At the end of the half, the Raiders had still only scored 9 points, with a field goal percentage of only 9.1. Both statistics are new opponent lows for Sojka Pavillion.

On the offensive side of the ball, contribution was spread out among eight different players. The bench posted 22 points for the game, compared to only six by Colgate.

Wrightson led the Orange and Blue with 12 points, followed by Schober with 11. Novacek also added 8 points and 11 rebounds.

The Bison, now 7-6 in the Patriot League and 15-11 overall, travel to Army for their regular season finale tomorrow.

"For the last several games, we really need to start working together and finishing off opponents," Schober said. "Every team wants to beat us so letting teams hang around is not going to help us. I am really excited about the [Patriot League] tournament because we are really coming into our own and beginning to play some true Bucknell basketball."

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WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

BASEBALL—Virginia Tech, 3 p.m., Blacksburg, Va.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING—
ECAC Championships, 10 a.m., Cambridge, Mass.

Saturday

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Army, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Army, 1 p.m., West Point, N.Y.
BASEBALL—Virginia Tech (DH), 12 p.m., Blacksburg, Va.
SOFTBALL—Kent State, 11 a.m., Elon, N.C.
SOFTBALL—Elon, 3:30 p.m., Elon, N.C.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING—
ECAC Championships, 10 a.m., Cambridge, Mass.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS—St. Bonaventure, 1 p.m., Olean, N.Y.
MEN'S LACROSSE—Navy, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO—Hartwick, 6 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

Sunday

BASEBALL—VMI, 1 p.m., Lexington, Va.
SOFTBALL—Kent State, 11 a.m., Elon, N.C.
SOFTBALL—Elon, 1:15 p.m., Elon, N.C.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING—
ECAC Championships, 9 a.m., Cambridge, Mass.
MEN'S TENNIS—Binghamton, 10 a.m., Olean, N.Y.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—Binghamton, 1 p.m., Olean, N.Y.
ROWING—Erg Armageddon, 10:30 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO—Michigan, 11 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE—Robert Morris, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO—Hartwick, 3:30 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

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OUTDOORS

Men's lacrosse loses 10-9 in overtime at Ohio State

Streep '12 nets hat-trick, including game-tying goal with 40 seconds left in regulation, in heartbreaking loss to Buckeyes



Jake Clarke '11, pictured wearing his number from 2008, won 13 of 22 faceoffs in the overtime loss to Ohio State. Clarke, now No. 14 for the Bison, also had an assist in the game.

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

Ohio State's Joel Dalgarno scored his third goal of the game with one minute, 22 seconds remaining in overtime to lift the Buckeyes to a 10-9 victory over the Bison men's lacrosse team Saturday afternoon in Columbus, Ohio.

The Orange and Blue fell to 0-2 this season, while the Buckeyes, moving into a tie for 16th in the Nike/Inside Lacrosse Media Rankings, improve to 2-1.

"It's extremely disappointing to lose a game this close, especially when we knew that this was a game we would win if we played our best," said Tim Brandau '10, scoring two goals in the game.

The Bison came back from a four-goal deficit midway through the second quarter to eventually force overtime.

After back-to-back goals from Charlie Streep '12 and Austin Winter '10 to start the game, the Buckeyes reeled off six straight in a nine-minute and 24-second span to take a 6-2 lead with 13 minutes remaining in the first half.

Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka replaced starting goalie Nick Sciubba '09 with Matt Antonelli '09 after the

fifth goal. Sciubba made one save. Led by Jake Clarke '11, the Bison won four of six face-offs in the second period. Taking advantage of the added possession, the Orange and Blue out-shot Ohio State 9-5 in the quarter and narrowed the deficit to 6-5 by halftime.

Streep and Ryan Klipstein '11 each tallied unassisted goals before Joe Mele '09 fed Winter for the final goal of the half with 1:50 remaining.

"It was a back and forth game in the second half, neither team scoring consecutive goals over the final 30 minutes.

"We've matched up pretty evenly with them the past couple years," Michael Cooke '09 said. "And this year was no different."

The Orange and Blue tied it at 6-6 as Brandau, the team's leading 2008 goal scorer, found the net for the second time this season.

The Buckeyes answered just over two and a half minutes later as Mario Ventiquattro completed his hat trick, regaining the lead for his team, 7-6.

Klipstein scored his second of the game with 6:05 remaining in the third period to tie it up again, but OSU took the lead just 42 seconds later with a goal by Brian Lalley.

Defensesman Tom Izard '09 registered his first point of 2009 and the

second of his career, as he assisted Brandau with 0:41 remaining in the third to make the score 8-8 at the end of the period.

Jeff Ryan completed his hat trick with 6:58 to play in the fourth to give Ohio State the 9-8 lead, setting the stage for Streep's late goal.

A Buckeye turnover gave possession to the Bison, who promptly called a timeout.

After the restart, Streep fired a goal past OSU keeper Brandon Freeman for the hat trick and the game-tying goal at 0:40.

Ohio State controlled the overtime period, taking all three shots, including Dalgarno's game winner.

The Orange and Blue out-shot their opponents once again, this time by a 38-31 margin. The Bison also won the face-off battle for the second week in a row, winning 13 of 23 draws.

"It has been very encouraging that all the hard work we have done on our face-offs has been helping, but we still need to play better in every aspect of the game if we are going to win these close games against the top teams in the country," Brandau said.

The Bison will take on their third straight ranked opponent this weekend, when they host conference rival, No. 10 Navy in the home opener at 1 p.m.

Baseball loses four straight at Virginia

By John Mlodzikinski
Senior Writer

The baseball team opened its 2009 campaign with four losses against a tough University of Virginia team in Charlottesville, Va.

The offense struggled to get going most of the weekend, and big innings for Virginia in each game led to defeat for the Bison.

"We faced a very talented ACC team this past weekend with some outstanding pitching. We played well in spots but not well enough overall. We gave up a big inning in each of the games and

never got any offensive momentum of our own," Head Coach Gene Depew '71 said.

The Orange and Blue fell 11-1 Sunday in a game featuring five Bison defense errors. The Bison starter, Andrew Clarke '10, did not last an inning as the Cavaliers chased him out of the game after he gave up four runs.

Virginia added two more runs in the inning, taking a 6-0 lead after the first. The Cavaliers added one run in the fifth and four more in the seventh inning.

Andrew Brouse '10 hit his fourth career home run in the fourth inning and Ben Allen '10 extended his multiple hitting streak to three games.

"We faced a very talented ACC team this past weekend with some outstanding pitching. We gave up a big inning in each of the games and never got any offensive momentum of our own." —Gene Depew '71
Head Coach

On Saturday the Bison lost both ends of a doubleheader, 7-0 in the first game and 6-1 in the second game.

Brouse's RBI triple in game two accounted for the only Bison run of the day, and Allen went 2-4 in both games.

One bright spot for the Orange and Blue was the bullpen, giving up two runs over eight innings of relief.

"A lot of younger guys got an opportunity to play and did very well. We made some mistakes, but that was expected since it was the first time we were actually on a baseball field this year," Allen said.

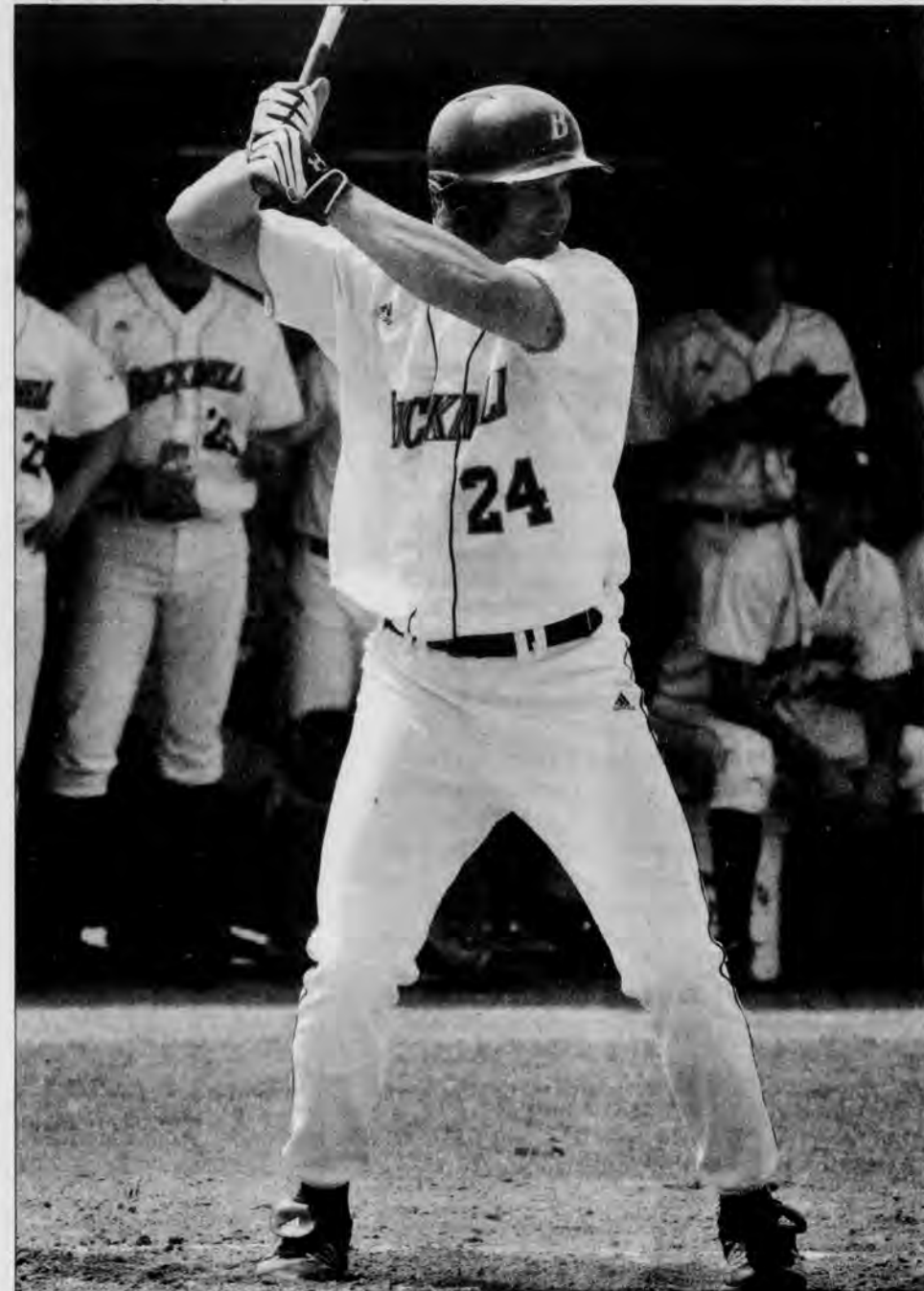
In the first game of the day, Virginia put up three runs in the fourth inning after following up a walk with four straight hits. The Cavaliers scored two runs in each of the next two innings to take a 7-0 lead, eventually getting the victory.

In game two, the Bison took the early 1-0 lead but gave up a huge, six-run fourth inning, never able to recover, eventually surrendering to the Cavaliers, 6-1.

On Friday, the Orange and Blue fell 12-0 as the offense was only able to muster four hits. The Bison committed four errors, only advancing one runner past first base. Virginia collected six extra base hits and scored in six of the eight innings coming to the plate.

The team looks to build on this tough weekend when it gets back to practice this week. "We need to make improvements during this week as we face another tough ACC opponent in Virginia Tech this weekend," Depew said. "They are coming off a four-win weekend and will present a formidable challenge. We have to put ourselves in a position to compete to win with all areas, our pitching, hitting and defense. We want to show improvement in all areas each weekend of the early season schedule."

The team returns to action today when they begin a two-day, three-game series at Virginia Tech. The Bison will cap off the weekend on Sunday at Virginia Military Institute before traveling to face La Salle on Tuesday.



Andrew Brouse '10 went 3-14 with a triple and a home run in a four game series at the University of Virginia this weekend.

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Water polo stuns Harvard, finishes 3-1 at Princeton Open

Rozas '10 notches seventh goal of weekend with six seconds remaining as Orange and Blue knocks off Harvard 14-13

By Dave Sigman
Writer

In the closing seconds of regulation, Valentina Rozas '10 put the destiny of the game in her hands to deliver a staggering goal to stun Harvard 14-13 at Sunday's Princeton Invitational, leaving the women's water polo team 3-1 for the weekend.

In yet another marathon event, the Orange and Blue faced Wagner, No.20 Brown, Marist and Harvard in a medley of close games.

Trailing Harvard by 5-2 in the first quarter, the Bison regained composure.

The team scored nine goals in the second half, including eight from dynamic duo Shana Palencia '10 and Aubrey Rowe '09, to tie the contest at 13.

With one timeout left, the Bison drew up a final play. With only six seconds on the clock, Rozas avoided another overtime ending, sealing the deal for the Bison with a gutsy game-winning goal.

"The fact that we did so well in these situations over the weekend gives us

great confidence that our season is headed in the right direction," Palencia said. "We were finally exposed to the caliber skill required for tight games, which has given us a great preview of what is to come."

Earlier on Sunday, the Orange and Blue came out blazing against Marist as "three musketeers" Kandi Canonica '11, Palencia and Rowe scored three goals

apiece to lead the Bison to a comfortable 13-10 win. Alison Carter '10 recorded 10 saves in goal, piling a few more onto her season total of 58.

On Saturday afternoon, the Orange

and Blue faced the nationally ranked Brown Bears. Down early in the first quarter, Palencia and Rowe tried to spark some life in the Bison offense by recording seven goals collectively. The Bison came up just short in regulation, losing 10-9.

The Bison wasted no time in their first game against Wagner, bolting ahead 4-1 in the first quarter.

The Seahawks began clawing their way back but the Bison disrupted Wagner's offense, holding off their comeback until the fourth quarter when Wagner tied the game, 8-8.

After two overtime periods, the game remained undecided, and the Bison were forced to play a sudden-death overtime, which the Bison eventually won.

Already the story of the game, Canonica etched her name into the headlines, scoring a backhand shot to win the game and giving her a team-high seven goals for the contest.

"We did what we had to do to pull off the win," Rowe said. "We went

into the game focused on defense and played our style of controlled water polo. Playing four very close games in two days is also a test of our mental strength as a team and our ability to pull through shows that we are growing as a young team."

The Bison will make their season home debut this weekend, hosting the Elite Six Invitational with a redemption game scheduled against the Harvard Crimson.

"We are excited to play Harvard again this Saturday and play even better to prepare us for our match up with Michigan," Palencia said. "This weekend showed the first draft of what our team is really capable of."

"Playing four very close games in two days is also a test of our mental strength as a team and our ability to pull through shows that we are growing as a young team."

—Audrey Rowe '09



Valentina Rozas '11's game-winning goal versus Harvard was her team-leading 25th of the season. Rozas now has 142 goals in her three-year career for the Orange and Blue.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Tim Medlock '10 won the shot-put at last week's Patriot League Championships.

TRACK from page B1

erable points from their other three individual champions. Timothy Medlock '10 powered his way to victory in the shot put with 53 feet, 6.25 inches.

Co-captain Kyle Anthony '10 claimed victory in the triple jump with 49-1.5 and Andrew Yehl '10 crossed the line in 8.18 seconds for a first place finish in the 60-meter hurdles. Medlock and Yehl both hold school records in their events with Anthony sitting in second place for

"Although we had a seven-year win streak broken ... it wasn't the case that we had a bad meet. We actually had a very good meet. My hat's off to Navy who had an outstanding meet."

—Kevin Donner
Head Coach

all time in the triple jump.

Co-captain Kerry Boyle '09 earned the Bison points in two different events. He bounded to a second-place finish in the 400-meter dash with a season-best time of 48.93. He also took third place in the 200 with 22.28.

"I thought our guys competed with a lot of inspiration, and we walked out with a nice runner-up trophy as we finished ahead of Navy who was the host school and the defending champions as well as the pre-season pick to finish first," Donner said.

"We have proven that we can beat both Army and Navy over the past two years ... we just need to figure out how to do it on the same weekend."

The women will compete at the ECAC Indoor Championships in Boston, Mass., on March 7 before they head outdoors for a promising spring season.

The men's team will continue their indoor season at the IC4A Championships on March 7 in Boston.

FIFTHDOWN from page B1

national championship contest last April. So, while they are technically deemed mid-major universities based on their conferences, their talent level and recent history suggest otherwise and will not surprise anyone come tournament time.

Perhaps the school with the biggest target on its chest throughout 2009 has been Davidson. After reaching the Elite Eight last year with outstanding play by guard Stephen Curry and his 30-point average, the Wildcats have had some major blemishes lately, losing two Southern Conference games after going undefeated in conference last year. Davidson should have no problem winning its conference and returning to the tournament. But no one will sleep on this school this season, so do not expect another Cinderella run out of them.

One West Coast school has managed to sneak under many experts' radar. St. Mary's, defeated just five times this season, presently stands at third in its conference. The school's two losses to a clearly superior Gonzaga squad should not be criticized, since the Gaels have overall survived a difficult schedule, knocking off both Providence and Utah State. Guard Patrick Mills, scoring in double figures every game he has played this season, has missed the team's last seven games with injury, but should return just in time for the conference tournament. His hot shooting could propel St. Mary's to at least one NCAA tournament upset.

The state of Utah features three universities that could potentially scare opponents in a few weeks: Utah, Utah State and Brigham Young (BYU).

Each has defended their home-courts well, falling short in a combined four games at home this year. The Aggies of Utah State have taken supremacy of the Western Athletic Conference (WAC), losing just one league game thus far and taking BYU to the limit on a neutral court.

By beating non-conference forces Gonzaga and LSU, Utah has maintained a small lead in the Mountain West, but BYU looms large with a better overall record. A somewhat unheralded match-up tomorrow could decide the regular season conference crown between the two in-state rivals.

Atop the traditionally strong but mid-major Missouri Valley Conference, Creighton has pulled off nine straight victories and will have momentum heading into post-season play. A conference tournament title should secure the Blue Jays at least a 10-seed, the same one Davidson had last March.

Siena upset Vanderbilt in March as a 13-seed and is preparing itself for another tournament appearance. Despite losing several of those contests, the Saints have played tough non-conference opponents, including Tennessee, Pittsburgh and Kansas. The experience that comes from these games and an NCAA berth will only help as Selection Sunday draws closer.

As no team is running away from the field so far, this should be a prolific month for mid-major schools. Although none of these schools will probably be crowned national champion, several could play into the second weekend and make the tournament the most exciting in recent memory.

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MBBAA from page B1

the Bison found some life and stretched their lead to 12 with seven minutes left. At that point, Coach Dave Paulsen decided to give Behan some rest, and Delaware took advantage.

Although Behan returned just over a minute later, the damage had been done. The team concluded the game shooting zero for 11 from the floor and missed its only two free throws during the cold stretch.

Delaware's Alphonso Dawson recorded a double-double, and Jawan Carter buried two late three-pointers, fueling Delaware to victory. The Hens had no answer for Behan's 23 points.

G.W. Boon '11 followed Behan with 16 points, but the efforts were not enough as the University fell 81-68.

Since the tournament's inception six years ago, the Bison have struggled playing in BracketBusters. The Orange and Blue fell short in double overtime at Northern Iowa in 2006, and have lost twice in their last three match-ups, including Saturday's defeat to Delaware.

The Bison will travel to Delaware next season in their non-conference schedule.

Behan has impressed his head coach with consistent confidence on the offensive and defensive ends on the floor.

"He has embraced playing around the basket and has been more physical defending and rebounding since we went with a smaller line-up," Paulsen said.

Despite its record, the men's basketball team has seen steady improvement.

"We have been playing pretty well of late but the results haven't quite shown. We have to focus on playing with great energy from the start to finish, not just in spurts," Behan said.

The Bison conclude their regular season tomorrow evening, hosting Army in their 14th and final Patriot League contest.

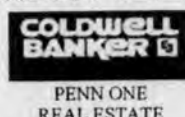
Before their match-up with the Black Knights, the Orange and Blue will honor their trio of seniors, Castleberry, Vegotsky and Josh Linthicum '09, for Senior Night.

The Patriot League Tournament will commence Wednesday when the Bison travel to American or Holy Cross.

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Bison off to slow start

Women's golf places 39th out of 43 teams at Kiawah Island

 By Wes Trowbridge
 Sports Editor

Competing in the largest women's Division I golf tournament of the 2009 season, the University placed 39th out of 43 teams at the Edwin Watts-Kiawah Island Classic in South Carolina Sunday through Tuesday.

Katie Jurenovich '11 led the Bison with rounds of 77-78-83 in their season opener.

"To be honest, I wasn't sure what to expect. We had not played a full round of golf yet this year ... I was hoping we could just go out there and shake the rust off and get back into a competitive mindset," Leah Antkiewicz '10 said.

The Orange and Blue posted 325-332-336 under extremely windy conditions while competing against some of the better teams in the country, including the University of Miami and Florida. Miami and Central Arkansas shared the tournament title with three-day totals of 904.

"We have been practicing in the snow and cold weather the last couple weeks to prepare for this, compared to other teams who are from the South and have been able to play all winter long," Jurenovich said.

Two courses were used for the tournament. The Bison played their first round at Cougar Point Golf Course and the subsequent two at Oak Point Golf Course, both on the Atlantic Ocean's shore.

Golfers faced winds as high as 40 miles per hour during the tournament, significantly impacting their club selections.

The Bison managed to achieve their best score despite Sunday's weather. Their score of 325 was good enough to beat 16 other schools in the opening round.

Jurenovich's score of 77 led the team, while the first-year duo of Kelsey Meybin '12 and Minjo Lee '12 both shot 9-over rounds of 81.

Brittany Rendell '12 scored an 86, rounding out the team's top four scores.

"I was really excited to see our freshmen play well in this tournament ... I think they did a great job. [Lee and Meybin] really stepped up, and now I know that they will be contenders in the tournaments to come," Jurenovich said.

Jurenovich's three-day score of 238 placed her in a tie for 87th in the 215-player field, while Lee and Meybin steadied the Bison with rounds of 81-80-82 and 81-81-82 respectively. Rendell posted rounds of 86-97-89, and Antkiewicz shot 100-93-96 over the three days.

"I was impressed with [the team's] ability to go out and shoot low numbers at our first tournament this season. It actually was our first time playing 18 holes of golf this spring because the weather here has been too cold and to come out and compete with Southern teams that have been practicing all winter long is very impressive. I was proud of my teammates," Antkiewicz said.

The team will be off from competition this weekend before returning to South Carolina to compete at the Low Country Intercollegiate next Saturday. The tournament will be held at Moss Creek Golf Club in Hilton Head, S.C.

"I think we learned that we have a very good chance of making a competitive run this spring in all of our tournaments ... we've proved to ourselves that we are able to compete with large golf programs," Antkiewicz said.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Minjo Lee '12 finished second on the team at Kiawah Island, finishing 27-over with rounds of 81, 80 and 82.

Sign Language professor inspires students

 By Lily Beauvilliers
 Senior Editor

Imagine a silent classroom. No professor speaking, no students responding—just the swish of hands moving in the air. For two hours a week, Samuel Slike heads such a class.

No sound doesn't mean no communication. Slike teaches American Sign Language, speaking only to introduce new signs.

Beyond the University, he also teaches two unique classes equally accessible to the hearing and the deaf, training students to teach the deaf and hard of hearing.

Although Slike is a full-time professor at Bloomsburg University, he began teaching here 27 years ago, and is an adjunct professor.

"I was working on my doctorate at the time," he said during a telephone interview. "I thought it would be a good way to supplement my income," he said.

After graduate school, he continued working at the University. "I love teaching American Sign Language, and I love being able to come to Bucknell each week," he said.

Slike's approach to teaching American Sign Language is lighthearted. Many students hear about his classes because of the variety of amusing activities he employs.

"[Slike] fosters a favorable learning environment using humor to pierce through the blanket of frustration that is normally associated with foreign languages," current sign language student Will Carney '09 said in an e-mail.

Besides himself, Slike teaches with Paula Horning, an instructional assistant for American Sign Language. Horning, who is deaf, met Slike as an elementary school student, and has been his assistant since graduating high school.



Photo courtesy of Samuel Slike
 Bloomsburg University professor Samuel Slike's use of technology allows deaf and hearing students equal access to material. He teaches American Sign Language part time at the University.

"It was a big challenge for me," Horning said in an e-mail.

She appreciates people learning some sign language so that she doesn't have to resort to paper and pen.

Students also find the language helpful. "I've helped deaf customers at work," Lauren Hall '10 said in an e-mail.

Outside of the University, Slike has created groundbreaking courses integrating hearing, deaf and hard of hearing students. These courses, taught online, use a platform called Wimba.

The courses are synchronous, meaning that the students hear Slike talk and see his PowerPoint slides as he presents them. But Slike and colleague Pam Berman have taken the

software one step further.

"The students hear my voice but don't see me. They see an interpreter signing," he said. In addition to the sign language, a captionist from Archive Reporting in Harrisburg simultaneously captions the lecture.

This combination of spoken language, sign language and text allows the courses to be accessible to hearing and deaf students.

Slike and Berman's work has been recognized on a national level. Last April, they received a United States Distance Learning Award. The Wimba company nominated them because of their unique use of the program.

The classes will be presented next week for the Association of College Educators of the Deaf/HH (ACE-DHH), and the week after a professor from the University of Leeds in England will watch the course online.

Slike's interest in deaf culture began in college. "I wanted to work with kids with special needs, and found out about the option to teach deaf kids," he said.

Although he now uses his online courses to train teachers of the deaf, rather than teaching children himself, he remains involved at a local level.

"Every summer, I help run Camp HERO for deaf and hard of hearing children. It gives me a chance to work with deaf and hard of hearing kids," he said. Last summer, the Millville-based camp had 56 campers.

Overall, Slike emphasizes that American Sign Language is a language like any other. "We teach [students] to communicate the language," he said.

Sign language helps students see the world a different way. "It's a lot different learning through their eyes," he said.

Being Jewish at Bucknell

 By Scott Van Pelt
 Features Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles profiling the experiences of different groups, scenes and communities on campus. These articles chronicle the uniqueness of only a few individuals, and do not necessarily represent the experience of a greater whole.

No matter what school you end up at, it can often be difficult as a minority on campus—whether the minority status be race, religion or political beliefs.

For some groups on campus, including the Jewish population, even the things most students take for granted can cause issues.

"It is just hard being a minority on a campus because programming and classes are developed around the majority population," said Rabbi Serena Fujita, a leader of Jewish life on campus.

Two such examples involve room selection and alumni relations. Fujita notes that each year, various offices contact her to check on the dates of the Jewish celebration of Passover so room selection and alumni calling do not interfere with this time period.

"The Jewish population has grown over the nine years that I have been here. When I came, we were barely 4 percent and now we are almost 10 percent," Fujita said. "In years past (until the early 1970s) Jewish students could not join any fraternity other than SAMmy due to national policy, but now Jewish men and women are involved in every aspect of Bucknell life."

Some Jewish students on campus also describe the versatility and strength of the Jewish community.

"I would describe Jewish life on campus as vibrant, inclusive and fun," Hillel member Morgan Newman '09 said. Hillel is the Jewish group

on campus.

However, not all Jewish students share the same opinion. Adam Andersen '10 feels that the Jewish presence on campus is "hardly noticeable." He also said that involvement is a choice.

"There are a bunch [of Jewish students] who are active, and for them, Jewish life on campus is pretty good," said Andersen.

Hillel, as Fujita describes it, is a many-faceted entity. In one way, it is a place, the Berelson Center for Jewish Life. There, people of all backgrounds can hang out, cook dinner and form a community.

Hillel also helps Jewish students discover their individuality.

"It is an identity, being Jewish in a place that is majority Christian. And it is safe, we are all Jewish here together," said Fujita.

Lately, developments on campus have tried to threaten that safety. In the past months, anti-Semitic graffiti has been found in a few locations on campus.

"Last spring we all wanted to believe that the graffiti was from someone who was not a Bucknellian, but since these last two incidents showed up in pretty private places, I have begun to change my mind," Fujita said.

Fujita notes with hope that the student community, as well as University President Brian C. Mitchell, spoke out against the graffiti. For the most part, the outrage was directed toward the ignorance of those drawing the graffiti.

"It was upset that people could be so intolerant," Andersen said.

Andersen, as well as Fujita, feels it is important for non-Jewish students to ask questions and gain understanding about a culture with which they may not be so familiar.

"I feel the majority of people on this campus are accepting of differences. They just don't always make it noticeable," he said.

People You May Know



Paige Kasschau
 Junior, accounting.

What is your favorite Disney movie? "High School Musical 3." It captures the beauty of high school.

Who is your favorite musician? Britney Spears. If nothing else, she's entertaining. What is your favorite class this semester? Sexuality and Culture with Professor Schloss, [associate professor of anthropology]. It's completely different from any class I've ever taken.



Jason Vegotsky
 Sophomore, economics.

What is your favorite Disney movie? "The Lion King," though I can't really say why. I haven't seen it in a while.

Who is your favorite musician? Darren Mastropolo '08. He's really come a long way since I lived with him as a roommate. What is your favorite class this semester? Money and Financial Institutions. It provides you with an understanding of the economic crisis we're in.



Luke Collin
 Sophomore, mechanical engineering.

What is your favorite Disney movie? "Victory through Airpower." It was an early Disney movie—it was propaganda for expanding the Air Force.

Who is your favorite musician? Beirut. It's Eastern European sounding. What is your favorite class this semester? Physics 222. The teacher is really trying to help me pass.



Tyler Skalski
 Junior, electrical engineering.

What is your favorite Disney movie? "Mulan." One song—"Be a Man (I'll Make a Man Out of You)" is great.

Who is your favorite musician? Thriving Ivory. I really like the lead singer. He has a high, Freddie Mercury kind of voice. What is your favorite class this semester? Theatrical Lighting Design, with Heath Hansum [Lighting Design/Tech Director]. I'm really interested in theater stuff.



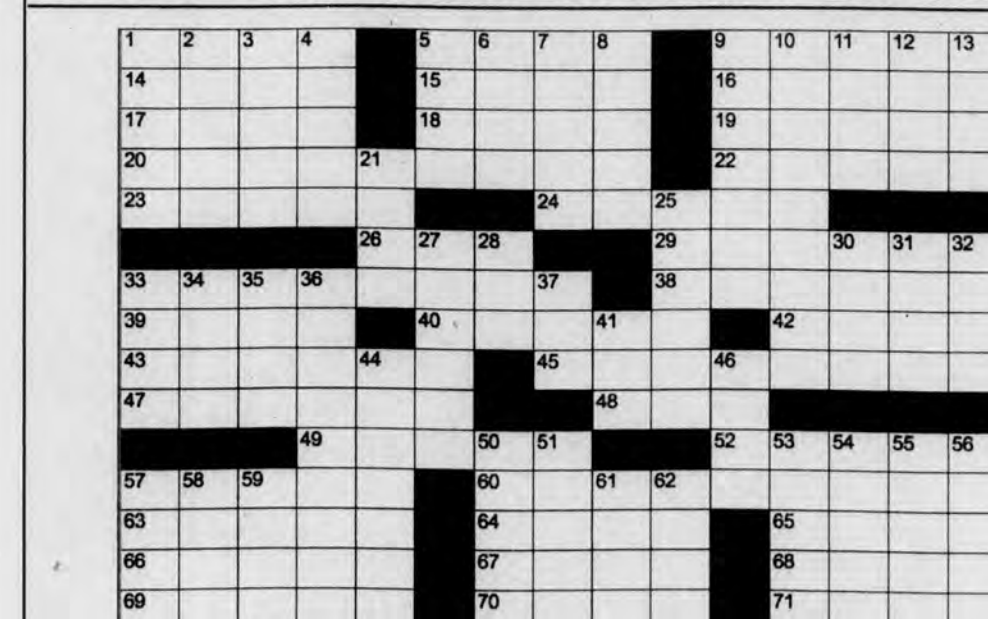
Alison Carter
 Junior, English.

What is your favorite Disney movie? "Pocahontas," because I'm Native American, and I used to think I was Pocahontas.

Who is your favorite musician? Rascal Flatts. What can I say? I really like country music. What is your favorite class this semester? My nonfiction writing class. It's interesting writing about something you already know, and the reading is really good.

All photos and interviews by Scott Van Pelt

The Bucknellian Crossword



ACROSS:

1. Disney uncle
5. Tinted
9. Say yes
14. Story
15. Red letters?

16. matter-of-fact
17. Gives a hand
18. ___ good example
19. Stop briefly
20. One pt.
22. "Come in!"

23. Back partner
24. Say Guilty or Not Guilty
26. Be in a cast
29. Judge
33. Bloody (colloq.)
38. Empathize

DOWN:

1. Workers
2. African capital city
3. Birch relative

4. VCR button
5. "Quiet!"
6. ___ friendly
7. Prevent legally
8. Southern identification?
9. Calm
10. Four pts.
11. Defeat decisively
12. To be, to Tiberius
13. Observer
21. Bangkok native
25. Breadwinner
26. Game stick
28. X rating?
30. Comfort
31. Mix with a spoon
32. Neptune's realm
33. Enterprise rival
34. Fuzz
35. Actress Kudrow
36. Three pts.
37. Accomplished
41. It needs refinement
42. Succinctly
46. Eyebrow shape
50. Postage
51. Sub detector
53. Viper
54. The March King
55. Fine-tune
56. Come to pass
57. Glance over
58. Hopper
59. All over again
61. "Render therefore — Caesar ..."
62. Mice catchers

ByVo Crosswords



February 20 Answers

There's strong. Then there's Army Strong. Enroll in the Army ROTC Leader's Training Course at Bucknell University and you will be ready for life after college. Because when you attend this 4-week leadership development course, you will take on new challenges and adventures. You will also be on course for a career as an Army Officer.

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The Bucknellian

March 6, 2009

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BU After Dark: a delicious treat

By Lisa Podolsky
Writer

More than 1,000 students trekked to Gerhard Fieldhouse late Saturday night to attend the highly anticipated BU After Dark.

The bi-annual carnival, renowned for delicious greasy snacks and nostalgia-inducing inflatables, didn't disappoint.

"Every time, it's a great experience because it's like I'm a kid again," Leandra LeSeur '10 said.

As usual, the food served was a nutritionist's nightmare but a college student's dream. Popcorn, snowcones and cotton candy were consumed as well as 170 pizzas, 300 hot dogs and 1,000 boats of French fries, according to Carrie Ingoldsbys, assistant director of the Campus Activities and Programs Center.

The line outside the funnel cake

booth was long at times, but the favorite treat stand wasn't closed down as it was during last fall's carnival.

"It was tame. There were no riots," said Chelsea Burghoff '11, chair of the Activities and Campus Events (A.C.E.) Traditions committee, which plans the event.

To compensate for the midnight snack, students played basketball and volleyball, and raced their friends on the bungee run and obstacle course. The moon bounce and gladiator joust were also well-received.

"The gladiator joust was my favorite. I knocked my friend off the post. Needless to say I won," Kelli Lipson '09 said.

For the less athletically-inclined there were arcade games, and the Craft Center hosted arts and crafts projects. Although the Craft Center table ran out of picture frames to

decorate, students made bead necklaces late into the night.

A new addition was a small mini golf section, which drew a few enthusiastic students.

"It was quick so it didn't take a ton of time, but it was still fun. It was a short event so you could still do everything else," Stephanie Tetlow '11 said.

Public Safety was a more noticeable presence at the event.

"Due to several issues at previous BU After Dark's we decided to increase the number of officers at the event to ensure a safe and fun environment for students," Ingoldsbys said.

BU After Dark lived up to students' high expectations.

"It was exactly what I was expecting," Lingchen Sun '09 said. "It was my last BU After Dark so it was kind of emotional, but special."

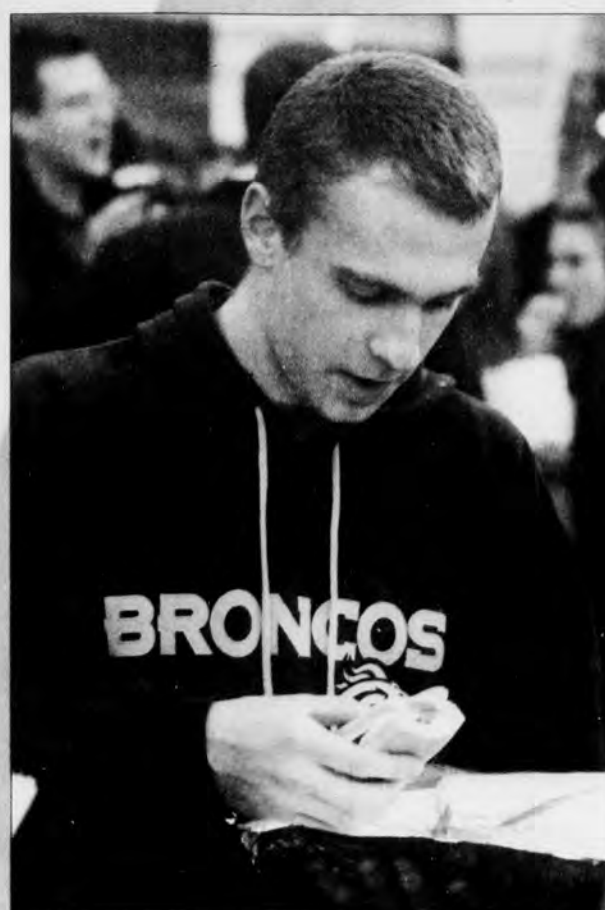
By The Numbers

170 pizzas

300 hot dogs

1,000 boats of french fries

Estimated total calories = 700,000



All photos by Aurimas Liutikas — The Bucknellian

Police raid fraternities tighten security policy

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

Police issued 85 underage drinking citations Friday night, mostly to students, when the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (LCB) busted a party held at Big Andy's Bar & Grill in Milton.

The event fundraiser was called "Pandemonium" and was sponsored

tacted the Milton police to alert them of suspected underage drinking.

Milton Police Chief Craig Lutzer said members of his police force confronted several intoxicated students on the street outside the bar at approximately 10:30 p.m. All six of the students received citations for underage consumption and possession of alcohol.

The officers decided there was a high likelihood of more underage drinking inside the bar and alerted the LCB, who arrived on the scene around midnight.

According to McGinnis, the LCB generally does not deal with situations where a licensed establishment has more than a handful of underage drinkers. Protocol for dealing with large situations such as this one is determined on a case-by-case basis.

In total, there were 86 citations of underage drinking, three citations for disorderly conduct and one student caught with fake identification.

by the brothers of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The number of citations issued "is kind of uncommon," said Sergeant Jeffrey McGinnis, the LCB officer handling the case.

According to a police report, the management at Big Andy's had con-

See CITATIONS, page A3



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

According to a new policy enacted by the Interfraternity Council, students are required to show valid University identification to attend registered events. The policy is intended to help fraternities avoid liability and manage risk.

By Ava Ginsberg
Contributing Writer

Students must now show their BUIDs to gain entrance to fraternity events, a policy the Interfraternity Council (IFC) implemented two weeks ago.

IFC, presidents and members of

the Panhellenic Council made the decision at a recent IFC-sponsored presidential dinner.

"The IFC risk management policy clearly states that all students going to a fraternity need to have some sort of identification, mainly BUIDs, and guests are required to have two forms of ID," IFC President Karan

Shah '10 said.

The IFC is responsible for making and implementing decisions to improve and preserve Greek life on campus. The policy is aimed at improving risk management for registered events.

"It is a policy that should have been in place and should have been

implemented. It has always been in the IFC manual," Shah said.

One rumor surrounding the new policy claims a local 16-year-old snuck into the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and got sick at a party. Shah said he had not heard this rumor, and it had nothing to do with

See BUID, page A3

Attorney Gitanjali Gutierrez '92 speaks on torture

By Nilanjana Saha
Senior Editor



The Wild Studio/ Courtesy of the Office of Communications.

Gita Gutierrez '92 spoke to a large crowd in the Elaine Langone Center.

The Guantánamo Bay detention camp relied on secrecy, dependency and isolation of the detained men to implement its interrogation system, a University alumni and attorney said last Thursday.

Gitanjali Gutierrez '92 presented "Torture, Guantanamo and American Values" in the Elaine Langone Center Forum and is an attorney with the Center for the Constitutional Rights, a Manhattan-based civil and human rights organization that litigates on behalf of communi-

ties.

"No one knew who the men were in Guantánamo ... their stories were not told," Gutierrez said. "They were deprived of some of the most basic human necessities ... individual men became extremely dependent and reliant on their interrogators."

The isolation of the men went both ways, Gutierrez said. They did not have access to telephones, news or televisions and often did not receive regular Red Cross letters sent by family members. Lawyers were isolated from the prisoners, and through the authorization of their

family members the lawyers represented the prisoners for years.

Gutierrez said she currently represents Mohammad al-Qahtani, a

"Torture has long been an American practice and it continues to plague us today. We need to address ... the underlying struggles that go back to racial and religious prejudice." —Attorney Gitanjali Gutierrez

Saudi-Arabian citizen part of the "First Special Interrogation Plan." He was subjected to prolonged sleep deprivation, exposure to extreme temperatures, sensory deprivation and over stimulation and constant threats of violence, Gutierrez said.

The interrogation techniques are designed to break the men's mental and spiritual will, she said. Al-Qahtani also experienced religious degradation and sexual humiliation at the hands of his interrogators in Guantánamo.

"The use of torture techniques and unlawful coercion has been so systematic and was very clearly

authorized and has been very well documented," Gutierrez said.

Al-Qahtani was rushed to the hospital twice during the 20-hour-long interrogation sessions lasting for more than 50 days, she said.

Nearly 800 men and children as young as 10 years old have been detained in Guantánamo since the Sept. 11 attacks, Gutierrez said. Currently, the facility houses approximately 250 men. According to Gutierrez, only 20 of them are defendants in military commission. About 60 prisoners have been

See GUTIERREZ, page A3

13th annual Erg Armageddon held last Sunday



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

The 13th annual Erg Armageddon indoor rowing competition was held Sunday in Davis Gym. Men and women's crew team members competed in the novice and varsity divisions. The crew season will begin immediately after the club varsity men's team and the Division I women's team return from their spring break training trips. Their first regatta, the Murphy Cup, will be held March 28 in Philadelphia.

Diversity celebration axed, financial problems to blame

By Lindsay Regruto
Contributing Writer

The University's 21st annual Diversity Celebration and Banquet will not be held this year due to financial and organizational problems, according to University officials.

The celebration was to be held again this year in Sojka Pavilion to involve more students, rather than in the smaller Terrace Room, as in previous years.

Holding such a large event increased costs, causing debate about whether the expense was worth it. The Provost's Council made the decision to not hold the event in Sojka Pavilion this year, said Susan Hopp, dean of student

services. "Holding an event in Sojka is very expensive," Hopp said. "The

"[Diversity] is so much more than our office, and we recognize that diversity is so many places on this campus outside this office." —Paula Cogan-Myers, Director of International Student Services

decision primarily was due to the amount of time it took to organize and that none of the organizers could take on the planning role."

The event was sponsored by the

Multicultural Center, the Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity and Gender and the Women's Resource Center.

It honors individuals at the University making special efforts or contributions in the areas of race and gender equality on campus.

"That was what was great about the diversity celebration," said Mikaela Mathern '09, co-president of One in Four. "It was the recognition from the University and from outside our group that really made a difference. It's always nice to have someone recognize the hard work you do."

Last year's banquet consisted of live entertainment, student speak-

See DIVERSITY, page A2

A&E

B8

SPORTS

B1

FEATURES

A8

Sarah Winslow '09 and Caitlin Hirnisen '09 review Camera Obscura and others in BU Tunes.



Charlie Streep '12 makes the winning goal in men's lacrosse upset against No. 12 Navy.



Scott Van Pelt '10 tries to debunk stereotypes about the Greek system.



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Feb. 25

PROPERTY / FOUND
Bucknell West: Property recovered.**ALARM / FIRE**
Kappa Delta Rho: Employee activated.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.**ALARM / FIRE**
Procurement Services: Employee activated.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Phi Gamma Delta: Cause unknown.**ASSIST / MEDICAL**
Loomis Street: Under investigation.

Thursday, Feb. 26

ALARM / FIRE
Carey House: Caused by cooking.**ASSAULT**
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Under investigation.**PROPERTY / FOUND**
Harris Hall: Under investigation.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Trax Hall: Report filed.

Friday, Feb. 27

THEFT
Gateway Vidinghoff: Under investigation.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Gateway Silberman: Under investigation.**PROPERTY / FOUND**
Off Campus: Property returned.**SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY**
Larison Hall: Under investigation.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Stadium Drive: Under investigation.

investigation.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY
Bucknell West: Suspect gone on arrival.**DISTURBANCE**
Gateway Quad: Suspect gone on arrival.

Saturday, Feb. 28

DISTURBANCE
Phi Kappa Psi: Report filed.**NOISE COMPLAINT**
Swartz Hall: Unfounded.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Elaine Langone Center: Employee activated.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Larison Hall: Under investigation.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
President's House: Batteries changed.**ALARM / FIRE**
Gateway Vidinghoff: Caused by steam.**EMS TRANSPORT**
Larison Hall: Student transported to Evangelical Community Hospital.

Sunday, Mar. 1

DRUG VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Report filed.**DRUG VIOLATION**
Larison Hall: Report filed.

Monday, Mar. 2

No incidents reported.

Tuesday, Mar. 3

THEFT
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Under investigation.**NOISE COMPLAINT**
Harris Hall: Warning issued.**ALARM / FIRE**
Procurement Services: Cause unknown.

This log has been edited by Public Safety.

Professor's lecture focuses on experiences of canal workers



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Julie Greene, associate professor of history at the University of Maryland, delivered her lecture "The 13th Labor of Hercules: The Building of the Panama Canal" Tuesday night. Her recently published book, "The Canal Builders," highlights the experiences of workers in the Canal Zone during the Canal's construction at the beginning of the 20th century.

Bison Bikes revised for spring semester

By Josh Galliey
Contributing Writer

The University's Bison Bikes program will see changes following spring break after students failed to follow guidelines and bicycles were damaged.

Bison Bikes, which provides students access to free bicycles for campus transportation, was launched last semester. The program will now allow students to use bicycles off campus and replace the communal bike-sharing system with a weekly loan program, rather than loaning them off for an entire semester.

Brendan Smith '12, co-director of Bison Bikes, noticed problems with the old communal-ownership system.

"There was not sufficient individual accountability," he said.

He added that some of the bicycles were found unlocked, damaged or stored in places other than the approved racks.

To fix the accountability problem, Bucknell Student Government decided to assign individual bicycles to students. In order to give as many students access to the program as

possible, the rental period will be limited to one week, after which there will be another opportunity to borrow a bicycle for the next week.

"The program will allow for nearly 200 individuals to participate over the duration of seven weeks. The opportunity to loan one of the 27 bikes will be available to the entire campus every Monday night," said Smith.

The program will run from March 16 until the end of the semester, ceasing operation during the summer.

In the fall, Bison Bikes participants were only able to use their bicycles on campus. When the program resumes, participants will be able to use their bikes both on campus and in Lewisburg.

Supporters of the program are currently working to make Lewisburg friendlier to cyclists. They are planning to install more racks in Lewisburg and map out cyclist-friendly routes, Smith said.

Bison Bikes began as a communal program in which 85 students were given access to 30 bikes placed at select locations around campus. It was intended to relieve parking problems on campus.

Lack of funding ends annual celebration



Illustration by Lily Beauvilliers

DIVERSITY from page A1

ers and an awards presentation. For many students, it was an opportunity to see what peers were doing during the year and recognize others working towards improving diversity on campus.

Although a formal, centralized celebration will not be held, many organizations still plan to hold receptions and recognize members. Two leadership award events in the spring and a recognition banquet for athletes will serve to honor many of the students.

"I think over time, so much has changed, and we still want to celebrate diversity," said Paula Cogan-Myers, director of International Student Services.

"[Diversity] is so much more than our office, and we recognize that diversity is so many places on this campus outside this office." Recognition will also be worked into other smaller, established events to save the expense of a larger event.

The Spring Fling is an established event bringing together many people involved in the office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Awareness (LGBT) and

will be used to recognize those students and staff.

Although many organizations are holding smaller receptions, a large celebration will be missed, many students said.

"I think it is a shame that we can't all come together," Jessica Vooris '09 said.

"It would be nice to have a night where all of us who have done so much can celebrate with each other. The first-year students are going to miss out on an opportunity to realize that there is a community of us out here ... all linked with the common cause of making Bucknell a more interesting place," she said.

The University's staff and administration is open to new ideas to expand diversity on campus. Hopp said, adding that feedback from students is always welcome.

"If there are people who wish to come together to plan an event, and who have creative ideas and energy, we will do all we can to support this," Hopp said.

"My personal wish is that each of us celebrates diversity every day through our actions and values," she said.

Q&A with Gutierrez
By Nilanjana Saha

The Bucknellian: You have been to Guantánamo Bay several times. Could you describe it?

Gutierrez: I have been going down [to Guantánamo] since September 2004. I have made about 30 visits, and I stay for a week or two each time I go. The landscape looks like a Caribbean island—very dry, desert-like. There is a very small military base there, separate from the detention center. When we drive across the base itself, there is a McDonald's and a shopping center. People are just going about their business. It's really surreal.

What strikes me the most is that there is so much fencing, razor wire, security gates and personnel with machine guns. It is so heavily guarded, and you hardly see any of the men. It is different than going to a federal prison where you see the prisoners playing basketball and you hear them yelling. It's actually pretty quiet and very intimidating. It is still surreal.

The Bucknellian: How did you get involved with Center for Constitutional Rights?

Gutierrez: I have always been interested in civil rights, and during my sophomore year [at the University], the Social Justice [Residential] College was founded, and I was involved with it the rest of my time here. That actually taught me a lot about not just laws and civil rights, but how you develop and support social justice movements and strategies.

[After graduation] I took a few years and did political organizing. Then I went to law school, thinking I would be a civil rights attorney. That was a time when affirmative action was heavily attacked, and the ability of groups to use the constitution to achieve justice seemed weak. I started feeling like it was inevitable that the United States was going to have to meet international human rights standards. We think of ourselves as a beacon of human rights, but there are definitely some places where we fall short.

Shortly after I graduated law school, I was teaching, and one of my mentors brought me in on the Guantánamo cases. [The Center for Constitutional Rights], in particular, is one of the few legal human rights organizations that litigates cases in the United States. I wanted to work for an organization that enforced human rights in a U.S. court. The Center brings cases to the federal court in the United States and tries to move our system close to international standards.

Gutierrez '92 denounces interrogation techniques

GUTIERREZ from page A1

cleared for release, but cannot return to their native countries because of the political climate and are simply awaiting asylum protection in a European country.

Gutierrez was authorized to represent al-Qahtani by his father and recounted her initial experience with him in Guantánamo. He had been kept in isolation for years prior and refused to meet Gutierrez during their first meeting, she said.

"[He was] extremely paranoid and ... concerned that I would conspire with the government against him," Gutierrez said.

It took perseverance and many months for Gutierrez to gain al-Qahtani's complete trust and work effectively with him.

His awareness of what happened to him is still pretty uncertain,

which, Gutierrez said, raises concerns for his legal case. War crime charges against al-Qahtani were dismissed last May.

Gutierrez also represents Majid Khan, a Pakistani citizen who grew up in Baltimore and was also subjected to torture in the detention facility.

"Torture has long been an American practice and it continues to plague us today," Gutierrez said.

"We need to address ... the underlying struggles that go back to racial and religious prejudice."

The lecture drew a large audience.

"The integrity and patience that she does her work with is very inspiring. It was nice to see a [University] graduate so dedicated to their work to human rights and to making the world a better place," Cate Russell '09 said.

Recycle Me!

Index Card Project on display



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

"When I saw the display I realized that I should have written one. People were very supportive, spending time to decorate the card or even just signing their names." Eric Lynch '10

"The project shows that a lot of students care about what's happening on campus and are willing to take time and effort to show their support." Eryn Nagel '12

"The project was definitely effective because it united the students together with a common goal." Michael McGowan '12

"I think the project was an effective way to show support and increased student awareness. I liked how they moved the posters from the LC to display the cards." Malika Subramanian '11

'Pandamonium' ends with almost 90 citations

CITATIONS from page A1

within Big Andy's, allowing people to leave only after they had spoken to an officer.

All attendees were asked to give their names to the police. Many students underwent portable breathalyzer tests.

In total, there were 85 citations of underage drinking, three citations for disorderly conduct and one student caught with fake identification. Some students were not able to return to

campus until approximately 5 a.m.

The students who received citations will face individual hearings before a judge to determine the penalty for their offenses.

Penalties vary based on the number of prior offenses. Common penalties include a fine and suspended driver's license.

"The goal of the event was to raise money to save a panda in China through the Wolong [Nature] Reserve," said Peter Lansing '10, president of

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

More than 350 people signed up for the event. Students attending paid a \$20 fee in advance and were bused to the party from campus the night of the event.

"[Sigma Phi Epsilon] arranged the venue. Big Andy's was responsible for holding the event. It was their job to monitor the serving of alcohol," Lansing said.

The owner of Big Andy's could not be reached for comment.

The University recently implemented a new policy to ban events from being held at Big Andy's. This ban covers all events that need to be approved by the Dean of Students' office. The decision was made as part of the University's "risk-management review" and was "based on information about previous events at that venue," said Tom Evelyn, director of media relations.

The University finalized the decision to ban future parties at Big Andy's before Friday's party.

Identification required for registered events

BUID from page A1

the implementation of the policy. Shah said the reaction to the new policy "has been really positive."

"Personally, I have not heard of any problems in reference to the new policy," said Jaspinder Kanwal '11, the president of Bucknell Student Government. "It is simply a precautionary measure that protects our fraternity system from liability."

The general student body does not normally have access to fraternities. In order to hold registered events, fraternities are required to fill out Social Event Registration Forms (SERFs) to notify the University of the event.

Many fraternities ask their BUID sensor outside the main entrance be turned off during the event to allow for easier access into the building. Despite that, fraternities are required

to check each attendee's BUID.

Danielle Pizzo '11 is not concerned about the new policy.

"You have to bring your ID out anyway so it isn't an extra burden," she said.

One student finds the new policy "annoying." Melissa McFarland '12 said she had to provide her box number, BUID number and e-mail in order to sign up for an event. When she tried to register her friend, she

was told the friend would have to bring a driver's license for proof of identification.

"I feel like it used to be so much easier," she said.

Craig Dwyer '10, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, agrees. "It's a huge inconvenience," he said.

Despite complaints, the policy acts as an extra precaution to ensure University students and visitors are safe, Shah said.

News Briefs

Laundry goes completely coinless

Campus laundry rooms will no longer accept coins starting March 13, according to a University press release. The process to remove all coin options will begin March 9. All machines will require payment via Campus Dollars on BUID. Students can add campus dollars to their accounts using cash or check at the Card Services Office in the Elaine Langone Center or the Finance Office in Marts Hall. Students can track their laundry's progress on laundryview.com.

Suggestion box adds sections

The University's online suggestion repository, "Our Bucknell," has been revamped to include two time-appropriate categories: cost-savings and green-initiatives. The online "box" can be found in the Spotlights section of myBucknell. According to a University press release, the comments will be directly routed to their appropriate fields. The cost-saving ideas will go to the Finance Office and the green initiatives will go to the University Greening Council.

Suggestions can be submitted anonymously in a number of categories, including work climate, personal and family life and more.

Public schools brace for influx of applications

In the current economic slump, students and their families are looking for more affordable colleges, reported The New York Times. State schools such as SUNY New Paltz expect a 12 percent increase in applications for next year's incoming class. Oregon State University and the University of Connecticut predict similar increases. The State University of New York is worried about increasing enrollment after last fall's large class left living accommodations tight. New Paltz administrators recognize increased enrollment will bring larger class sizes and decreased services. While public schools are becoming more popular, private colleges are working to increase financial aid to combat decreased enrollment.

Harvard med school gets an F in recent review

Harvard Medical School recently received a failing grade from the American Medical Student Association for inept control of its drug industry money. The New York Times reported that Harvard received more than \$11 million in donations from pharmaceutical companies last year, and professors receive fees for speaking and consulting engagements with such companies. Students have recently banded together to reverse the industry influence to gain back an unbiased education.

The F grade was given to compel Harvard to implement reforms to grow closer to its B-grade peers, Stanford and Columbia. Further pressure will be put on the school after a new law, effective July 1, requires all Massachusetts doctors to disclose gifts of more than \$50.

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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Big Andy's policy should be publicized

Last week, in a seemingly unexpected and unanticipated act, the University instituted a new policy that bans student organizations from holding off-campus events at Big Andy's Bar & Grill in Milton, Pa.

According to Tom Evelyn, director of media relations, the General Counsel and the Office of the Dean of Students finalized the policy after one month of deliberation.

Administrators felt the ban was necessary because of the high frequency of underage drinking incidents stemming from Big Andy's. The hospitalization of two intoxicated first-year students after a Big Andy's event further pushed University administrators to their decision. Evelyn said liability and student safety became an issue even though alcohol consumption may not have been at Big Andy's.

Since the policy's initiation on Feb. 26, there has been no official statement from the University explaining the new rules. The policy

has spread through the campus via word of mouth, and students are left scratching their heads and puzzling over this random turn of events.

For decisions like these—that directly and immediately affect University students—open lines of communication become vital. It is only fair for the administrators to keep students informed of their policy decisions.

Students should not hear about the institution of a new policy regarding a popular off-campus venue for group events through the grapevine. That is how rumors and false information are spread.

The student body needs to hear about these decisions straight from the best-informed source: the administrators themselves. Students may complain about the decision, but they will appreciate the honesty and clarity.

A sudden mid-semester decision with little publicity and reasons unclear to the majority of students can easily lead the stu-

dent body to assume the administration is hiding something and distrust grows. Not to mention the coincidental police raid merely days after the policy was instituted that resulted in 85 students with citations for underage drinking.

A lack of transparency in this kind of situation can lend itself to rumors, hearsay and a completely misinformed student population.

An official explanation from the University would help quell any false information. For example, when the University changed its smoking policy, it quickly alerted the entire campus. The same communication is necessary with these recent Big Andy's updates.

This is not to say that we are passing judgment on the administration's judgment. However, they should respect that students are mature enough to handle decisions that most clearly impact their time at the University.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Women's basketball just as exciting as men's basketball

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the article by Alexandra Gartenberg published in the Feb. 20 edition of The Bucknellian. I am writing as an avid Bison basketball fan with season tickets to both the men's and women's games. I attend all of the home games of both teams. I strongly disagree with [Gartenberg's] statement about women's basketball games being less exciting than men's games. I remember last year's exciting run to the NCAA tournament as well as this year's winning season. I find Lauren Schober '09 repeatedly stealing the ball, running down court and going up for a lay-up, just as exciting as anything the men do. And Amanda Brown's '09 three-point swishes are just as beautiful as G.W. Boon's '11. OK, so they don't dunk, but how often do

the men really do that? The thing that upsets me most about this article is that one student could write something so negative and unresponsive of fellow students. I truly wish that more students would come out and support the women's team but, unfortunately, this year the students seem to have given up supporting either team. The home season is about over for this year but I already look forward to watching both teams again next season. Go Bison men and women, no matter which sport you participate in.

Pat Ringkamp
Assistant Director Event Management
Reservation, Information and Conference Services

AT&T's deal: great, or is there better?

By Stefan Ivanovski
Writer

The University recently entered into a special partnership with one of the largest cellular carriers in the United States: AT&T. The partnership with AT&T offers special discounts from 7 percent to 15 percent to students, staff and faculty, according to the University Web site. Despite these benefits, should the University have continued to sign agreements with AT&T or any other cellular company?

Just like anything else in life, gains and losses must be weighed when determining one decision is better than another. Weighing the gains and losses of the deal with AT&T shows students, faculty and staff are actually benefiting from this deal. The University also has a deal with Verizon, however it is only offered to faculty, according to <http://www.bucknell.edu/x29802.xml>.

AT&T offers free unlimited calling to subscribers of the same network. Since students and faculty would call each other most often, it makes sense to use a "free unlimited service."

As a University student I can purchase the cheapest AT&T plan, which is, according to the AT&T Web site, \$39.99 plus \$5 for messaging for a total of \$44.99 plus

Depending on your budget, you may want to pursue a cheaper or a more expensive plan. If you plan to pay less than \$50 a month, prepaid may prove to be the better option.

tax, excluding the 7 percent to 15 percent discount. With this price I would get 450 minutes of talk time. Since I would mostly call friends at school, most likely within the AT&T network, I would get 450 minutes of talk time to spend with whomever I like outside of the network.

A competing deal is available through Verizon, according to its Web site. Like the AT&T plan, the Verizon Nationwide Basic Calling plan costs \$39.99 for 450 minutes plus \$5 for messaging. The total cost is then \$44.99 plus tax. Unlike the AT&T plan, University students are not offered a discount.

It is frustrating you have to dig deep in order to find the costs of the services. It seems like companies purposely make it more difficult for customers to find information they need and put asterisks and

footnotes telling you certain surcharges, taxes and rates may apply, raising the actual cost above the one advertised.

The University's deal with AT&T gives students its exceptional coverage and excellent service. Whatever your carrier preferences, the AT&T partnership is preferable because it allows students to feel connected without worrying about expensive packages.

As students will attest to, AT&T is a carrier with excellent service at the University. It is essential for the University to ensure its students and faculty have sufficient service and coverage especially at a strategic position along the Susquehanna River and town of Lewisburg.

Depending on your budget, you may want to pursue a cheaper or a more expensive plan. If you plan to pay less than \$50 a month, prepaid may prove to be the better option. The amount you spend talking, texting and surfing determine your costs.

No matter which specific plan you choose, with AT&T you can talk for unlimited amount of time with anyone on the AT&T network.

The only thing that could make the AT&T deal unattractive is if AT&T decides to raise prices.



Illustration by Lily Beauvilliers

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OPINIONS

Legalizing Mexican marijuana Maintaining a place for learning

By Stacey Featherstone
Staff Writer

Could the legalization of marijuana be the answer to solving Mexico's current drug wars? Marijuana has been illegal since 1937, but 97 million Americans have admitted to trying it, according to a 2005 U.S. Department of Health and Human Services National Survey on Drug Use and Health.

Turmoil south of the border has increased this past week with beheadings, kidnappings and murders. Legalizing and regulating the drug trade has long been tossed around as a potential answer to the less attractive side effects of drug smuggling and trade.

In light of the financial crisis, bringing the admittedly lucrative marijuana trade into the public sphere, where it could be taxed and sold like any other product, might create jobs, curb crime (saving money for prisons and law enforcement) and decrease the Mexican threat to national security.

After all, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt legalized alcohol after Prohibition during the Great Depression in 1933, bringing

fresh money into the public sphere in the form of tax revenue. By 1936, alcohol taxes comprised 13 percent of Federal revenue.

According to CNN.com, the United Nations estimates the value of the U.S. marijuana market at \$64 billion annually, and many costs incurred by drug dealers would be relieved if pot was

legal and legitimately traded.

Perhaps keeping marijuana illegal is a policy the United States and Mexico can no longer afford. Not to mention marijuana kills considerably fewer people per year than alcohol.

According to a December 2008 article from The New York Times, estimates of alcohol-related

deaths annually in the United States range from 15,000 to more than 200,000. The World Health Organization commented in 1998 the risks of cannabis usage would most likely compare to the public health risks of alcohol and tobacco even if as many people used cannabis as drink alcohol or smoke tobacco.

I'm not saying this is the only answer to our economic woes, or that lighting up a joint is the healthy answer to your drinking problem. But the income influx from a legitimate marijuana trade would prove very valuable and go a long way toward paying the price of fixing the banking system.

As President Barack Obama continues increasing transparency and revealing the follies of the Bush administration—namely the true cost of our wars in Iraq and Afghanistan—we're going to need something original to relieve our estimated \$49 trillion debt.

Perhaps we should pull our troops out of the war on drugs, get high, open a pot store and forget about the fact we're not on spring break in Cancun (I wouldn't want to get beheaded).

By Alex Anolik
Writer

At times, professionalism in the classroom might seem like the lamest idea ever. Only a self-loathing masochist would consider acting like an adult when they don't absolutely have to. Upon closer inspection, however, classroom professionalism appears necessary to maintain a suitable learning environment.

I used to consider my right to show up to class in any condition a true American freedom practically guaranteed by the Constitution. Coming into class disheveled and

days behind in my readings should swell the chests of Americans everywhere with patriotic pride. I always thought if someone told me I should show up to class in a suit, prepared to engage my professor and fellow pupils with intelligent deconstruction of the material, they were completely anti-American. I figured they were most likely an evil Communist working to take down an educational system fueling capitalism.

What really grinded my gears were professors maintaining the notion students arriving at class with a moderate mastery of the material, a preparedness for intellectual discussion and a good sense of hygiene were better students than those who show up confused, quiet and smelly. I, and many of my peers, fall into the latter category. Why should that be a problem?

In an age where the fight for equal rights is raging across all walks of life, I find it reprehensible no one

argues against the bias towards classroom professionalism. Not everyone's learning styles are the same. While some are better educated by challenging the professor to thoughtful questions, others learn more from sitting back and listening. Judging someone on how they present themselves when they learn seemed as useless as grading someone on what method of note-taking they employed.

Professors and other students alike should respect how a student learns. I thought it is more important to arrive prepared for the exams than anything else.

Classroom professionalism, unfortunately, preserves an adequate learning environment. We all see the effects of immature behavior, such as whispery gossip, constant text messaging and questions demonstrating an utter lack of preparation.

Without anyone preaching professionalism and rewarding students who go out of their way to embody and display professionalism, entire classrooms would be filled with loud, keypad-addled, inadequately prepared students. Extolling professionalism in the classroom keeps our level of education up.

It is my belief professors should still be more accepting of a particular student's level of professionalism, to a degree, as long as they are not harming other students' learning process. This is 2009—the age of gay marriage, minority rights and unprecedented levels of racial harmony, so we should be accepting of a quiet kid in sweats who sits in the back of the class.



Illustration by Lily Beauvilliers

CURRENTLY UNTITLED

BY JULIANA SU



Hey! What's going on here? Where's the rest of us?



Apologies from the cartoonist... Happy Spring Break! - JAM

CIRCUS CIRCUS

IN CELEBRATION OF A DAY

by Aaron Meyers



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Look for this logo when selecting an item from the Bison Value Meal Menu.



Look for this logo when selecting an item from the Bison Value Meal Menu.

No substitution on The Bison Value Meal Menu.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG DECODED

By Lisa Podolsky
Writer

This week, The Bucknellian sat down with Jason Friedberg, chief of Public Safety, to decode some of the more cryptic entries of the Public Safety Log. Below are a few clarifications.

Alarms

Could mean: According to Friedberg, there are three types of alarms: intrusion, fire and trouble. Friedberg said the trouble alarm refers to times when there are technical problems, like when the temperature in a computer lab is not right or there is low water pressure.

Probably means: Your neighbor pushed one too many zeros on the microwave.

Suspicious Activity

Could mean: Friedberg said a suspicious activity case is usually the result of a student, faculty or community member calling the station and reporting unusual behavior. This typically means a vehicle was spotted driving with its headlights off or driving slowly.

Probably means: Chuck Norris was spotted on campus.

Criminal Mischief

Could mean: Criminal mischief is any activity resulting in damage to personal or institutional property. This could be a person jumping on the hood of a car or breaking in a window.

A purposefully broken window in a [residential] hall would be considered criminal mischief, said Douglas Lauer, assistant director/captain of Public Safety.

Probably means: A group of fraternity boys decided to make "Jackass 3."

Harassment

Could mean: Unspecified harassment is a face-to-face interaction in which one person physically or verbally harasses another. Harassment by communication is a threatening e-mail, letter or phone call.

Probably means: A squirrel made menacing gestures as students passed by its trash can.

Liquor Law Violation

Could mean: Liquor law violation encompasses alcohol-related transports and also refers to open-container infractions, underage possession of alcohol and public drunkenness.

Probably means: House Party.

Welfare Check

Could mean: A welfare check is when "Mom calls us and says she hasn't heard from her child in a couple of days and asks us to check on a student," Friedberg said.

Probably means: It's time to have the "hovering" discussion with your mom.

Spring break: a time to serve

By Lily Beauvilliers
Senior Editor

With its mid-semester placement, spring break seems like the perfect time for most students to catch up on sleep and homework, eat some home-cooked meals, or enjoy a sunny beach.

For some students, though, a so-called alternative spring break is just what they're looking for.

Through organizations like the Bucknell Brigade, Habitat for Humanity and InterVarsity, students travel across the country and world volunteering for communities in need.

Students participating in the Bucknell Brigade trip will travel to the refugee community of Nueva Vida, Nicaragua. About 20 students, two student leaders, two faculty or staff and Don Stechschulte, Director of Student Health Services will make the flight.

"They are expected to contribute throughout the year in various Brigade commitments, ranging from fundraising initiatives to a variety of other committees," said Abhay Agarwal '09, one of this year's student leaders.

Students won't be treated to a five-star hotel, but will be immersed in a hands-on experience.

"We live in kind of dorm-like barracks/housing provided by Jubilee House Community, a nonprofit, non-governmental agency," Brigade participant Kate Palmer '11 said.

"Two delegations are sent down a year to help do manual labor, to help build sustainable infrastructures, to help the rudimentary sewing/coffee cooperatives down there and to continue the upkeep and smooth running of the health clinic."

that Bucknell has helped set up," Palmer said.

Students returning from the trip are often struck with culture shock, and their stories inspire others to apply. "After hearing so many positive stories from Brigaders, I thought that it would be a great opportunity and privilege to partake in this service-learning project," Megan Vodzak '09 said.

Many are also inspired by the particular location. Nicaragua was devastated by Hurricane Mitch in 1998.

All students are welcome to apply in the fall by first attending one of two interest sessions. Students may apply for funding, although they are encouraged to pay for the trip themselves. Once accepted, participants attend four lessons about Nicaragua and the area's history and culture. No knowledge of Spanish or prior travel experience is required.

Students wishing to remain in the United States can still make a difference through Habitat for Humanity's spring break trip.

Today, 25 students will travel to South Carolina, led by coordinators Anne Barnard '10 and Sarah Germani '10.

The trip is organized in partnership with the local chapter of Habitat in South Carolina, which provides housing, but students pay for transportation.

"Habitat for Humanity does not just 'give' houses away," Barnard said. "Families must still buy the houses, but Habitat sells them at no profit and provides affordable loan financial assistance."

Students are attracted to the trip for both its philanthropic aspects and camaraderie with fellow students.

"We get time off to go out to eat and

play in the warmth as a group," Habitat member Allison Miles '09 said.

Like the Bucknell Brigade, Habitat students often find themselves connecting to people in impoverished communities.

"You spend your vacation helping others, but at the same time you meet amazing new people," Barnard said.

The cost of the trip varies from around \$400 to \$900 depending on the type of transportation chosen, and no funding is available, although spring fundraisers are possible.

"After hearing so many positive stories from Brigaders, I thought that it would be a great opportunity and privilege to partake in this service-learning project."

—Megan Vodzak '09

For students interested in hurricane relief, InterVarsity offers a trip through the United Methodist Committee on Relief this year to Sulphur, La.

"We will be doing any sort of construction or repair work that they have for us to do," Kristine Bachman '10 said.

Although the trip is organized by InterVarsity students, other students are welcome to join. The goal of the trip, however, is faith-based.

"The purpose is to serve and show Jesus' love to people in Louisiana who were affected by the hurricanes; we want to grow as a fellowship and act on our faith," Bachman said.

The InterVarsity trip costs \$290 per student.

Photo courtesy of Wikimedia.org

People You May Know



Loren Sri-Jayantha
First-year, biology.



Stefania Buonocore
Sophomore, neuroscience.



Anthony Carter
First-year, chemistry.



Becca Nelson
First-year, biology and psychology.



Laura Crawford
Senior, political science.

Where is your favorite place to study?
7th Street [Café]. I love the music and the bottomless cup of coffee.

Do you have any plans for spring break?
Going home. I'm going to visit my old high school.

What is the best place to eat in Lewisburg?
Bostwick Marketplace. That or Sheetz—whatever's affordable.

What do you like to do on the weekend?
Bingo and the cereal challenge—it's where you get two scoops [of] each cereal and try to finish it.

Where is your favorite place to study?
The Biology building. There's a computer room that's really not crowded.

Do you have any plans for spring break?
Not really. Just going home and seeing a bunch of friends. I'd like to go to New York City, too.

What is the best place to eat in Lewisburg?
Cherry Alley Café. I usually eat out on the weekend, so I like going to get brunch.

What do you like to do on the weekend?
Mostly play basketball, relax and go out and have a good time.

Where is your favorite place to study?
Just in my room. I usually just put music on, and it's quiet and convenient.

Do you have any plans for spring break?
I was supposed to go to Florida but my car broke down, so no.

What is the best place to eat in Lewisburg?
Damon's. I like the burgers they have there.

What do you like to do on the weekend?
Mostly play basketball, relax and go out and have a good time.

Where is your favorite place to study?
7th Street Café. It's where I work, so I get free drinks, and it's really casual.

Do you have any plans for spring break?
Going back to Colorado to spend some time at the University of Colorado with friends.

What is your favorite thing to do on a cold day like this?
I like to bake cookies. Typically oatmeal.

What is your favorite springtime activity?
I like to take pictures of the scenery, like flowers and weather elements.

Do you have any plans for spring break?
I'm going to New Orleans with two friends. We're going to stay in a hotel down there.

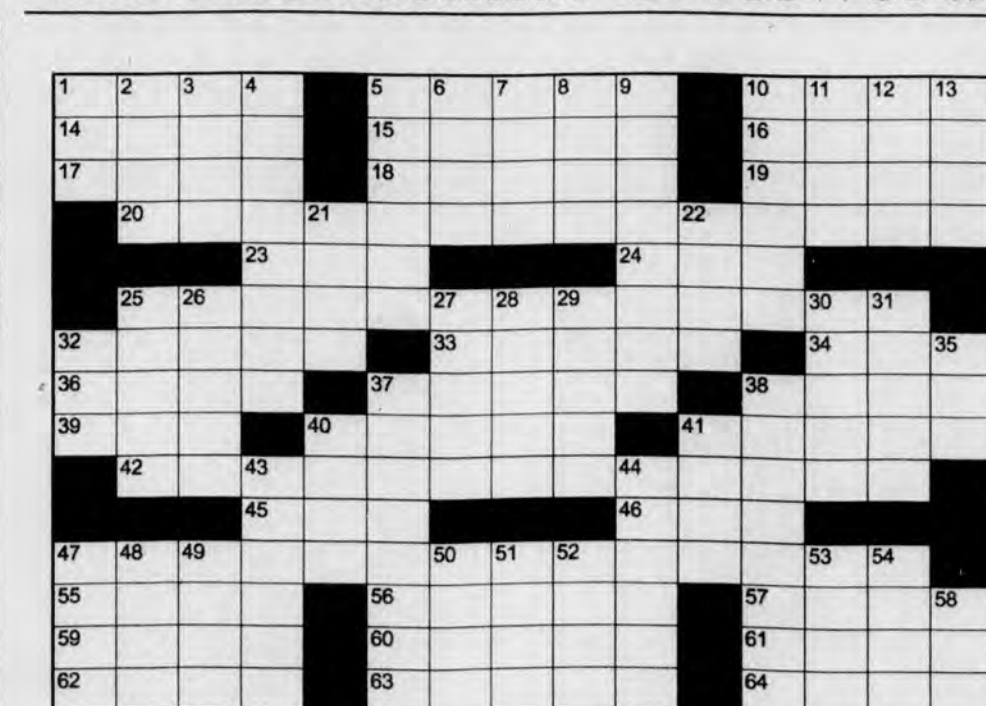
What is your favorite thing to do on a cold day like this?
Stay inside and watch movies, like the "Sex and the City" movie.

What is the best place to eat in Lewisburg?
Peking Garden. I like their Lo Mein.

What is your favorite springtime activity?
I just like being outside and having picnics in Hufnagle Park.

Photos and Interviews by Scott Van Pelt

The Bucknellian Crossword



Across
1. Latin 101 verb
5. Zingers
10. "Six Feet Under" son
14. Culminating point
15. Gecko cousin
16. Caspian feeder
17. Office fill-in
18. Condescending one
19. Kind of phone
20. Traitor/Patriot (14th century)
23. Black gold
24. "The Black Cat" writer
25. Traitor/Patriot (1st century)
32. Risk taker
33. Fifth wheel
34. Bungle
36. French cordial
37. Bush or

flower
38. "Bye!"
39. Formal vote
40. Doctrine
41. It eats shoots and leaves
42. Traitors/Patriots (20th century)
43. Dirt and water
46. Aardvark's morsel
47. Traitor/Patriot (18th century)
55. Super server
56. Assess
57. Couple's pronoun
59. Uneven
60. Infamous
61. Seagoing: Abbr.
62. Tender
63. Smallest

64. Totals
Down
1. Break bread
2. Erupt
3. Final Four game
4. Loses it
5. Rathbone and others
6. Ms. Kournikova
7. e.g., Kitchen or Nursery
8. Joe
9. Isolate
10. Cores
11. Acreage
12. After-bath powder
13. Allure competitor
21. Pinocchio, at times
22. Handed-down history
25. Jackson or Reno

26. Dickens's
27. British
28. One in a black suit
29. Religious law
30. Rocket gasket
31. Little hoppers
32. Calendar square
35. Fluffy scarf
37. son
38. Animated characters
40. Muck
41. Brown alternative
43. Break out
44. Slightest
47. Vocal part
48. Say again
49. Getting warm
50. "Raising Arizona" star
51. Yellowfin, e.g.
52. Ripens
53. Hilo feast
54. Band instrument
58. John, Paul and George: Abbr.
ByVoCrosswords

SCAR HUED AGREE
TAL E U S S R P R O S Y
A I D S E T A P A U S E
F R E E H O W N T E R
F O R T H P L E A D
A L L F A C T A S E S S
V I T I O N I O N A S I A
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S H A S T O U C I D O W N
C A N O E A N N A D U E S
A R E A L M A T T E S A U
N E W L Y P R O D U C E

February 27 Answers



Being Greek at Bucknell

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

Editor's Note: This is part of a series of articles covering the experiences of various groups on campus. Often, it chronicles the sentiments of a small number of individuals, and does not necessarily represent the experience of a greater whole.

Think of the Greek life scene. What things come to mind? Right off the top, some might imagine rampant drinking, registered events, and dirty frat houses.

But is that all there is to it? A closer look of the campus reveals far more to Greek life than first meets the eye.

In general, Greeks tend to be leaders on campus—at least in terms of academics, community service and philanthropy. According to the Web site for University Greek life, the average all-Greek GPA was 3.39, as compared to 3.32 for the campus as a whole. Similarly,

Greeks raised more than \$170,000 toward philanthropic causes.

Greeks on campus face a few challenges, though, like stereotypes.

"Some of the challenges of being Greek are definitely dealing with being labeled a certain way," said Rachael Pearce '10, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Often, these labels deal with the party scene and hook-up culture on campus.

"While Greeks do have fun, people often fail to mention the positive influence Greeks have," said Matt Feder '10, president of Chi Phi Fraternity.

Aside from hosting weekend parties, Greeks are an extremely visible presence on campus. Many charitable events, speakers and programs are sponsored by Greek organizations.

For example, some chapters bring in diversity speakers throughout the semester, while

others have taken steps toward becoming Safe Houses and Safe Chapters as defined by the Office of LGBT Awareness.

Many Greeks cite the sense of brotherhood and sisterhood coming with being in a Greek organization—a bond Feder says is often "lifelong."

"I know that my sisters will always be there for me whenever I need them, which is very comforting," said Shannon Hayes '11, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Still, Greeks cite their biggest challenge as overcoming the sense of being labeled.

"The biggest downside I see is people making assumptions about me just because I'm in a sorority," Hayes said.

Feder says these stereotypes are often not just held by students, but faculty as well.

"Professors and other faculty may have the 'Animal House' vision of fraternities, and al-

though it may be entertaining, it is not really true," Feder said.

Some Greek organizations host faculty luncheons, intending to show the Greek system consists of much more than parties and drinking.

Overall, it seems most Greeks are pleased with their decision to join a fraternity or sorority. While the obligations of membership may be difficult to maintain (going through recruitment and living up to academic and service standards of membership), many feel the rewards in friendship are largely worth it.

"Being Greek is a big time commitment, and it is difficult sometimes to be involved because we are students first," Pearce said.

"But if you can manage your time well between Greek life and being a student, being a part of the Greek Life is so worth it."

GREEK STATISTICS 2008

1,445—TOTAL NUMBER OF GREEKS ON CAMPUS
13,004—NUMBER OF FRATERNITY COMMUNITY SERVICE HOURS
15,770—NUMBER OF SORORITY COMMUNITY SERVICE HOURS
\$117,781—PHILANTHROPY RAISED BY FRATERNITIES
\$56,192—PHILANTHROPY RAISED BY SORORITIES
3.26—AVERAGE GPA OF A FRATERNITY MEMBER
3.17—AVERAGE NON-GREEK MALE GPA
3.5—AVERAGE GPA OF A SORORITY MEMBER
3.42—AVERAGE NON-GREEK FEMALE GPA

Courtesy of the University's Greek Life Web site



Top: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Hunt Hall
Bottom: Chi Phi, Sigma Chi
All photos by Scott Van Pelt—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian SPORTS

March 6, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

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Streep's diving goal downs Navy

Men's lacrosse upsets No. 12 Navy 8-7 after Charlie Streep '12 scores game-winner as time expires



Fifth Down

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

With just nine days remaining before Selection Sunday, the collective fate of every at-large contender in college basketball hangs in the balance.

Intensity and heartbreak have always characterized judgment week in college basketball, and this year is no different. While teams scramble toward the finish line, often vying for just the one automatic bid the conference receives, the level of emotion magnifies and makes for an exciting month of NCAA basketball.

Those schools whose résumés are lacking remain on the bubble, which could burst instantly with any inexplicable losses.

The wide-open field of years past is nonexistent this season, since only a few schools have solidified themselves as championship contenders. Several major conferences have wreaked havoc with a lackluster number of tournament locks, leaving hardly enough at-large tournament bids for remaining schools. With a resounding number of universities, all with work left to do and similar résumés, Selection Sunday will prove devastating.

See FIFTH, page B5

Players mob Charlie Streep '12 after he scored the winning goal on Saturday at home. The Orange and Blue had not beaten Patriot League rival Navy since 2005.

By Kyle Barnsdollar
Sports Editor

Charlie Streep '12 scored the deciding goal on a diving shot just as the game clock ticked to 0:00 on Saturday, lifting the men's lacrosse team to an 8-7 upset win at home over No. 12 Navy.

The victory moves the Bison to 1-2 overall on the season, earning them a crucial Patriot League win in what is shaping up to be a hotly contested

race for the 2009 League Championship.

Streep's goal put an end to a comeback attempt in which the Midshipmen scored four straight goals in the fourth period, bringing the score from 7-3 to a 7-7 tie.

"It was great to get a win over Navy," Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka said. "They have been the most consistent and successful Patriot League team over the past four or five years."

Goalie Nick Sciubba '09 was almost unbeatable. Sciubba made a total

of 13 saves, including eight over the span of the second and third quarters. Navy scored just one goal in those two quarters combined, while the Bison netted five to take a commanding 7-3 lead.

"When Nick is on," Fedorjaka said, "it's really hard to get the ball by him."

Navy came roaring back in the fourth quarter, forcing seven turnovers in the period and scoring four unanswered to tie the game with just one minute and 30 seconds remain-

ing. The Bison won the ensuing face-off after a frantic scrum lasting almost 20 seconds. Jake Clarke '11 finally gained possession, drawing a pushing penalty in the process and giving the Bison a 30-second man-up opportunity.

The Orange and Blue missed on their next two shot attempts, unable to convert on the extra man opportunity, but maintaining possession. Streep ran at the goal with just five seconds left.

Standing in the far corner as play re-

started, Streep made a move, blowing right past First-Team Preseason All-American defensive midfielder Geoff Leone. Streep got to the crease just in time to sneak a diving shot past goalkeeper RJ Wickham as the final horn sounded.

The game-winner was Streep's fifth goal in the last two games.

"In any normal year Charlie would be a starting attacker," Fedorjaka said about the first-year, converted to

See MLAX, page B5

Warren and DeLeon shine at ECAC's

Warren '10 takes 100-back title; DeLeon '11 sets record

By Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

Courtney Warren '10 became the first female swimmer to win a gold medal in 12 years as the top Bison swimmer showcased their talents at the ECAC Championships at Harvard last weekend.

Warren's victory came in the 100-yard backstroke race. A week after breaking the school record at the Patriot League Championships

in 55.02 seconds, Warren was the only swimmer eclipsing the 56-second mark during the preliminary round.

In the finals she blasted a time of 55.53 seconds, out-touching the second-place swimmer by .16 seconds.

Warren was the first female swimmer to win an Eastern Championship since Jen Myers '98 accomplished the feat in the 200-meter backstroke in 1997.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

In addition to her gold medal in the 100-yard backstroke, Courtney Warren '10 took fourth in the 100-yard freestyle.

All these accolades came after Warren managed to take third in the 50-meter freestyle with 23.86 seconds.

On the men's side, Luke Trafton '10 showcased his dominance and consistency, taking home medals in the 200- and 500-meter freestyle races.

On Friday night, Trafton out-touched all his opponents but one in the 500-meter freestyle in 4:24.87, garnering him the silver medal. A day later, Trafton once again found himself in a final, placing third in the 200-meter freestyle in 1:39.75.

"This meet gave us a chance to swim some different events that we usually never get to do at the Patriot League Championships," Trafton said. "Considering we had just finished the PLCs last weekend, we were all pretty tired and worn down, so to turn in the times that we did was very satisfying for us."

Gonzalo DeLeon '11 and Daniel Fletcher '10 also had impressive showings for the Orange and Blue in the 100-meter backstroke. DeLeon came in fourth with 51.01 seconds, and Fletcher followed in

See SWIMDIVE, page B4

Men's basketball bounced in first round

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

Attempting to repeat last year's Patriot League quarterfinals, the seventh-seeded men's basketball fell at Holy Cross, 75-56 on Wednesday. Last year, the Bison upset Navy in triple-overtime on a half-court shot from John Griffin '08.

The early exit marked only the fourth time the Bison haven't advanced to the conference semifinals in the 19-year existence of the Patriot League.

Patrick Behan '10 ended his 2009 campaign with his

fourth double-double of the year, registering 15 points and 12 rebounds. Bryan Cohen '12 added 14 points, and Justin Castleberry '09 finished his Bison career with 12.

Overall, the Orange and Blue shot 41 percent from the field as only four of 18 dropped.

Every time the Bison came within reach, Holy Cross buried three-pointers, including consecutive treys when the Orange and Blue trailed just 24-23 with two minutes remaining in the first half.

The important stretch for the Bison occurred early in the second half, as Cohen committed his third foul. While he was on the bench, Holy Cross' RJ Evans, finishing with

See MBBALL, page B2



Photo Courtesy of Joe Erano

Doug Hering '12 won the Giant Slalom event at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships on Feb. 20. Hering finished first out of 77 skiers.

Ski team travels to Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships

By Rob Duffy
Senior Writer

A pair of first-years, Doug Hering '12 and Sarah Thibault '12 stole the show in the Giant Slalom as the Bison ski team competed in the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships at Wintergreen Resort, Va., the weekend of Feb. 20.

Hering put himself in a good position Friday morning in the first of the race's two runs. His time of 40:24 seconds placed him second in the field of 77, and only .17 seconds behind the leader. In the second run, Hering held his form, improving his time by nearly four seconds, and his combined time was enough to give him the overall victory.

"This past weekend's regional event has just been a storybook ending to an excellent season," Hering said.

Jonathan Goldstein '11 also did well in the men's race, finishing 14th, his combined time of 1:25:37 about eight and a half seconds behind Hering's.

On the women's side, Thibault's time of 46:67 seconds was the third best in the first run. She improved by more than three seconds in the second run, securing third place out of 62. Her final time was an impressive 1:29:73.

"I am incredibly happy with how the season finished up

and can't wait to get on my skis next year," Thibault said.

The tournament also consisted of a two-run regular slalom race on Saturday, but neither Hering nor Thibault finished. The most impressive performance for the Bison came in the women's race from Rachel Pelta '12, whose combined time of 1:33:71 earned a ninth-place finish in the field of 59.

The team qualified for the tournament by doing well in the Allegheny Conference Championships, held at Camelback Mountain Resort in Tannersville, Pa., on Feb. 7 and 8. The best teams in the regional tournament went on to compete in the United States Collegiate Ski and Snowboard Association National Championships, held this week in Winter Park, Colo.

The team as a whole did not do particularly well in the standings, the men finishing 10th out of 14 and the women ninth out of 13. Lehigh took first for the men and Penn State secured first for the women.

Still, the impressive individual performances, as well as the team's youth, suggest good things to come in future years.

"[After Hering won] the team chanted, 'He's a freshman,' during the awards ceremony, to show that he will be back

See SKI, page B4

Bison top Army; set to face Navy in PL tourney

With 65-60 victory over Black Knights, women's basketball team wins tie-breaker and earns third seed in tournament



By Rob Duffy
Senior Writer

The women's basketball team earned the third seed in the Patriot League tournament and gained momentum for postseason play as it closed out the regular season with a 56-50 victory at Army Saturday.

"The energy was intense and the girls were pumped," Co-captain Lauren Schober '09 said. "It was just a very different level of play for us."

The Bison came out with a full-court press, but the game didn't start heating up until Schober drained a three-point shot four minutes and 40 seconds in, putting the Orange and Blue up 7-4. Army tied the game with a three-pointer of its own two minutes later, but Schober answered with another basket from behind the arc on the following possession.

Army took a 17-14 lead on a three with 9:33 remaining in the half, but the Bison responded by rattling off 10 straight points, including two three-pointers and a jumper by Co-captain Amanda Brown '09. The Orange and Blue took a 26-21 lead into the half.

The Black Knights drew closer as the Bison took nearly eight minutes to score their first field goal of the second half. Bison defense remained strong, and Army's shooting was not much better than the Orange and Blue's.

The Black Knights tied the game at 29-29 with 12:38 remaining, never

taking the lead.

Cosima Higham '11 refocused the Bison on the next possession. After getting an offensive rebound, Higham converted a three-point play on a fouled lay-up giving the Orange and Blue the lead.

A three-pointer from Schober gave the Bison a 39-30 lead with 8:39 remaining. Army battled back, scoring on six straight possessions to narrow the lead to one with 4:53 to play. Foul-shooting played a huge role over the final five minutes. The Bison went five for nine down the stretch, but the Black Knights only made one out of eight attempts. As a result, the Bison began to pull ahead again.

Still, Army remained close, pulling within 3 points with a minute to play. But with 37 seconds remaining, a three-pointer from Brown iced the game for the Orange and Blue.

Brown led the Bison with 19 points, followed by Schober with 16. Higham finished just shy of her sixth career double-double with nine points and nine rebounds.

The Bison finished 8-6 in Patriot League play and 16-11 overall. They will play sixth-seeded Navy at Lehigh tomorrow in the first round of the Patriot League tournament. The winner will play American or Lafayette Sunday for a chance to advance to the championship game on Wednesday.

"We are beginning to play really well just in time for the tournament," Schober said. "It should be a great weekend. I am looking forward to getting to the championship."

Trisha Krewson '12 averaged 5.6 points and 3.0 rebounds in her rookie season, starting 17 games for the 16-11 Bison. Krewson was named to the Patriot League All-Rookie team as the Bison head into their conference tournament match up versus Navy.

Bison conclude season with Patriot League quarterfinal loss

MBBALL from page B1

31 points, scored three straight baskets, expanding the lead to 9 points.

The men's team could not rebound from the deficit, bowing out of its league championship in the opening round for the first time since 2000.

The Orange and Blue have a positive outlook on this season despite their struggles.

"There have been major improvements individually and as a collective team. We have grown closer and are still learning how to deal with adversity. I think the only negatives are the close games where we let the victory get away from us," Darryl Shazier '11 said.

"The negatives would obviously be our record, but despite the wins and losses, it has been a lot of fun with the players and all the new coaches," Behan said.



Pat Behan '10 finished his junior season with eight 20-point games and four double-doubles.

Before the opening round of the conference tournament, two Bison were announced to all-league squads. Behan, closing the season with five straight 20-point contests, received a nomination to the Second Team All-Patriot League, while Cohen made the conference's All-Rookie Team.

On Saturday, despite an emotional evening honoring the team's three seniors, the Bison did not halt the outside shooting of the Army Black Knights, falling 70-53 in their final regular season Patriot League match-up at home.

The contest remained close throughout the first half, but the Black Knights exploded early in the second period, putting the game out of reach. Behan finished with 23 points, the fifth consecutive and eighth game overall this season he eclipsed the 20-point plateau.

Neither team could build a sizeable lead in the first 20 minutes. Cohen knocked down two free-throws five minutes into the game, tying the score at 10.

With the Bison trailing by a four-point margin with six minutes remaining, the largest deficit by either team in the first period, Castleberry responded with a three-pointer. Doug Williams of Army ended the half with a lay-up, giving the Black Knights a two-point advantage they did not surrender.

After allowing a three-pointer to begin the second half, Castleberry stole the ball near mid-court, eventually laying the ball up for two of his 11 points. The Bison suddenly went cold, not registering any points for a four-minute stretch and allowing Army to increase the deficit to 19.

A series of questionable calls by the referees midway through the half deflated the crowd and prevented the Bison from any significant late-game comebacks.

Before their final contest, fans, coaches and teammates paid tribute to seniors Castleberry, Jason Vegotsky '09 and Josh Linthicum '09 for their four-year commitment to the program. Each senior was a member of the historic 2006 Bison squad that reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament and finished ranked in the top-25.

Vegotsky finished his career at home without recording any points in 14 minutes, and Linthicum did not play while still nursing an injury.

"Senior Night was an emotional night for everyone in our program. It was hard for all of us to think it would be the last game in Sojka for those three seniors. We're disappointed we couldn't send them out on the right note," Head Coach Dave Paulsen said.

The Bison conclude their season at 7-23 and 4-11 in conference.

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Bison improve to 3-1 with 9-7 victory

Chelsea Peters '10 nets a hat-trick as women's lacrosse defeats Robert Morris



By Lindsay Regruto
Contributing Writer

The women's lacrosse team defeated Robert Morris 9-7 at Graham Field on Sunday to improve its record to 3-1, the team's best start since 1997.

Chelsea Peters '10 led the Orange and Blue with three goals all in the first half.

The Colonials, coming off of a 15-12 win over St. Bonaventure, started the game with a goal in the first minute. The Bison were quick to answer as Bonnie Buechel '09 scored the first goal for the Bison three minutes later.

The two sides continued to exchange goals for the first 15 minutes as Robert Morris gained a 3-4 lead. Shortly thereafter Peters scored two consecutive goals to end the back-and-forth duel.

Tied 5-5 with two minutes remaining in the half, Peters scored again from eight meters, bringing the team to a 6-5 lead at halftime.

Julia Braun '11 scored nine and a half minutes into the second half, pushing the Bison to a two-goal lead. Buechel scored her second goal of the day five minutes later on an assist by Michelle Milot '11 from behind the cage, extending the University's lead to 8-5.

After halftime, the Bison brought

out a strong defense once again to keep the Colonials at bay and protect their lead. The Orange and Blue rendered Robert Morris scoreless for 25 minutes, a majority of the second half.

The Colonials ran the ball into the Orange and Blue's zone, trying to tie the game in the final minute, but were stopped by an offside call. Carol Donohue '10 followed with a goal in the last five seconds, giving the Bison a final score of 9-7.

Alyssa DeLorenz '11 made six saves in the second half alone, rounding out the game with 11 stops.

The game was interrupted by many whistles, as combined fouls totaled 23 in the second half and 45 overall. The Bison finished with a 25-18 advantage in ground balls while Braun reached her career-high of seven ground balls, one short of the University record.

"Playing against Robert Morris always seems to end up being a tight game ... overall I think the game shows a lot about our team in our ability to pull out the win in a close contest," Kendall Thibault '10 said. "We fought hard, and I think this was a great win going into a full week of practice before our first Patriot League game."

The team will have the next week to prepare for its Patriot League opener against Lehigh. The game is scheduled for 1 p.m. tomorrow at Lehigh.

Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Chelsea Peters '10 scored all three of her goals against Robert Morris in the first half. Peters has six goals on the season.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

ROWING—Boston College, All Day, Elberton, Ga.

Saturday

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Navy, 7:30 p.m., Bethlehem, Pa.
MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—IC4A Championships, 11 a.m., Boston, Mass.
WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—ECAC Championships, 11 a.m., Boston, Mass.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO—UC Santa Barbara Tournament, All Day, Santa Barbara, Ca.
MEN'S LACROSSE—Hobart, 1 p.m., Geneva, N.Y.
WRESTLING—EIWA Championships, All Day, Philadelphia, Pa.
WOMEN'S GOLF—Low Country Intercollegiate, All Day, Hilton Head, S.C.

Sunday

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Patriot League Semifinal Game, Bethlehem, Pa.
BASEBALL—Miami (Ohio), 3 p.m., Winter Haven, Fl.
SOFTBALL—Butler, 9 a.m., Kissimmee, Fl.
SOFTBALL—Pennsylvania, 1 p.m., Kissimmee, Fl.
MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—IC4A Championships, 10 a.m., Boston, Mass.
WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—ECAC Championships, 10 a.m., Boston, Mass.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO—UC Santa Barbara Tournament, All Day, Santa Barbara, Ca.
WRESTLING—EIWA Championships, All Day, Philadelphia, Pa.
WOMEN'S GOLF—Low Country Intercollegiate, All Day, Hilton Head, S.C.

Tennis teams combine for a 1-3 record over the weekend

By Tyler Law
Contributing Writer

The women's tennis team split a pair of matches in Olean, N.Y. The team fell just short of its fourth straight victory, falling to Binghamton on Sunday after defeating St. Bonaventure Saturday. The men's team dropped both its meets after losses in tight matches.

On Sunday, the women's team came up just a single match short, losing to Binghamton, 4-3.

Dumitrita Lepuras '12 got the best of her opponent in singles play. At number six singles, Lauren Rottkamp '11 also claimed a win in three sets. A third singles victory for the Orange and Blue came from Tania Varela '10 in the number one position.

Co-captain Daniel Bednarek '09 provided the lone singles victory from the number five spot, taking the match in straight sets. Teammates Mark Malloy '11 and Gregory Maxson '12 dropped their matches in third-set tiebreakers.

The previous day, the Orange and Blue fell to St. Bonaventure, 6-1. The only point the Bison earned came from Malloy, winning in two sets in number five singles.

The Bison had some very close losses in singles, as Sandburg and Brenner both took their matches to three sets. Sandburg took the first set but dropped the next two for the loss. Brenner went down early, but rallied to claim the second set. He could not keep the momentum, dropping his third set 6-1.

In doubles, Gamboa and Lucido took their opponents with a quick 8-1 victory. "We switched up the doubles teams this weekend, just to play around with the teams to see if one combination works better than another, and we had a pretty successful weekend in terms of doubles play," Lucido said.

"As for Sunday, we played Binghamton, which was a tougher team. We lost ... but we definitely could have won if we put a little more effort into the match overall. Some of us played well and some didn't, but in all, we had a pretty successful week."

"Although our team did not end up on the winning side this weekend, it was a very important and successful one," Malloy said. "St. Bonaventure and Buffalo are some of the best teams we will face this season, and we had very tight matches in not only doubles, but in singles. Not only did our captains have some big wins this weekend, but some of the underclassmen performed very well."

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SWIMMING from page B1

sixth with 51.67. The times put both swimmers into the record books, as DeLeon and Fletcher now sit fifth and seventh, respectively, for the fastest times in program history.

"Dan and I both had great races, and it was awesome to make our mark left in the University's record books," DeLeon said.

The championship meet was a capstone of a successful season for the Bison swimmers and divers. Not only did both squads fare well, but many records fell throughout the season, including some of the oldest in the books. The teams will look forward to the chance to build on their success next season.

SKI from page B1

for the next three years to dominate," Tom Shepard '09 said.

But according to both Thibault and Hering, winning is not the team's only concern.

"I feel like I could do great in a race or fall miserably and the team won't think any differently of me, and that is what I think it is all really about," Thibault said. "I absolutely adore everyone on the team and definitely feel like they are all family to me."

"While the team didn't achieve excellent results, we were grateful for the excellent weather, conditions, and strong team spirit that accompanies us to every event," Hering said. "Bucknell skiing is about much more than the simple mechanics of ski racing. Whether it's the race itself, the road trip to the mountain, celebrating the past day's race, or even the coming day's race, the ski team is pure fun, which is only enhanced by the colorful personalities of the team."

Hokies sweep weekend series with Bison

Baseball now 0-7 against ACC competition after losing all three games on Virginia Tech road trip

By John Mlodzinski
Senior Writer

Ben Allen '10 extended his hitting streak to six games, but the baseball team was unable to overcome a tough Virginia Tech team, losing all three of its games over the weekend.

"We made some progress this past week but still haven't gotten all nine players performing well enough at the same time to win. We need to become more consistent over all nine innings," Head Coach Gene Depew '71 said.

The Bison scored a season high of seven runs Saturday, but the Hokies fought back, securing the sweep 10-7. The

Orange and Blue scored early and often, getting one run in the second, one in the third and three more in the fourth.

In the fifth, Virginia Tech started to get to Bison starter Eric Jarrett '11. A walk, two singles and an error led to three runs for the Hokies. The Orange and Blue added two unearned runs in the seventh to take a 7-3 lead.

Jarrett was knocked from the game in the seventh when Virginia Tech added two more runs. Russell Seidell '12 retired the side, but the score was tied 7-7. The Hokies added three more runs in the eighth, and the Bison, unable to respond, took the loss.

The Bison dropped both ends of a double-header Friday. The second game was all about defense and pitching, as the Orange and Blue fell 2-1. Trey Fraher '11 took the mound for the

"With each game we are getting better at bats and figuring out where we need to improve."

—B.J. LaRosa '10

Bison and went seven strong, allowing two runs on six hits.

The Hokies took the lead in the fourth, scoring one run on a throwing error and the second on a fielder's choice.

The Orange and Blue headed into the ninth, trailing by two runs and looking to mount a comeback. With one out, Seidell hit an RBI single, allowing Alex Gillo '12 to score.

With the go-ahead run on first and one out, Matt Lamore '12 stepped up to the plate to pinch hit, but Lamore grounded into a double play to end the game.

In game one, the Bison took the early 1-0 lead on a sacrifice fly by B.J. LaRosa '10. Dylan Sealey '11 pitched well through the first three innings, only allowing two hits. Virginia Tech tied up the game in the fourth on the Bison's first error of the game.

In the fifth, after two walks, a single and a wild pitch, Chris Yamaguchi '09 relieved Sealey. Yamaguchi worked out of the jam, only giving up one run in the inning.

The seventh and eighth innings were the nail in the coffin for the Bison as relievers Yamaguchi, Gillo and Jimmy Murphy '09 gave up a combined seven hits and eight runs in the two innings. The Bison attempted a rally in the ninth but fell short, only scoring three runs to lose the game 10-4.

"I thought we showed improvement from the previous weekend. We had our chances to win and probably should've won two of the games. We just need to eliminate some of our mistakes," Allen said.

"The offense had a tough task in facing ACC pitching for the first seven games. With each game we are getting better at bats and figuring out where we need to improve. We are still ad-

justing the line-ups to find a good fit and hopefully the offense can produce," LaRosa said.

The Bison were scheduled to play VMI on March 1 and LaSalle on March 3; both games were postponed due to inclement weather. The team is now preparing for a trip to Florida over spring break.

"We're looking forward to spring break in Florida where we will have the opportunity to play every day and hopefully make the improvements we need to make to be a winning team," Depew said.



Trey Fraher '11 allowed just one earned run and six hits in seven innings of work against Virginia Tech. Fraher was named PL pitcher of the week for his efforts.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Water polo stumbles at home

Bison host Elite Six Invitational; fall to Harvard, No. 15 Michigan, No. 14 Hartwick



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Shana Palencia '10 has 20 goals and 17 assists on the season, good enough for fourth on the team with 37 points overall. Palencia also has 8 steals for the Bison, who now sit at 6-8 on the year and travel to the Cal Santa Barbara Tournament this weekend.

By Dave Sigman
Writer

Women's water polo team Captain Hartwick 13 Bucknell 9

Aubrey Rowe '09 broke a record number of steals during the third quarter of its home game on March 1, but the milestone proved insufficient as Hartwick dominated the fourth quarter, beating the Bison 13-9.

The invitational's last game of the weekend was a seesaw of a contest, in which the Bison and the Hartwick Hawks shared four tie scores in the game. The first half was another brilliant effort by the Orange and Blue, holding on to a 3-3 tie against the No. 15 Hawks midway through the second quarter.

The stalemate soon broke as Hartwick answered with three goals in less than two minutes, increasing its lead by 2 points. The Bison responded by scoring four of the next five goals, tying the first half at 7-7.

Entering the second half, the Bison tried to change their past late-game woes, stumbling as the Hawks pulled away late in the third quarter to go on a 5-0 run and ended the game 13-9.

"We played our best polo against Hartwick on Sunday and showed that we can play with one of the top teams on the east coast," Rowe said.

Earlier in the day, the Bison faced No. 14 Michigan. The Orange and Blue came out strong during the first quarter, staying with the unrelenting Wolverines to keep the score tied at 3-3.

Michigan's offensive stamina proved to be too much as the team piled on the goals, entering the fourth quarter up with a comfortable four-goal lead.

Kandis Canonica '11 tallied two goals and one assist for the Bison, but the fourth quarter proved to be the Bison's weakness and they failed to score for the rest of the game, losing 12-5.

The Bison also lost what was to be a redemption game for Harvard on Saturday. Tied at

halftime, the Bison clawed their way back to keep the score tied going into the fourth quarter. Valentina Rozas '10 set the tone for the Bison offense throughout the game with her three goals, largely thanks to Canonica's season-high five assists.

Nonetheless, the fourth quarter was all Crimson as they outscored the Bison 3-1 and won 11-9.

"This weekend was tough for the reason that it showed us our weaknesses and what we need to work on as a team," Rowe said. "When our offense and defensive schemes came together we saw what we are capable of when we are playing well, and now it is just a matter of executing."

The team will spend spring break in California as it competes against several quality west coast programs, including No. 16 U.C. San Diego and No. 13 California State Northridge.

"As a team we need to work on getting each other excited and ready to play four hard quarters," Canonica said. "We've shown that when we play together and with intensity we have the ability to play with some of the best teams. Spring break will be a great bonding experience for us where we can come together and finally put all the pieces of the puzzle together."

It was the team's first three-game losing streak in two years at the Elite Six Invitational in Kinney Natatorium.

"We played our best polo against Hartwick on Sunday and showed that we can play with one of the top teams on the east coast."

—Audrey Rowe '09

MLAX from page B1



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Late-game heroics against Navy saved the Bison from starting the campaign 0-3.

midfield this season so he could be on the field at the same time as veteran attackmen Austin Winter '10, Tim Brandau '10 and Joe Mele '09.

Ryan Klipstein '11 gave the Bison a 2-1 lead with four minutes to go in the first quarter on an incredible behind-the-back shot fooling the Navy goalkeeper.

Klipstein received a pass from Winter in front of the crease and flung one over his left shoulder into the top corner of the net, drawing a strong reaction from the crowd of more than 1,000 at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

Winter notched his second assist of the day early in the second quarter, feeding Mike Danylyshyn '11 for a man-up goal on the heels of a 60-second slashing penalty on the Midshipmen.

Nick Gantsoudes '12 scored his first career goal two and a half minutes later, giving the Bison a 4-2 lead. After a man-up goal for Navy, Klipstein scored his second of the game to make it 5-3. Streep netted an unassisted goal with 1:51 left in the second, giving the Orange and Blue a 6-3 lead heading into

halftime.

The third period was slow for both teams, as the two sides combined to take just nine shots.

Billy Eisenreich '12 scored the only goal of the quarter off of a Brandau assist. The goal, Eisenreich's first ever, brought the score to 7-3 before Navy's comeback.

Seven different players scored goals for the Bison, while Brandau and Winter combined for five assists.

"Offensive production was spread among the team evenly which is a great indicator of the depth and potential for this team to meet and exceed our goals," Klipstein said.

Navy was dominant at the face off "X" and held a substantial advantage in ground balls. But a strong effort from the close defenders Billy Haire '09, John Collett '11 and Tom Izard '09 as well as a stellar effort from Sciubba kept Navy off the scoreboard for most of the game.

The Bison will now set off on a three-game road trip that includes games at Hobart, No. 7 Notre Dame and Patriot League foe Lafayette before the team returns home March 17 to host Denver.

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FIFTH from page B1

ing for many teams.

The league in the deepest trouble as the NCAA tournament looms ahead is the Big Ten Conference, since each team has shown its vulnerability in conference play. In this traditionally deep conference, every university has at least three losses in the Big Ten, causing a collection of teams fighting for another at-large tournament berth.

Michigan, despite a current conference record of 8-9, remains in contention for a tournament berth with early-season wins over UCLA and Duke.

Minnesota, supported by defeating top-10 ranked Louisville on a neutral court, and Penn State, victorious at Michigan State, and Illinois, have each broken the 20-win plateau, but against an overall weaker schedule.

Wisconsin, despite its recent 6-6 slide, will have the best opportunity to reach March Madness after playing the nation's fourth most difficult schedule and a 9-7 conference record.

After several seasons as college basketball's elite conference, the Southeastern Conference (SEC) has fallen on much harder times. Schools like Alabama and Florida have struggled throughout the season and are now forced to play deep into the conference tournament in order to receive an at-large berth.

With the second toughest non-conference schedule and a share of the SEC-East lead, Tennessee has an at-large berth all but secured. Unless the Volunteers stumble early in the conference tournament, Tennessee should hear its name called on Selection Sunday.

Other SEC schools may not have the same fate. An inconsistent South

Carolina Gamecocks squad does not have any impressive non-conference victories. A recent loss at Vanderbilt puts the Gamecocks on the outside looking in. Florida still lacks a signature victory in 2009, having won only two away contests against SEC opponents. Another loss could prove costly for them during the selection process.

Even among the stronger conferences, bubble teams will try to improve their credentials come tournament time. Two such schools, Boston College and Maryland, from the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC), are each competing for another at-large bid.

The Boston College Eagles garnered national headlines in early January by upsetting then top-ranked and undefeated North Carolina and have since defeated both Duke and Florida State.

Greivis Vasquez and his 17-point average are leading Maryland down the stretch, but they must improve on its 7-8 ACC record, even after upsetting North Carolina two weeks ago.

Arguably this season's biggest disappointment, Texas, expected by many to finish first in the Big 12 Conference, is positioned at just fourth. Nonetheless, victories over three ranked teams—Oklahoma, Villanova and UCLA—and being on the verge of another 20-win season will impress voters next Sunday.

With the onset of championship week, the emotional level of college basketball will intensify as 30 or so bubble schools will fight for about a dozen at-large bids. Several teams have already separated themselves from the field, but the majority will need remarkable victories throughout the week to advance on Selection Sunday.

Bison Records

Men's basketball	7-23
Women's basketball	16-11
Men's lacrosse	1-2
Women's lacrosse	3-1
Women's water polo	6-8
Baseball	0-7
Softball	5-5
Women's tennis	5-3
Men's tennis	2-3
Wrestling	11-9

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New radio waves

'The Thunderdome' revives classic rock



Photo courtesy of Curtis Thormann and Brendan Swift
Curtis Thormann '09 (pictured second from left) and Brendan Swift '09 (pictured far right) host "The Thunderdome" on WVBW. The two bring humor and good music to listeners on their Friday night show.

By Caitlin Doolin
Staff Writer

University disc jockeys, Curtis "Curt-dogg" Thormann '09 and Brendan "The Swiss" Swift '09, host "The Thunderdome" radio show Friday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., claiming to play enough rock to "melt your faces off."

Thormann and Swift considered starting their own radio show since fall 2007, but didn't get into the studio until last fall.

"We had been talking about it because we always listened to WVBW but always thought the music could be better," Thormann said. "We wanted to spread the light of rock."

The two are very serious when it comes to their taste in rock. Throughout their show they play a variety of classic rock styles to satisfy listeners' varying tastes.

"Some student DJs in the past sounded so serious and talked more than they played music. We wanted to do a show where people could tell we were having fun and entertain listeners as well."

—Brendan Swift '09
WVBW disc jockey

They also said this year's other new DJs were doing a better job of playing music and entertaining listeners than in the past.

"Some student DJs in the past sounded so serious and talked more than they played music. We wanted to do a show where people could tell we were having fun and entertain listeners as well," Swift said.

Swift said he likes a "hippie-jam band" feel for music. Thormann prefers old-school, solo guitar types. The song list for the show includes famous and timeless artists of rock like Led Zeppelin, Foo Fighters, Eric Clapton and AC/DC, to name a few.

"We play an array of great classic rock and always have a good time doing it," Swift said. "Hilarity always ensues on our show." Swift's statement is accurate, as they always seem to have an assortment of guests and friends on the show. These guys like to have a good time, and it's easy to tell that any listener would enjoy their laid-back humor.

As far as advice to aspiring DJs goes, Thormann said, "Young DJs need to enjoy the moment, and don't take your staggering popularity for granted."

"Being a rockin' DJ isn't about the fame, the girls and the popularity but it's about the music and spreading the world of rock to listeners everywhere."

Comedian Amy Anderson
enthalls a captive crowd

Top left: Comedian Amy Anderson takes the Bison stage by storm Friday night. Top right: Stephanie Walters '11 laughs along with the audience. Bottom: Students respond well to Anderson's particular brand of humor. Anderson has appeared on Comedy Central and is currently on a college tour.

Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow and Caitlin Hirselen
Senior Writer and Contributing Writer

Dear Student Body,

We feel and fear that University students may have settled into a music-listening rut, inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is an assorted bunch of songs that, in our opinion, are reliable to most college students and even reflect the University's present state.

"Thou Shalt Always Kill"—dan le sac vs Scroobius Pip

This duo might be running amuck in the United Kingdom, touring, grooming their beards for TV appearances, and just generally causing mayhem that would make their mother's cry, but this song is a rarity even in the underground music subculture. If you like the obnoxious yet charming beats of "The Streets," you'll be head-over-heels for "dan le sac vs Scroobius Pips 2008 album, 'Angles.' The single "Thou Shalt Always Kill" is the love-child of poet Robert Frost and early 90s house-music revolutionary leader Deee-Lite. This Oscar Wilde electrojazz-tune proves Scroobius Pips' humor far outweighs his rapping abilities. The lyrics provide a manifesto for all our alternative-lifestyle brothers and sisters out there

in advice ranging from, "Thou shalt not buy Coca Cola products," to "Thou shalt not worship pop idols or follow lost prophets." Take it for what you will, but there is no denying that while this guy is probably OD'ing on Whole Foods tofu, his insights provoke even the most open-minded alt-child to think again—if you can even understand what he's saying.

"Time to Time"—The Mad Sweet Pangs

If the Hanson brothers had ever gotten a haircut or hadn't climbed the ladder of success by promoting the sex appeal of the "good looking brother" to 9-year-old girls and middle-aged men, they might be comparable to the self-proclaimed "organic rock" sound of The Mad Sweet Pangs. These four dreamboats, however good-looking they might be, sport a more mature sound than that desired by the teenybopper crowd. The Newark, Del., local band is a hands-down favorite of everyone from intoxicated graduate students to neo-hippy townfolk to old ladies trying to smoke cigarettes in bar bathrooms. Get out your lighter and cannabis screen-print tee, and gather around your favorite pals. "Time to Time" recalls the everyday mundane moments feeding our souls. The multi-instrumental college-cult band bros are as reflective and talented as they are attractive.

"Buttons and Keys"—Adrienne

Anemone

Adrienne Anemone has the voice of a fairy-nightingale hybrid and musically reminds us of an operatic Joanna Newsom. Her less elf-like voice imitates the purity of a night-blooming orchid, dancing with the morning zephyr. She embodies what we like to call spider folk (or freak folk for those "in the know"). With her earthy essence and tribal adornments, feathers and seashells atop her tangled mane, Anemone bares a strong physical resemblance to legendary folk flower-child Devendra Banhart. Though her song style is characterized by prickly guitar rifts and high-pitched sonorous vocals, bells and a humming cello usually accompany the peaceful tunes. Anemone's style introduces new techniques within the increasingly innovative avant-garde movement of folk in this bewitching song. According to her Myspace, in this track Anemone sings about a woman who swallowed 1,446 various objects in a psychiatric hospital in Missouri during the early 1900s. Apparently mental health institutions are not what they used to be.

"Dory Previn"—Camera Obscura

Dory Previn was a well-known lyricist for award-winning motion pictures during the 60s and 70s. Her inability to control sweeping emotions proved fruitful when it came to writing songs, but fatal in her

personal life when she eventually drove herself to the brink of insanity, according to Artistdirect.com. According to the artist's Myspace, Previn was treated with electric shock therapy. Camera Obscura's lead singer, Tracyanne Campbell sheds light on this wonder-woman's battle with love in the piece, "Dory Previn." Campbell sings, "How I adore you Dory Previn/Turned you up to eleven for the band's ears to bleed." Though she describes the act of increasing the volume to a deafening level, these lyrics could also allude to the grotesque aftermath of electric shock treatment Previn received. Turning the dial to "11" creates a disturbing visual straight out of the movie "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." College students should be wary of turning the dial too high during midweek.



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March 27, 2009

University
cuts down
on expenses

By Alex Anolik
Writer

The University's administration is considering reducing the number of courses offered and altering first-year orientation and graduation events to save money in the sluggish economy, officials said this week.

"We're looking at everything, but nothing has been decided," said Tom Evelyn, director of media relations, in a phone conversation. Changes would not be made "in any way that would affect the experience for the students." Graduation this year will not be affected at all.

The University's operating budget for the 2009-10 fiscal year requires systematic changes in campus life, Provost Mick Smyer said at an open-invitation forum held in Trout Auditorium Tuesday.

"[We won't] do things the way we've always done them," Smyer said. He specified first-year orientation and senior graduation as two aspects of University students' experiences most likely to be changed.

Smyer explained that effects of the global economic crisis led to a decrease in the University's endowment and an increase in its deficit. The deficit rose to \$8.7 million, up from the \$2.1 million with which the University usually operates.

This deficit is projected to balloon to \$12.8 million in a few years unless further action is taken by the University.

The amount of courses offered to students may be reduced as a result of the University's stance to remain firm in its pledge to hold all professors to a

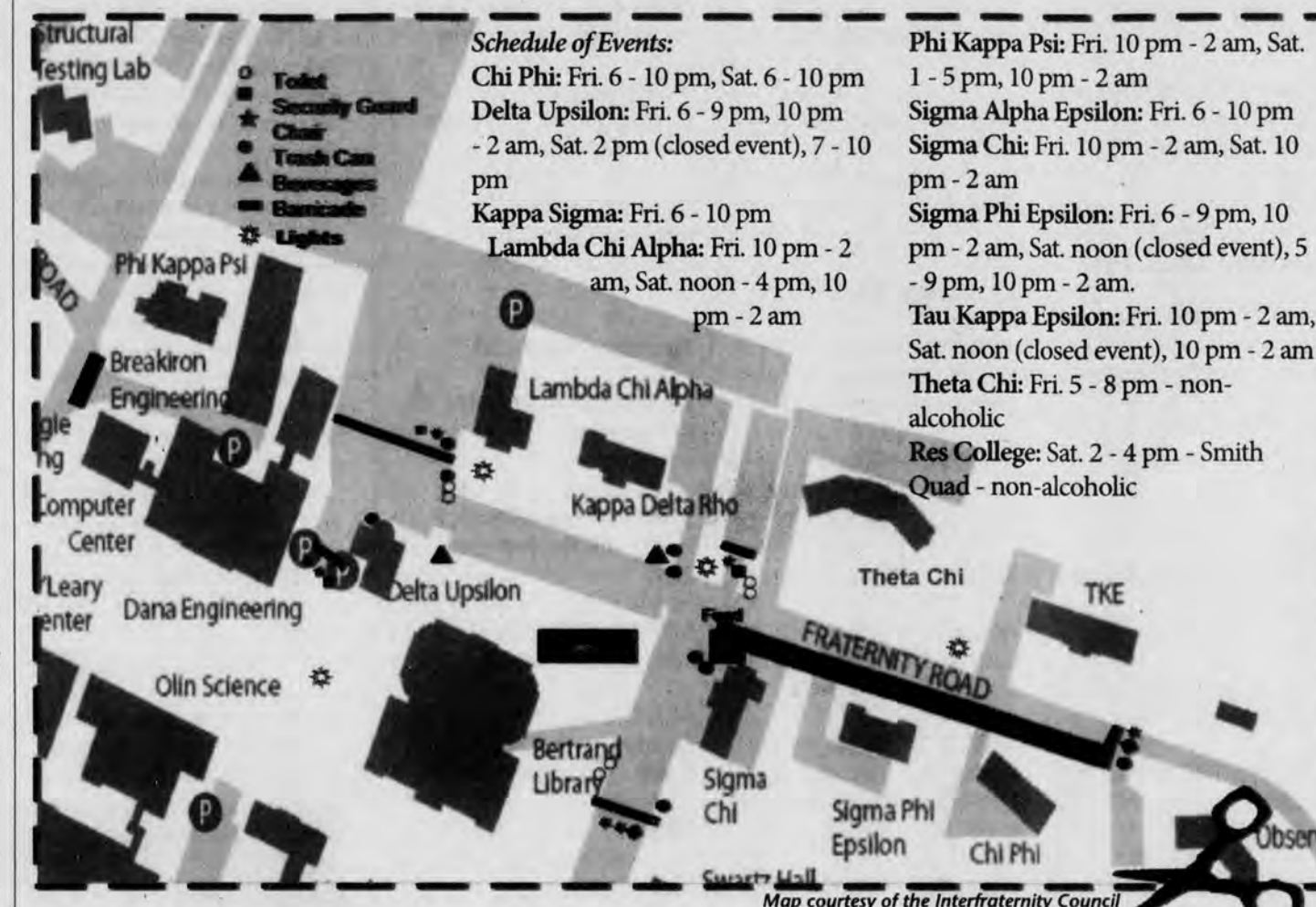
See FINANCE, page A2

The Bucknellian

FOUNDED IN 1896 AS THE ORANGE AND BLUE

Vol. 143, No. 8

HOUSE PARTY 2009



Tip No.6: Don't wear clothes that, if lost, you would feel the need to message the entire campus community to locate. (Black North Face, anyone?)
For more useful House Party tips, see page A6.

Competitions honor
Bucknellian articles

Three writers from The Bucknellian won Gold Circle awards from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Fenna Wachter '10 placed first in On-Campus issues with her article "On Being German," Nilanjana Saha '09 placed second in First Person Experience with her article "Habari, Tanzania," and Rachel Sherbill '09 received a certificate of merit for her article "No Business Like Show Business."

The Gold Circles are a competition between newspapers of all sizes nationwide, from large independent daily college papers to community college papers. This is the first time The Bucknellian has won two awards in the same category.

In addition, The Bucknellian won two first place 2009 Keystone Awards from the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association, one for Kelly McGaw '09's article "Sexual Assaults Increase" and a second for Grace Livingstone '10's "Tanzania" layout. Previously, The Bucknellian had never placed higher than second in the competition, judged by professional editors and reporters. All college newspapers in Pennsylvania compete against each other regardless of their size.

Psych Services faces
increase in demand

By Stacey Featherstone
Staff Writer

Despite a steadily increasing number of students visiting the office and tight financial conditions, Psychological Services staff says it remains prepared to assist students through counseling, support and therapy. However, some students beg to differ and are questioning the office's ability to adequately meet the rise in demand.

"The number of students visiting the office for regular counseling sessions climbed from 1,766 sessions during the 2005-2006 academic year to 2,361 sessions in 2007-2008, a 33 percent increase. The number of emergency crisis or "walk-in" interventions has also risen, from 194 in 2005-2006 to 367 in 2007-2008, a 94 percent increase.

"We regularly see students with a wide range of concerns ranging from depression, eating disorders and ideation, eating disorders, a survivor of sexual assault, self-harm/cutting, childhood sexual abuse to academic performance, stress, internet addiction and substance abuse," Director of Psychological Services Linda Locher said.

To emphasize just how common the need for guidance is, Locher pointed out that among the students surveyed in 2004, there were athletes, resident assistants, honors students, scholarship recipients and Greek officers.

Psychological Services is currently staffed by four full-time equivalent counselors—psychologists, counselors and social workers. Some students feel that this is

See PSYCH, page A2

College Core Curriculum to replace CLA

By Kyle Wiedeman
Writer

University faculty voted 128 to 41 on Feb. 19 to approve a revision of the curriculum that will take effect in fall 2010 with the incoming class of 2014. No currently enrolled student will be affected by the change.

The College Core Curriculum (CCC) shifts the educational goals of the University while maintaining a liberal arts strategy.

According to a University press release, the CCC is divided into four components: intellectual skills, tools for critical engagement, disciplinary perspectives and disciplinary depth (the major).

The intellectual skills component contains both new and familiar requirements, some of which have been met with controversy. New to the curriculum are the foreign language requirement and the integrated perspectives course taken during the sophomore year, co-taught by faculty from different departments.

Some changes have been seen as more acceptable than others to current students and faculty.

Corey Teitz '09 said, "I don't like the idea of the environmental requirement, especially because it's such a pressing issue."

—Peter Kasper '10



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
Some of the changes made in the new curriculum include at least one semester of foreign language required and only one lab science requirement.

the foreign language requirement. There are already enough history requirements" to get an understanding of cultures across the globe.

There is a twofold reason for the new foreign language requirement.

Requiring foreign language is "what most liberal arts colleges, in fact, do," John Rickard, chair of the English department, said.

Teaching foreign language is also consistent with the University's goal of "emphasizing a global education," Rickard said.

Others feel the foreign language requirement does not do enough to give students a global perspective.

"One semester isn't enough," John McComb '11 said. "Foreign language should be required for more than one semester—it should be required for two years," if the goal is for students to learn and understand the language.

Gone is the capstone, the culminating course traditionally taken in

the senior year.

"I was against it," Associate Professor of Religion Rivka Ulmer said of dropping the capstone requirement from the curriculum. "I'm also not very satisfied with the new I.P. [Integrated Perspectives] classes; I really don't know how I can do it."

Other major changes to the curriculum are a part of the Tools for Critical Engagement component of the CCC.

Courses in this component fall into the requirements of Diversity in the

See CCC, page A3

OPINIONS

FEATURES

SPORTS

A&E

B8

A5
Should the final exam schedule be revamped?



A8
Meredith Sidman '11 explores the 7th Street chalk art.



B1
Andy Rendos '10 becomes first Bison All-American since 1995.



Skip the Ludacris concert? Our review will tell you if that was a poor choice.



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Monday, Mar. 16

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Academic Quad: Student out for a walk.

THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Harris Hall: Caused by cooking.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Swartz Hall: Report filed.

ALARM / INTRUSION
President's House: Cause unknown.

Gateway Silbermann: Issued verbal warning.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Craft Center: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Marts Hall: Employee activated.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Employee activated.

ALARM / FIRE
Smith Hall: Caused by steam.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Smith Hall: Under investigation.

Thursday, Mar. 19

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Chi Phi: Judicial referral.

THEFT
Biology Building: Under investigation.

THEFT
7th Street House: Under investigation.

THEFT
Dana Engineering: Under investigation.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Vedder Hall: Detector malfunction.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.

Friday, Mar. 20

ALARM / FIRE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Caused by cooking.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Larson Hall: Warning issued.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Sojka Pavilion: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Sojka Pavilion: Judicial referral.

Saturday, Mar. 21

ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Employee activated.

ALARM / FIRE
Martin House: Caused by cooking.

ASSIST / EMS
Fraternity Row: Transport to Evangelical Hospital.

ASSIST / POLICE
Fraternity Row: Assist Lewisburg Police Department.

ALARM / FIRE
Sigma Chi: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Taylor House: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Taylor House: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / INTRUSION
West Fields: Cause unknown.

Monday, Mar. 23

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
7th Street Café: Judicial referral.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Route 405: Sign recovered.

ASSIST / POLICE
Roberts Hall: Assist Lewisburg Police Department.

THEFT
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Under investigation.

Tuesday, Mar. 24

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
Fraternity Row: Report filed.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Weis Center: Report filed.

ALARM / FIRE
Procurement Services: Cause unknown.

FIRE
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Larson Hall: Unfounded.

This log has been edited by Public Safety.

Financial trouble forces policy change

FINANCE from page A1

five-course maximum.

Because there were not enough professors to allow for this in the last fiscal year, approximately \$1 million was spent compensating visiting professors, Smyer said. He added the academic sector has mostly been spared any cuts.

A hiring freeze of new faculty and a commitment to the five-course pledge creates a fundamental problem in maintaining the amount of courses offered, he said.

The University recently announced it capped employees' salaries for the 2009-10 fiscal year, lowering the \$4.5 million deficit to \$4.2 million, and that staff will be reduced through attrition, Smyer said.

When faculty members voluntarily depart, they will not be replaced. The staff will assume more responsibilities, though their salaries will not increase.

In case faculty members were worried about job security, University President Brian C. Mitchell assured them the "goal for the University always has to be to protect the employee."

Smyer explained that despite the restructuring of expenditures, strategic investments in constructing academic buildings are necessary for the University to come out of this recession strong.

Even so, the costs to build the downtown bookstore will be minimal to the University, as third-party sources such as state funds, federal tax credit benefits and private developer investments

will bear the brunt of the expenses.

"All facets of the campus community [are helping] to solve the budget shortfalls," Smyer said.

According to the "Bucknell Budget and Economic Situation FAQs," available on the University's Web site, the endowment dropped from \$555 million last June, to less than \$425 million.

The deficit grew to help students and their families cope with the recession. For instance, to keep tuition affordable to new students, the comprehensive fee rose only 4 percent instead of 5 percent, adding \$1.5 million to the deficit.

The deficit also grew \$750,000 due to an increase in necessary financial aid.

As a means of turning this historic recession into an educational experience, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) will work with the Board of Finance to engage students to learn how to best prepare and react to the financial crisis.

BSG will help model for students how to deal with this crisis in their community and eventually in their own lives after they graduate. At the forum faculty urged students to come to the Career Development Center and the Financial Aid Office with their concerns.

While unhappy about the current state of things, one student at the conference saw something to be happy about.

"I am thankful for the University's transparency in their dealings with this terrible crisis," BSG representative Sarah Bowen '11 said.

Recycle Me!

Students see growing need for Psych Services

PSYCH from page A1

not enough.

"While the present staff is fantastic, it falls short and cannot see all the students that need help," David Shepard '09 said. "If you go to the [Career Development Center] you can walk in and expect an appointment on that day. Why can't Psych Services provide the same service? Putting people on a waiting list when their psychological well-being is at stake is detrimental and increases the risk that they will experience greater harm."

The University has heard these concerns and officials say they have responded to them.

"Of course providing additional services and hours is always a goal. We are working with Dean [of Students] Susan Hopp and Provost Mick Smyer to expand, and they have been responsive. We would not turn down the offer of additional staff," Locher said. "When we are at capacity, we do have to match

students to offices in the community after an initial visit here. Students are not turned away here, and we work hard to make sure students pursue our community referral."

As for funding, Locher commended the University, which has not frozen hiring for Psychological Services, despite the current recession.

"The University has said they will allocate more money, given the evident demand for this service area," she said. "They are trying to find funding, especially given the economic climate."

According to Locher, the University Psychological Services is relatively well-staffed compared to larger institutions, with a ratio of one counselor per 850 students. The national average is about one counselor for every 1,900 students. A senior student who preferred to remain anonymous said, "Once, during a week when my depression was particularly difficult, I went for my regular appointment to find

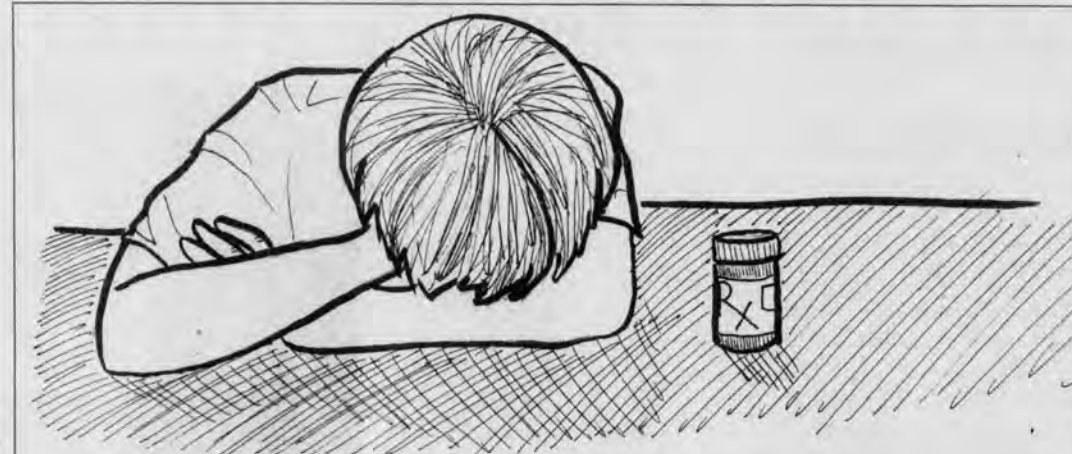


Illustration by Lily Beauvilliers

that it had been canceled by the office. No one contacted me, and they could not reschedule me until the following week. When you are suffering from depression, a week is a long time. Now, I'm not suicidal, but what if I were? Would I be able to wait a week?"

Under the current cancellation policy, counselors might cancel or reschedule an appointment because of illness or because they

might have to respond to a student in an emergency situation. The counselor will reschedule or encourage the student to use walk-in hours, depending on the particular student and his or her situation.

"Crises are always given priority," said Renee Cardone, a staff counselor. "We don't give students the third degree, we take their word—this system depends on the goodwill of students declaring a crisis if

ception, not the rule. A concerted effort is made to reschedule, and work with a student to find a time when we can meet."

While cancellations and conflicts are part of the normal functioning of an office, there should be some replacement available, Anne Barnard '10 said.

"This is one office which should receive priority in funding in order to serve the student body. You are not cancelling a hair appointment," she said.

Barnard was outraged after hearing some of her friends' experiences with Psychological Services.

"In both situations, the counselors canceled the appointments, repeatedly in one case, and without notice in the other. My friends were in dire need of professional guidance and were turned away," Barnard said. "Suicide attempts and depression are not to be taken lightly, and every attempt should be made to accommodate students who request an appointment."

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CCC creates new class requirements

CCC from page A1

United States, Environmental Connections, Global Connections and Qualitative Reasoning, as written in a University press release. These courses expand on the Broadened Perspectives requirement in the current Common Learning Agenda (CLA).

"I like the idea of the environmental requirement, especially because it's such a pressing issue," Peter Kasper '10 said.

The Disciplinary Perspectives component requires students to take two courses in the arts and humanities, social sciences and science and mathematics. The number of required lab sciences has dropped from two to one.

"I think getting rid of the [second] lab science is great," Natasha Feller '10 said.

Regardless of the controversy surrounding the new curriculum, there are those at the University who see teaching and learning as the ultimate goal, no matter what form it takes.

"I show up, I teach. That's what I do," said John Does, assistant professor of political science.

Like digging up dirt?

Write for News.

E-mail
mam086@

Students should research prior to attending Hirsu Ali's talk, prof says

ALI from page A1

mean any Muslim who kills her would be rewarded. Hirsu Ali is protected with constant security.

Nadir Sharif, a graduate student and member of the MSA, has many gripes with Hirsu Ali, primarily her sweeping generalizations of a population of 1.5 billion.

The written rules of Islam are subject to interpretation, Sharif said. "[For Hirsu Ali] to say that all [Muslims] subscribe to the same stringent rules is a pretty bold statement to stand by."

One criticism of Hirsu Ali is her treatment of the subject of female genital mutilation (FGM). Hirsu Ali writes in "The Caged Virgin" that FGM robs females of their genitals.

According to Michelle Johnson, professor of anthropology, Hirsu Ali's statements are based on stereotypes, not published scientific studies.

Johnson, who carried out her fieldwork in Guinea-Bissau among the Mandinga people, a group practicing FGM, said there are three types of genital cutting: symbolic circumcision, excision and infibulation. The most severe is infibulations, in which a large portion of the genitals is sealed.

"[Hirsu Ali] lumps these varying practices in one term—female genital mutilation—and equates it with infibulation," Johnson said. In her 13 years of fieldwork she has tried and failed to find a woman who wants to do away with the practice, making up for only 1 percent of all cases of FGM.

Sharif agrees Hirsu Ali is controversial in a way America favors these days. Anti-Islamic views are pretty popular, he said.

Hirsu Ali's visit could be a "public relations disaster," Sharif said. He fears prospective Muslim students may be turned off from attending a school

hosting an anti-Islamic speaker.

"It's a huge disappointment when our university invites, in the name of a forum on global leadership, a person who is against multiculturalism," Sharif said.

Tom Evelyn, director of media relations, said invited Forum speakers do not speak for the University or the Forum, only for themselves.

Searles and Sharif agree Hirsu Ali's personal story should not be undermined, and her talk could be a learning opportunity. At the very least, Sharif said, she is breaching a taboo subject and spurring conversation among the University community.

Mackey hopes Hirsu Ali's speech will do just that.

"If bringing a speaker like this to campus helps address issues in the curriculum ... for debate, and reflection and consideration ... we think that's a valuable contribution the forum can make to campus-wide discussion," he said.

Khakpour recommends people do their research before attending Hirsu Ali's speech. The biography put out by the University is "sticky, to put it mildly," she said, highlighting her connections to Theo van Gogh and the American Enterprise Institute.

"I hope the community understands [Hirsu Ali's] problematic allegiances ... and her very muddled version of the Koran and Islam in general. She is not a scholar and I hope people remember that," Khakpour said.

If you attend...

Due to security concerns, no backpacks, large bags or purses will be permitted at Aayan Hirsu Ali's lecture on Tuesday. All items are subject to search.

News Briefs

March 27, 2009 • The Bucknellian • A3

Final Forum speaker announced

Matthew Bogdanos '80, Marine Corps colonel, war veteran and author of "Thieves of Baghdad: One Marine's Passion to Recover the World's Greatest Stolen Treasures," will speak April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Trout Auditorium as the final Bucknell Forum Speaker of the semester.

His book is based on his investigation of the raid of the Iraq Museum at the beginning of the Iraq war and the stolen relics helping finance terrorists and the Iraq insurgency. The book is now being made into a movie. Bogdanos touts the idea of a citizen-soldier and the return to a more integrated connection between citizens and the military. According to U.S. News & World Report, "Marine Col. Matthew Bogdanos' resume would put Indiana Jones to shame."

Posse may help Obama meet 2020 goal

The Posse program could be a way to meet President Barack Obama's goal for America to have the highest proportion of graduates in the world by 2020, according to the Washington Post. The University is one of 33 colleges nationwide to adopt the Posse program. The program was created by Deborah Bial about two decades ago to reduce the dropout rate by allowing students to attend college with a group of friends or a "posse." The program awards sets of 10 to 12 full-tuition leadership scholarships to students who live in the same area. After eight months of group training and bonding, these Posse leave for the same school. Washington, D.C., area Posse scholars attend the University; the University also admits Posse scholars from Boston.

Swimming championships brings tourism to area

The Pennsylvania swimming and diving championships, hosted on the University campus for the last four years, brings in between \$500,000 and \$1 million in tourism each spring, according to The Daily Item. This year's event took place the week of March 8. Mike Purcell, owner of the Bull Run Inn and Purcell's Irish Pub, said his day-time business went up by 35 to 40 percent that week. However, nighttime business dropped, he said, as University students were out of town on spring break.

"Asian Glow" linked to throat cancer

A recent study found the red glow exhibited by some after consuming alcohol may be linked to throat cancer. The New York Times reported. The flushing is caused by an insufficient amount of the ALDH2 enzyme. This deficiency affects about one third of people of East Asian descent. The lack of ALDH2 causes a build up of the toxin acetaldehyde in the body. The condition, called squamous cell esophageal cancer, is also inhibited by smoking. Reducing consumption of alcohol can significantly decrease cancer risk, and an at-risk person drinking only two beers a day increases their risk up to 10 percent.

"Undo Send" an option for Gmail users

Gmail recently created a "five-second rule" for e-mails, according to CNN.com. Gmail Labs created the "Undo Send" button for users who might send an embarrassing e-mail to an unintended recipient or forget to add the attachment. Gmail Labs has created a variety of creative tools including "Mail Goggles," which can stop a person from sending mail while intoxicated or overly emotional. "E-Mail addict" gives users a 15-minute break from their addiction by locking them out. It is possible these lab ideas could become permanent additions to Gmail; Google Maps started out in the lab.

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words, and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Controversies can incite debate, discussion

In case you haven't noticed the press releases, posters and Message Center announcements, the University is hosting its next Bucknell Forum speaker Tuesday. Aayan Hirs Ali is coming to campus to speak as a part of the

Forum's latest installment, Global Leadership: Questions for the 21st Century.

However, with all her hype, the University publicity failed to even mention Hirs Ali's radical and controversial generalizations of

Islamic culture.

University press releases described her as a critic of Islam

and a women's rights advocate.

However, according to Newsweek, Hirs Ali "is more a hero

among Islamophobes than Islamic

women."

Additionally, according to the

Times Literary Supplement, Hirs Ali "just attributes fundamentalist

beliefs and practices to all Muslims

and "indicts" the faith and its followers. Even some professors

and students on campus are worried about what her presence

on campus says.

You wouldn't know that from

reading the University's materials about her.

Let it be clear that we are not

saying the University should not have invited her because her views

are extreme and radical. That is

hardly the case.

Instead, we wonder why the

University swept those views under the rug. The campus deserves

to know the entire story. Couldn't the press releases dedicate a sentence

or two to it? Without acknowledging or addressing Hirs Ali's

radical views, students may easily assume the best from her

when in fact she is cited as feeding anti-Islamic sentiments.

When the University chooses to turn a blind eye to these

different ideas and keep this side of a speaker out of all University

literature, it misleads the campus community.

Why did the University downplay the controversy surround-

ing Hirs Ali? Her ideas should be publicized because, let's face it,

that would probably increase her popularity and awareness within the student body.

Students are interested in controversy. It's something different,

something new and something to talk about.

A college education is supposed to expose students to conflicting

opinions and challenge the accepted stances on various issues.

Hiding Hirs Ali's controversies from the students is counterproductive.

Students here are smart enough to think for themselves

and make their own decisions.

Students didn't immediately join the porn industry after Ron

Jeremy's debate, and Hirs Ali certainly won't create a campus full of Islamophobic antifeminists either.

But, let this also be a lesson for the student body. Be inquisitive

and take the initiative to research the speakers the University brings to campus.

Students should be pro-active in pursuing the truth. Don't rely

on press releases to tell the full story. In the classroom, students

are constantly pushed to think critically and analytically. These

skills should be applied outside the classroom, as well.

Where is all the chalk talk? With the election and inauguration

hey-days behind us, the University has lapsed back into a state

of political indifference. We have retreated into our beloved Bucknell

"bubble" and sealed out the world.

At approximately 70 days into the term of President Barack

Obama, how many of us can say with any authority we are knowledgeable about his policies and what he has accomplished (or not) so far? Of course it is hard to concentrate on politics between

midterms and spring break. With House Party weekend, who has time for current events?

Can I invite you out of your political coma for a moment? It frustrates me students seem so self-absorbed. There must be a way

to stay in touch with all sorts of current events: national, international, Lewisburg-local.

Strategies include setting your homepage to a news site. Or perhaps you might consider trading

OK! or Cosmopolitan for Time magazine. After all, if you are already burning away your cellulite

on the elliptical, why bother reading about how makeup contouring could get you firmer thighs?

The Collegiate Readership program means the New York Times is available to you every day. Read it as you wallow in the interminable line at the Bison wrap station or in the minutes before class starts.

Listen to National Public Radio or stream some other news program while you eat your Cheerios in the morning or fold your laundry.

I would especially urge seniors to look beyond Lewisburg. In a few short months, seniors will be kicked out of the Bucknell "bubble," and it is in our best interest to have at least a basic understanding of what we will encounter once in "the wild." We cannot afford political apathy. The job market is now global, and young people all over the world are competing for the same positions. If we hope to be considered alongside them as well-rounded, informed graduates of a prestigious institution, we need to do our homework and start reading, watching and listening.

Otherwise our opinions and ideas will be as small as our perspective. We will not be valued by employers.

Political awareness and a consciousness of the greater world around us do not have to be exhausting. I'm not asking you to memorize the leader and political structure of every country. But understanding the fundamentals of global governance, economics and current societal trends is as

important as the material on your upcoming exam. If you are savvy about our world dynamic, it will be all the easier for you to chart your success within it.

Finally, political apathy when we are fortunate enough to have the world at our fingertips is an insult to those who do not have access to what is happening, are illiterate or literally cannot sacrifice the time to read because they are too busy meeting their basic needs. It's time to pay attention—we are ignorant and conceited if we believe what is happening outside this campus is irrelevant to our lives.

So wake up and pay attention to the world. How is Obama living up to your expectations? What changes did the European Union recently make to its energy policy? What, pray tell, is a stimulus bill, and what does it aim to accomplish? How's that Iraq thing going these days?

While there are other aspects of life in the Bucknell "bubble" deserving their own event, such as our humorously low level of diversity, I believe the ever-brewing battle between science

and engineering students and liberal arts students is prevalent enough to deserve its own event. If you've spent five minutes on this campus you've definitely heard the now-déjà arguments. Some on each side think their respective major is harder, and many are devoid of the ability to even consider both may be equally difficult.

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While a debate about who has it rougher among unreasonable and immature college students may sound like a lame idea for an event, it can provide the campus with a lot of fun. I suggest the liberal arts majors, using all the free time they usually waste reading and writing, get together near Freas Hall and stitch a giant tissue into which the engineering and science majors can wipe their tears. We can call it Cry-salis.

So send out those new event ideas. While I can't promise they'll ever happen, I can promise they probably won't.



New Bison Bikes is a disappointment

By Sebastien Genty
Opinions Editor

The Bison Bikes program returned to campus on Monday. Right away, the blue and orange bikes were visible on racks outside the Elaine Langone Center (ELC).

As a member of the program I was eager to use the bicycles again, since they were incredibly practical last semester. But during the long cold winter months, the program underwent several changes, transforming the sharing program into a free rental service available to undergraduate students, according to the University Web site.

Instead of being issued a key providing access to all Bison Bikes for one semester, each student is given a bike for a week. Students are fully responsible for their rental bicycles and must return them to the ELC at the end of the week. As a result of these changes, the most practical aspects of the program are lost. In particular, the restriction to one bicycle per member undermines Bison Bikes' original purpose as a bike-sharing program.

When signing up for the program last semester, I was pleasantly surprised. Members had the freedom to leave a bicycle on one of the designated racks without having to worry about it later. It was suddenly possible to bike to the Kenneth Langone Athletic and Recreation Center and walk back. It was like owning a bicycle, minus all the bad sides of it. It seemed almost perfect.

But it's not all bad news. The administrators of the program introduced some positive changes, such as opening the program to the entire undergraduate student body, rather than limiting it to 100 participants. There is no longer a cost to use the bicycles, and

it seems that this new system will prevent cases of vandalism or theft because each one is assigned to a specific student.

But these improvements seem very small compared to the program's negative changes. The sharing aspect of it is completely lost, reducing the program's appeal.

I know I won't be using the new Bison Bikes system, and it is possible that others will agree. This is a disappointment because the standards are not as high as they were with the previous system. It's a shame the idea of a bike-sharing program has been put on hold.

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One way to start this is to have a public or confidential debate about racism. It is necessary to reach out to intolerant people and understand the root of their problems and the background behind their belief systems.

In many cases, diversity issues stem from ignorance or cultural misunderstandings.

Another way to promote diversity is through teambuilding activities such as sports, community service or outing events. Involving groups of people with low tolerance for each other will help each side to better understand the other.

It is also necessary to show intolerant people there is no such thing as a homogeneous nation or a pure race. Everyone has a mixed multi-ethnic or multi-racial background.

It is pointless to believe anyone comes from a "pure" family because it would be impossible unless they lived in a community completely isolated from the outside world.

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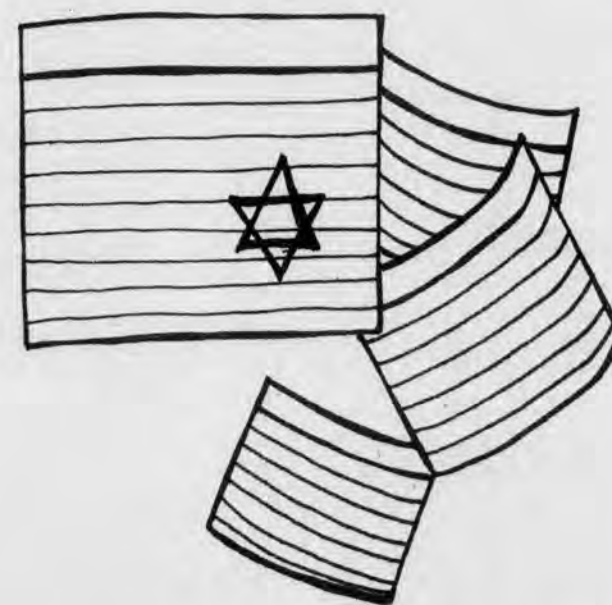


Illustration by Sonali Basak

Write for Opinions!

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OPINIONS

Finals schedule could be better

By Rachel Moger-Reischer
Writer

When looking at the finals schedule, it is hard to find any pattern to the time selections. At first glance, you might suppose final exams were scheduled at times similar to that of regular classes. For example, class at 7 p.m. on Mondays would have a final at 7:30 p.m. All of the night classes have night exams, but looking closer, it becomes apparent class times did not affect exam times very much at all. Tuesday and Thursday classes at 4 p.m. also have night finals. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes at 11 a.m. have a final at 8 a.m., while Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes at 4 p.m. have an 11:45 a.m. final. Any attempt to see a method to this madness is a vain search for order.

This erratic time schedule is potentially detrimental to our performance on our finals. Psychological studies have shown recall is best under conditions similar to those under which an event

takes place. If your first kiss was in a fast food restaurant, the smell of French fries may bring up unbidden memories of that lovely experience. Likewise, if you learn elasticity may be defined as the ratio of the change in demand to the change in price at 11 a.m., you

will probably be less sharp about it at 8 a.m.

You might get up and shower, have a good breakfast, and feel altogether less sleepy than you generally would be at 8 a.m. But the fact that you don't usually eat breakfast right before class or

that the sun is lower in the sky so it comes through the window more—simply the fact that it is 8 a.m. and not 11 a.m.—may hurt your grade.

Particularly brutal are the calculus exams from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. While 7:30 doesn't sound so bad, there's no way anyone's getting out of those exams early. Calculus always seems to take most, if not all, of the test period. Many calculus classes are at 8 or 9 a.m., so the final time isn't even remotely near the approximate class time. Some students may be used to going to bed before the exam is even over. I do not know anyone who can claim they do calculus better at the end of a long day. Having any exam go until 10:30 p.m. is a bit much, even for a night class. In the case of calculus, it was an especially heedless and unnecessarily cruel thing to do.

It would perhaps be best if final exams were scheduled to better reflect class times. This would improve our ability to demonstrate what we have learned in the class.

Chrysalis represents the habit of many students to get needlessly dressed up and feign sophistication even though last year's band included a man in a shirtless American Indian costume. The spring concert signifies the ability and tendency of students conforming to listen to popular, homogenized, mainstream music (Who on this entire campus even considered actually purchasing Ludacris' "Word of Mouf"?).

House Party weekend, of course, fondly evokes the dangerous binge drinking occurring here on weekends. Our propensity toward wasteful spending is also shown through all these non-charitable, un-green, self-serving functions.

While there are other aspects of life in the Bucknell "bubble" deserving their own event, such as our humorously low level of diversity, I believe the ever-brewing battle between science

and engineering students and liberal arts students is prevalent enough to deserve its own event. If you've spent five minutes on this campus you've definitely heard the now-déjà arguments. Some on each side think their respective major is harder, and many are devoid of the ability to even consider both may be equally difficult.

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While a debate about who has it rougher among unreasonable and immature college students may sound like a lame idea for an event, it can provide the campus with a lot of fun. I suggest the liberal arts majors, using all the free time they usually waste reading and writing, get together near Freas Hall and stitch a giant tissue into which the engineering and science majors can wipe their tears. We can call it Cry-salis.

So send out those new event ideas. While I can't promise they'll ever happen, I can promise they probably won't.

Where is all the chalk talk? With the election and inauguration hey-days behind us, the University has lapsed back into a state of political indifference. We have retreated into our beloved Bucknell

"bubble" and sealed out the world.

At approximately 70 days into the term of President Barack Obama, how many of us can say with any authority we are knowledgeable about his policies and what he has accomplished (or not) so far? Of course it is hard to concentrate on politics between

Congratulations

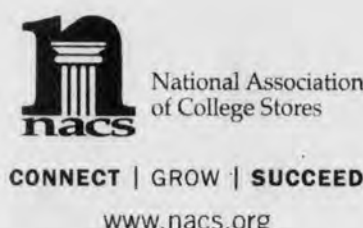


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Being a smoker at Bucknell

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

When interviewing people for this article, I found that most students were hesitant or unwilling to let themselves be identified as smokers. If fact, this presented an issue when trying to find smokers who would go on the record about their habit.

This raised the question: On a campus where underage drinking is rampant and marijuana usage is certainly no secret, what is the big taboo about smoking cigarettes? "I feel like some people judge me when I smoke," said Brice Dremer '10. "Some people give me weird looks or cough, but I've noticed a lot more smokers recently around campus."

Other smokers noted that while some people are fine with taking numerous shots and smoking a bowl of weed, they'll be quick to remind them that smoking is unhealthy and unattractive.

Maybe it has something to do with the fact that smokers on campus are a minority. Additionally, there are a number of people who smoke cigarettes only occasionally and may identify as "social smokers."

Among these are students who are fine

with a smoke during or after a party, but aren't during the week.

The issue of secondhand smoke and the laws surrounding it also lend themselves to the stigma of smoking. Under the University's new smoking policy, smokers are now unable to smoke within 20 feet of any University entrance.

The policy is meant to maintain clean air on campus for those who do not smoke.

For many student smokers, though, the ban has been little more than words. Walk past the library during the afternoon, and you'll see people smoking cigarettes within only a few yards of the building's entrance.

"I tend to ignore the smoking ban or rather I just don't think about it. If someone got angry at me, I guess I would move further away from the buildings, but no one has yet," said Dremer.

This statement highlights an important issue with smokers. Most smokers on campus do not consider themselves rude or inconsiderate when it comes to their habit.

Practically speaking, problems have yet to arise with the new smoking policy. At a University where plenty of vices are alive and well, tolerance for all habits might be the best solution.

House Party weekend 2009 preview

By Lisa Podolsky
Contributing Writer

Old favorites and new artists will entertain throngs of students and guests during House Party weekend festivities tonight and tomorrow.

Among those performing are Asher Roth, Snackbar Jones, Ledbetter Heights, Darren Mastropaulo '08, Right Foot Red and many student bands.

Up-and-coming rapper Asher Roth is scheduled to perform at Kappa Sigma fraternity tonight between 6 and 10 p.m., according to fraternity brother Michael Brady '11.

The music video for Roth's single, "I Love College," has more than three million hits on YouTube.com, and Roth has frequently been compared to famed rapper Eminem.

Snackbar Jones will be playing at Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity (TKE) tomorrow night for yet another year. The band has an extensive song list including a wide variety of styles, including modern rock, alternative, new wave, punk, ska, pop, classic rock, disco and hip hop, said fraternity brother Greg Wagner '10.

From 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. tonight, TKE will be featuring DJ Vik.

"Vik is a premiere DJ with a flawless concert record and eight years of experience in the industry," Wagner said. Delta Upsilon fraternity (DU) will

be hosting Ledbetter Heights tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. in the DU pit. The fraternity decided to hire the rock band based on a recommendation by the DU chapter at Shippensburg University, said fraternity president Nik Limpert '10.

University alumnus Darren Mastropaulo '08 will be performing songs from his debut album "Sticks and Stones" for the crowd at Chi Phi fraternity tomorrow afternoon.

"Darren's a great acoustic performer," fraternity brother Andrew Cusick '10 said. "I've seen him a few times at 7th Street [Cafe], and I recommended him to John Feld [10], our social chair... we're really excited to have him Saturday afternoon from 3-5 p.m."

The 1980s cover band Judo Chop will be performing at the Chi Phi house the night before from 6 to 10 p.m.

The student band Kickstand Tambourine will be playing at Sigma Phi Epsilon tomorrow afternoon, and the cover band Right Foot Red will be performing for the fraternity tomorrow night.

The English Muffins will play at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity tonight from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. while The Whipple will perform tomorrow 1 to 5 p.m. and The Chronic Groove, a local rock/reggae group, will play from 10 p.m. to 12 a.m., said fraternity brother John Connell '11.

"It will be super cool," Connell said.

house party tips

- 1) Stay in groups. No matter what house you go to, go there with friends. They'll help save you from sketchy strangers with questionable dance moves.
- 2) Stay hydrated and well-fed. Make use of the food and drink setups located near the fraternity houses. This will help you to better achieve number 3.
- 3) It's a marathon, not a race. Take this piece of wisdom however you'd like; just don't be that person who has no stories to tell because you are passed out by 10 p.m.
- 4) Remember to follow the law, but also know your rights. Don't refuse a breathalyzer from Public Safety, but you have the right to refuse one from police.
- 5) Wear comfortable shoes. You'll be doing a lot of walking, standing and raging. Remember that Pennsylvania doesn't know it's spring yet.
- 6) Don't wear clothes that, if lost, you'd feel the need to message the entire campus community to locate (black North Face anyone?).
- 7) Take tons of pictures, but don't put them all on Facebook. Proving to your friends that our school is better than theirs is okay; proving to your future boss that you can slap bag like a champ is not.
- 8) Delete your families and employer's phone numbers from your contacts to avoid potentially uncomfortable conversations Sunday morning late afternoon.
- 9) Behave when you're outside: Those less-than-stylishly dressed adults probably aren't alumni... (no guarantees.)

University students lend a helping hand

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

University students, Susquehanna University students and area residents broke ground at a new house in New Columbia on Saturday.

The house is being built with the help of local Habitat for Humanity chapters.

Also helping Habitat members will be the family eventually moving into the house.

Virginia and Alberto Lopez, parents of two young children, were selected from a pool of

nearly 50 families seeking a new home.

Habitat provides homes for families whose current living conditions are not meeting their needs.

University and Susquehanna students raised \$20,000 for the project, taking care of a sizeable chunk of the \$75,000 needed to build a new home.

"It is very rewarding to see tangible results as we work toward making a difference in the community. The family was at the ceremony and will work with students as we build this house," said Allison Miles '09,

co-president of the University's chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Numerous fundraisers are held throughout the year to raise money for Habitat houses, Miles said.

"Events such as Trick-or-Treat for change at both schools and the Rubber Duck Derby (coming up April 25) at the Lewisburg Arts Festival have contributed funds toward the build," Miles said. "The house, however, is hardly a handout—the Lopez family must commit to 250 hours of sweat equity."

The family must either help construct its

future home or help out with future projects.

"The family will also pay back Habitat for the house through a no-interest mortgage.

The process, though, has not been easy. It has required a large amount of work from all parties involved.

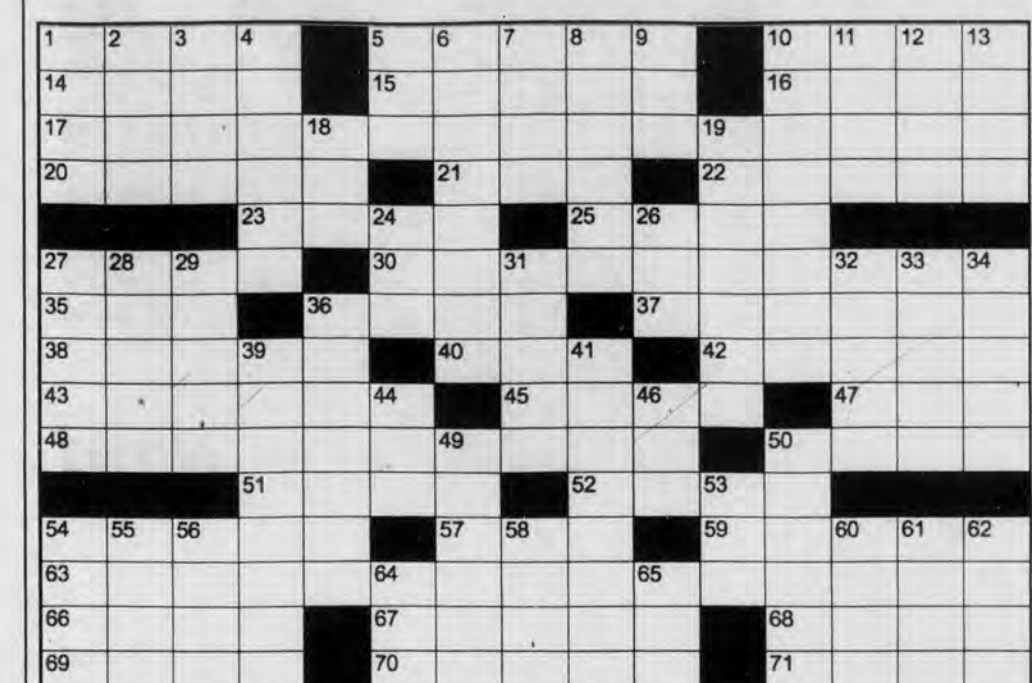
"The groundbreaking represents the culmination of several semesters of work," Miles said, stressing that this is by no means a short-term project.

Albert Lopez emphasized the family's dedication and gratefulness to the Habitat mem-

bers during Saturday's groundbreaking. "We will do our best to fulfill our obligation for this home," Lopez said.

"The house, however, is hardly a handout—the Lopez family must commit to 250 hours of 'sweat equity,'" — Allison Miles '09 co-president of the University's Habitat for Humanity

The Bucknellian Crossword



Across

1. Opened a bit
5. Casper, for one
10. Crumbs
14. Toothpaste holder
15. Dog
16. "My kingdom — horse"
17. Beginning of a pattern
20. Rumble
21. Chi follower
22. Invited
23. Asterisk
25. Strong fiber
27. Bank deposit?
30. Bin
35. Mozart's "L... del Cairo"
36. Work well together
37. Regenerated
38. Hidden
40. Amniotic
42. Christopher of "Superman"

Down

43. Largest
45. Satyr relative
47. Each
48. "..."
50. Hair goops
51. Gambit
52. Locks
54. Dateless
57. Vet's memory, maybe
59. Log home
63. End of a pattern, sorta
66. Spanish liqueur
67. Copy
68. Losing proposition?
69. Cincinnati nine
70. City near Düsseldorf
71. Stately trees
4. Take back to the lab
5. Mail place. Abbr.
6. Smoothing machine
7. ... and aahs
8. Copier
9. Not just "a"
10. Hidden from the audience
11. Chess piece
12. Test choice
13. Reddish-brown gem
18. Freshly painted
19. Oriental
24. Verb for you
26. 30-day mo.
27. Second-year students, for short
28. Freeze
29. The "L" of XXL
31. Irritate
32. French tortilla
33. Floor, in a high-rise
34. Pitchers
36. What weaklings lack
39. Profundity
41. Sweater type
44. Even if, briefly
46. Dos Passos trilogy
49. Bobcats
50. Starbucks order
53. Rocks, to a bartender
54. From a distance
55. Queue
56. "Metamorphoses" author
58. Egyptian snakes
60. Get-out-of-jail money
61. News bit
62. Catches
64. Anger
65. Designer Diane Furstenberg

ByVo Crosswords

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FR FEB 6 MUSIC: OPEN MIC
SA FEB 7 MUSIC: KEY OF V

FEB 13/14 MOROCCAN CUISINE
FR FEB 13 MUSIC: IN-HOUSE ARABIC
SA FEB 14 MUSIC: BEN BACHMAN

FEB 20/21 CAYUN CUISINE
FR FEB 20 MUSIC: PAUL SMITH + GUEST
SA FEB 21 MUSIC: SCOTT ERICKSON

FEB 27/28 MEXICAN CUISINE
FR FEB 27 MUSIC: LAWSON & DISORDER
SA FEB 28 MUSIC: EARL PICKENS/BRUCE DERR

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Exp. 8-31-09

Student bands vie for victory



Uptown's Battle of the Bands took place Saturday. Left: Brian Brundage '11 and Max Kortlander '12 take the stage. Right: Adam Lepkowski and Dan Janosec '11 perform for the crowd. The Big Steve Duffs reigned triumphant in the competition.



Photos by Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian



7th Street chalk art delights, impresses

By Meredith Sidman
Contributing Writer

The next time you drag your feet to get that 9 a.m. pick-me-up at the 7th Street Café, take a look at the chalkboard on the wall behind the counter. More of an artistic masterpiece than a simple chalkboard, the 7th Street chalk art has been continuously impressing students and professors alike.

Monthly, the artistically-underrated crew of 7th Street Baristas decorate the expansive chalkboard with an applicable theme for each month.

This month, the illustration depicts a lion and a lamb, and underneath is the old adage for the month of March: "In like a lion, out like a lamb."

"We're given free reign to draw whatever we want as long as it is somehow connected to the month," said barista Ery Sellers '09, who created October's Halloween-themed artwork.

Around the beginning of each month, Glenda D'Urso, 7th Street employee and dining staff member, asks for volunteers to create the chalk masterpiece.

"She gives us a bucket of huge pieces of chalk, and for approximately six hours over the next few days, you are standing on a ladder hoping not to fall," Sellers said.

The artists, who include employee Heidi Kamp '11, are given the opportunity to volunteer for whatever month they want and create any design they want.

While some have never heard of the 7th

"We're given free reign to draw whatever we want as long as it is somehow connected to the month."

—Ery Sellers '09
Chalk artist and 7th Street Café barista

Street chalk art, most 7th Street patrons have become accustomed to the constantly changing and exciting artwork.

"I look at it every time I go into 7th Street," said customer Hilary Weinstein '11.

"I'm impressed every time and cannot believe that the artists are volunteers," she said.

The chalk art is impressive and seems to

get more remarkable every month.

"I'm just worried about standing up to last year's May artwork, which was Dr. Seuss themed," said Sellers in regards to thinking of a graduation-themed illustration.

From the look of this month's artwork, the only standing up these artists need to worry about is on the ladder used to create these striking works of art.



All photos by Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian SPORTS

March 27, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 143, No. 8

Rendos '10 leads Bison at nationals

Bison send six wrestlers to compete at NCAA Tournament; Andy Rendos earns All-America honors



Fifth Down

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

As Louisville and Michigan State dribbled out the clock to secure victories in each of their second-round match-ups early Sunday evening, a trend became remarkably clear: Cinderella has exited the tournament early and often, leaving only the major conference powerhouses to fight for the National Championship.

March Madness, which had become the grandest stage for the underdog, has left the dreamers still dreaming and the elites still at the top.

Three years ago, tournament darling and 11th-seeded George Mason knocked off several storied programs including North Carolina and Connecticut, en route to an improbable Final Four appearance.

Davidson nearly equaled the feat last March as a 10th seed, but these runs have since become the exception for double-digit-seeded schools.

With an astonishing number of upsets in conference tournament play the week before, college basketball experts anticipated a wild opening weekend for lower-seeded teams.

Many self-touted experts, myself included, penciled a barrage of upsets in their brackets, but

See FIFTH, page B3

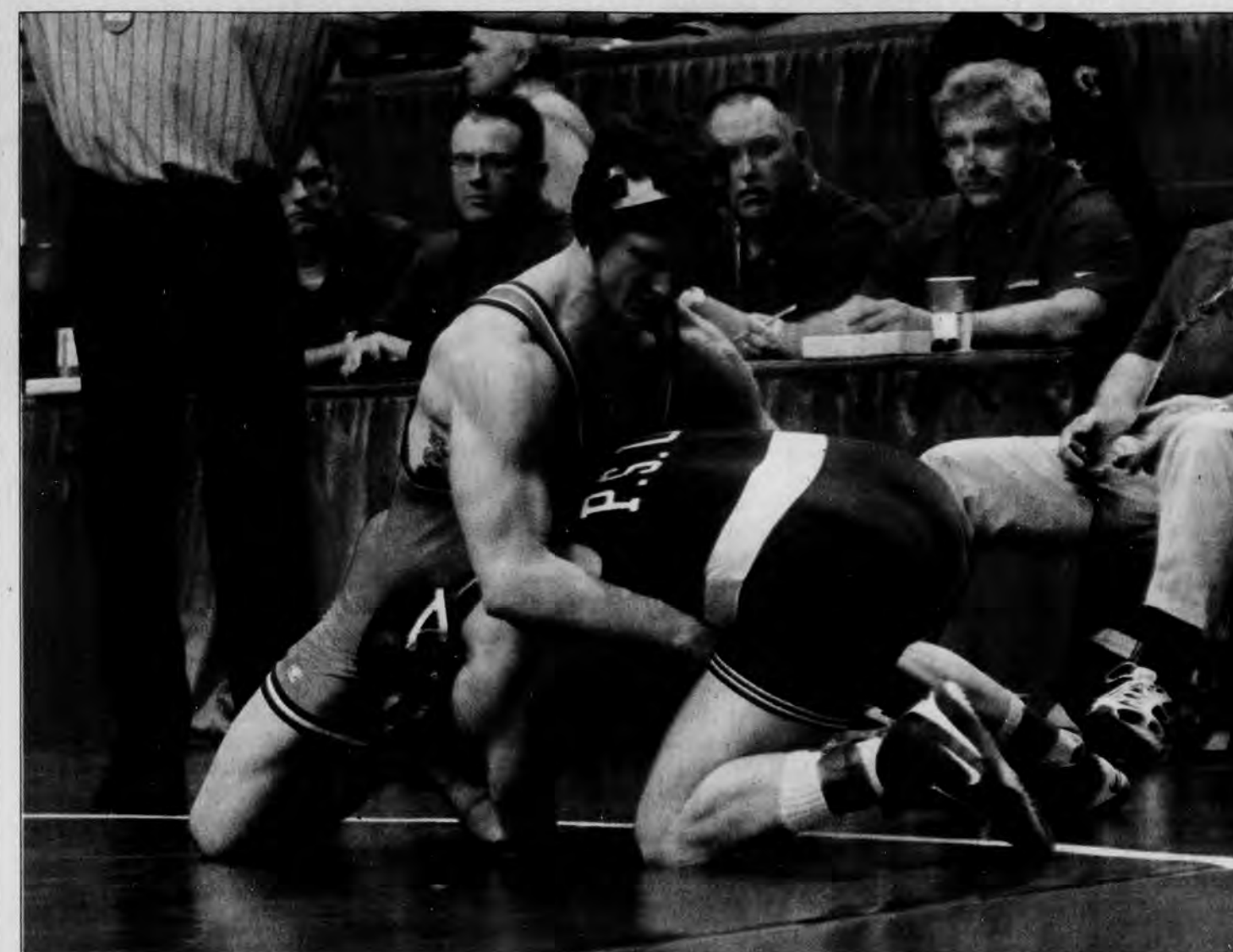


Photo Courtesy of Chip Clarke

Andy Rendos '10, who entered last week's NCAA Championships unseeded, defeated three ranked opponents en route to a fifth-place finish. His 5-2 record secured a berth on the All-American team, the first for a Bison in over a decade.

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

Co-captain Andy Rendos '10 posted a 5-2 record at the NCAA Wrestling Championships last weekend in St. Louis, Mo., earning a fifth-place finish and All-American honors in the 165-pound bracket. Rendos becomes just the fourth All-American in the history of Bison wrestling and the first since Bobby Ferraro in 1995.

Derek Reber '12, Co-captain Dave Marble '10, Kevin LeValley '11, Shane Riccio '10 and David Thompson '11

also represented the Orange and Blue at Nationals. Overall, the team finished with 19.5 points, one point behind rival Lehigh, and tied for 29th with conference-foe American University out of 76 teams.

"We represented the University as well as we could have," Head Coach Dan Wirsberger said. "We had our peak performance at the end of the year, and that's been our focal point all season."

When all was said and done, Rendos knocked off three top 10 wrestlers on his way to fifth place.

"The key to Andy's success is his confidence," Wirsberger said. "He believes in his ability, and he carries that belief with him into every competition."

Rendos was unseeded as he began competition on Thursday, drawing No. 10 Chris Brown of Old Dominion, who had beaten Rendos 4-3 earlier in the season. Rendos upset Brown 2-0, moving on to face Nebraska's No. 7 Stephen Dwyer later in the day. A strong third period propelled Rendos past Dwyer 5-2 and into the quarter-finals on Friday.

No. 2 Andrew Howe of Wisconsin was too much for Rendos in the quarters, winning 7-3 and knocking Rendos into the consolation bracket, where he faced Penn State's Dan Valimont.

With his 5-3 win over Valimont, Rendos was guaranteed to finish within the top eight and still capable of earning as high as third place overall. The top eight finishers for every weight class are named All-Americans.

After an 11-2 major decision over Tyler Sherer of Boise State, Rendos

"This is the tournament that I have been training for my entire life. To go out there and be an All-American is beyond what I can express in words."

—Andy Rendos '10

fell to Iowa State's No. 8 Jonathan Reader 7-4 in the consolation semi-finals. Rendos upset No. 4 Moza Fay of Northern Iowa in his final match, earning fifth place overall, the second best performance at Nationals in program history.

"This is the tournament that I have been training for my entire life," Rendos said. "To go out there and be an All-American is beyond what I can express in words."

Marble and Riccio also scored upsets over seeded wrestlers.

The 133-pound Marble, who, along with Rendos, made his third-straight appearance at NCAAs, posted a major upset over No. 3 James Kennedy of Illinois 7-5 in overtime. Marble trailed by three points entering the third period, fighting back to tie the match at 5-5 and eventually closing out the win. Next, Marble dominated Wyoming's Cory VomBaur 11-0, before falling 10-5 to Dan Mitchell of Kent State.

Marble was eventually eliminated from the consolation bracket by No. 11 Mike Grey of Cornell by a 13-5 margin.

Riccio, making his second-consecutive NCAA appearance, fell into the consolation bracket of the 174-pound weight class after dropping his first-round match 11-3 to No. 5 Raymond Jordan of Missouri. In the second round, Riccio upset No. 12 Alton Lucas of Hofstra 2-0.

Illinois' John Dergo eliminated Riccio in the next round with a 10-2 ma-

See WRESTLING, page B2

Women's lacrosse stays perfect in Patriot League

By Lindsay Regurto
Contributing Writer

Despite Wednesday's tough 13-8 loss at Drexel, the women's lacrosse team still holds on to the perfect 3-0 Patriot League record it maintained Saturday with a 14-11 home win against Lafayette.

The win was highlighted by a career-high, six-goal scoring rampage by Becca Devine '11—the most by a Bison in five years.

On Wednesday night, Drexel started out the game with three goals within the first six minutes.

Despite goals made by Bonnie Buechel '09, Julia Braun '11, Ryan Gribbon '12 and Devine, it was not enough to fill the gap, and the Dragons increased their lead to 10-4 by the end of the first half.

The Bison began to close the gap at the

beginning of the second half with goals by Chelsea Peters '10 and Braun. They managed to outscore Drexel in the remainder of the half, but it was not enough to secure the win.

"We started off the game having difficulty slowing the ball down and properly marking up on defense. They gained an early lead which we could not recover from, even though we showed a stronger defensive effort in the second half," Buechel said.

Against Lafayette on Saturday, Devine, Buechel, Carol Donohue '10 and Kendall Thibault '10 took control of the offense, giving the Bison a 6-0 lead within the first 15 minutes of the contest. The Leopards regained momentum and scored four goals within the last eight minutes, bringing the gap to 10-5 at the end of the first half.

"Our first 10 minutes of the game on Sat-

urday won us the game. Starting the game off strong gave us a lead that fortunately we were able to keep for the rest of the game," Peters said.

The Bison set a commanding lead of 14-7 10 minutes into the second half. The game got close as Lafayette scored four goals in a row, bringing the score to 14-11.

With her ninth save of the game, Alyssa DeLorenz '11 stopped the Leopards' streak with six minutes remaining, putting the game back into the hands of the Bison. The Orange and Blue cleared the ball, running the clock down. The Bison ultimately outshot Lafayette 25-24 with a final score of 14-11.

"Saturday was a really exciting win for us because it moved us one step towards our goal for the season," Donohue said.

See WLAX, page B3



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Julia Braun '11 has recorded three consecutive multi-goal games as the Bison move to 3-0 in conference play. Braun is second on the team with 16 goals.

Men's lacrosse, without Winter '10 and Clarke '11, falls to 4-5 on the season after home loss to Towson

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team ended its three-game winning streak Tuesday, as the Bison fell 8-7 to Towson at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

The loss came on the heels of a runaway 9-2 victory over Air Force March 21 in Dallas, Texas.

The Orange and Blue fell 4-5 on the season, but remain a crucial 2-0 in Patriot League play with wins over Lafayette and No. 16 Navy.

"Being 2-0 in the Patriot League is exactly where we want and need to be right now," Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka said. "All the other stuff is secondary. It's important, but still secondary."

Charlie Streep '12 scored four goals in what was a fairly even game against Towson. There were five ties and three lead changes in the contest, neither team hold-

ing a lead of more than two goals at any point.

Streep scored the final goal of the first quarter, tying the score at 2-2, and followed with the only goal in the second period, giving the Bison a 3-2 lead heading into halftime.

Towson bounced back offensively in the third quarter with stellar team shooting. The Tigers recorded five shots on goal, scoring on four.

Goals from Doug Buckley '09 and Chris Palmer '10 kept the Bison within one goal at the end of the third, 6-5.

Towson tightened up on defense in the fourth quarter, with goalie Rob Wheeler saving six out of 14 shots in the final period.

The Bison, playing without star attackman and playmaker, Austin Winter '10, due to injury, managed just two goals on 10 shots in the quarter and never regained the lead.

Streep tied the game at 6-6 on a man-up goal with 13 minutes and 51 seconds re-

maining, but Towson netted the next two, claiming an 8-6 advantage. Streep added an unassisted tally to make it 8-7 with 3:54 remaining, but the Bison were unable to beat Wheeler and the Towson defense for the remainder of the game.

Penalties slowed Bison offense in the fourth quarter, providing Towson with man-up opportunities for 3:30 down the stretch.

Matt Antonelli '09 and Nick Sciubba '09 once again split time in goal for the Bison, with Antonelli playing 44 of the 60 minutes and making nine saves. Sciubba recorded one save and two goals against, drawing the loss.

The Bison, also playing without injured faceoff man, Jake Clarke '11, lost the faceoff battle 11-8 and were outshot 32-27 by the Tigers.

Antonelli made 13 saves Saturday against Air Force in a game never in doubt.

See MLAX, page B5



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Co-captain Matt Antonelli '09 made 13 saves against Air Force. Antonelli is 2-1 on the season and continues to split time with Nick Sciubba '09.

'March Madness' captivates nation once again

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

Although it has been under much scrutiny for questionable choices in past years, few may be doubting this season's March Madness selection committee after the tournament's opening weekend.

Each region advanced its top three seeds, and with two four-seeds remaining, only Arizona and Purdue prevented the most predictable Sweet 16 in history. With the clock already striking midnight on many Cinderellas, there will be no shortage of appealing match-ups in rounds to come.

The major storyline heading into March 20's first-round contests was the Connecticut Huskies snubbing the Memphis Tigers from the West region's number-one seed. However, the Huskies quieted critics early, dominating throughout their match-ups against the Chattanooga Mocs and Texas A&M with a combined margin of victory of 82 points. A.J. Price registered 20 or more points in each contest, despite not having Head Coach Jim Calhoun on the sidelines against the Mocs.

Memphis survived a scare from Cal-State Northridge with a near-perfect shooting performance from Robert Shalite, cruising against Maryland in the next round.

The Missouri Tigers and Purdue Boilermakers, each fresh off conference championships, battled for their second-round victories in order to fight off elimination. Two free throws

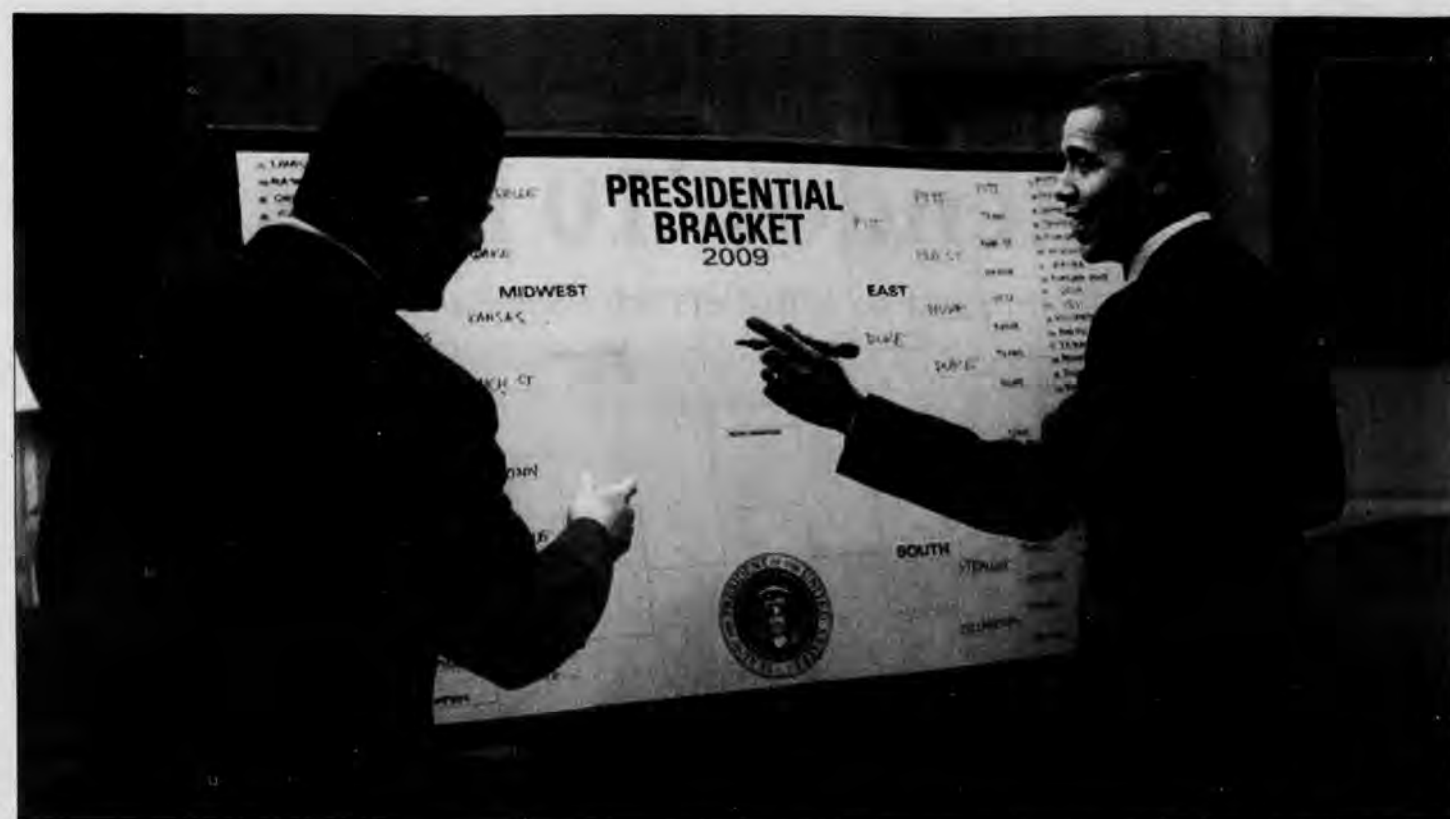
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Though they received the highest overall rankings, both the Pittsburgh Panthers and the Louisville Cardinals failed to give impressive performances against some of the weaker tournament opponents. East Tennessee State nearly became the first school to pull off the colossal 16-seed upset against the Panthers, but free throw difficulties proved to be too much.

Sunday afternoon was no easier for either Louisville or Pittsburgh, as Siena and Oklahoma State, respectively, pushed them to the limit before the top seeds eventually prevailed.

Having endured upset talks throughout days leading up to the big dance, the Michigan State Spartans and the Duke Blue Devils took care of business en route to a berth in the Sweet 16. As critics disparaged them for playing in such a weak conference, Michigan State received an offensive spark from an unlikely hero, Big 10 Defensive Player of the Year Travis Walton, who scored 18 points off the bench in a five-point victory over USC.

With the possibility of missing the Sweet 16 for the third straight season, the longest such stretch under Head Coach Mike Krzyzewski, Duke avoided falling to Texas with clutch



Even President Barack Obama, seen here with ESPN's Andy Katz, made time to fill out a 2009 NCAA Tournament bracket.

hustle plays from Kyle Singler.

The tournament's best region may be the South, where four legitimate championship contenders will vie for just one Final Four berth. The North Carolina Tar Heels, predicted by many experts to take the title, should have junior guard Ty Lawson fully healthy against Gonzaga tonight.

If the Tar Heels want to counter the outstanding play from Matt Bouldin, Lawson must have the same effect that produced 21 second-half points

against LSU last Saturday. The contest will also feature an exceptional match-up underneath the basket between two physical and dominating forces, Tyler Hansborough for North Carolina and Josh Heyvart for Gonzaga.

Tonight's other South-regional semifinal should highlight two sophomore sensations. The Oklahoma Sooners' Blake Griffin, averaging over 20 points and 10 rebounds a game this season, may become the

National Player of the Year, but Jonny Flynn of the Syracuse Orange has a better supporting cast. Although struggling to rebound in a zone defense, wide-bodied Arinze Onuaku and Rick Jackson together can neutralize Griffin on the defensive end.

With accurate shooters Andy Rautins and Eric Devendorf, Jonny Flynn should have little difficulty manufacturing baskets for this potent Syracuse offensive attack.

Coaching experience could also

factor into an Orange victory, as Head Coach Jim Boheim boasts nine Sweet 16 appearances, whereas Oklahoma Head Coach Jeff Capel has never reached this round.

If last weekend has proved anything, top-seeds have dominated the tournament of late. But several talented and battle-tested squads may seize their opportunity this weekend to upset them, as only four schools will be left standing by Sunday evening.

Tennis battles Villanova and Mt. Saint Mary's

By Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team did not lose a single point in two competitions this week, defeating Mount St. Mary's of Maryland and Villanova. The men's tennis team beat Mount St. Mary's after losing to Villanova by a narrow margin.

A dominating performance Tuesday afternoon from Tania Varela '10 helped the Bison women defeat Mount St. Mary's 7-0. Varela did not drop any games in her singles match. Varela and Carlin Calcaterra '10 also recorded a doubles victory for the Orange and Blue.

Lauren Lucido '10, Ashley Globberman '09 and Dara Dwojewski '10 also pulled off both singles and doubles victories.

On the men's side, Co-captain Ryan Sandburg '09, Anton Kovic '11, Mark Malloy '11 and Co-captain Daniel Bednarek '09 each dropped only one game in their singles matches as the team overcame Mount St. Mary's 7-0. Sandburg moved within three victories of surpassing the all-time program record of 145 wins.

Since the men's team only played a six-man roster, each player picked up both singles and doubles victories. This dominating performance brought the Bison closer to the .500 mark at 4-6.

"This was a great win for us. It really puts us back on the right track after dropping such a tough match to Villanova this past weekend," Kovic said.

The women started off their weekend in high style with a 7-0 win Sunday, dropping only one

doubles match against Villanova. The day was highlighted by impressive singles victories as Varela, Lucido, Captain Paulina Gamboa '09, Dumfries Lepus '12, Globberman and Lauren Rottkamp '11 all won in straight sets.

With this week's victories, the women's team has nearly doubled its win total from this point last season.

In the men's match Sandburg, Kovic and Malloy each brought home victories for the Orange and Blue against Villanova.

Sandburg had the most impressive victory of the day, defeating Villanova's best singles player, Alex Leiser, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-2. The Bison could not come through in doubles matches, falling to the Wildcats 4-3.

"This was truly a tough loss for us, especially because our singles matches were played so intensely," Malloy said.

Despite the loss the team came out of the match with the knowledge it could stand up to some of the toughest competition in the Northeast.

The teams will next see action at home against NJIT tomorrow.

"This was a great win for us. It really puts us back on the right track after dropping such a tough match to Villanova this past weekend."

—Anton Kovic '11



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Anton Kovic '11 was 2-0 in Flight 2 singles against Villanova and Mt. Saint Mary's.

Bison defeat Bloomsburg after four-run eighth-inning

By John Mlodzinski
Senior Writer

The baseball team picked up its second consecutive win Wednesday, defeating Bloomsburg 13-8 at home. This followed a 1-3 performance over the weekend when the Orange and Blue hosted Canisius in a four-game series.

On Wednesday, the Bison faced Bloomsburg in their last non-league game before league play begins. The offense again showed its consistency as the team walked away with a 13-8 victory. The University took the early 1-0 lead in the first inning. Bloomsburg went up 5-1 in the second inning.

The Orange and Blue bounced back, scoring two runs in the third to cut the deficit to two. Bloomsburg added three more runs in the top of the fourth, but Bison defense and pitching shut Bloomsburg down, and the Bison offense did the rest to secure the victory.

On Sunday the Bison picked up their first home win, defeating Canisius 13-6 in the final game of the home stand. The Bison started the scoring in the bottom of the second with a huge four-run inning. This occurred without the team getting a hit, as the Bison had three walks and the defense committed three errors.

Canisius scored four runs in the fourth and fifth innings to tie the score, but the Bison took back the lead on a three-run bottom of the fifth. The Bison added six more runs over

the next three innings, as Canisius was only able to put two more up on the board.

On Saturday, the Bison faced Canisius in a doubleheader, and once again the offense struggled to give the pitchers much support. The Bison lost the first game 4-3 and then fell in the second game of the twin bill 4-1.

In the second game, the struggles on offense continued plaguing the Bison as the Canisius pitchers combined for a two-hitter.

The early part of the game was relatively quiet; no runs were scored through the first four innings. Canisius put two runs up on the board in the fifth to get the scoring started. It added one more in the sixth and one in the seventh. The University managed to get one run in the bottom of the seventh to avoid the shutout.

"Canisius was a very good team, they had very disciplined hitters and their pitching staff through the first three games did a good job of keeping us off balance. I thought we pitched pretty well but didn't get the offense we needed to win in the first three games," Head Coach Gene Depew '71 said.

In the first game, Doug Shribman '11 gave the Bison the early lead with a solo home run

in the second. Canisius came back in the fifth with a walk and two RBI doubles. The Bison answered with two runs of their own when Canisius committed two throwing errors. Canisius then took the lead in the eighth on a sacrifice fly.

The Bison offense struggled to generate hits as the team fell 9-5 at Friday's home opener. The Orange and Blue took an early 4-0 lead in the third inning.

Canisius got one run back in the top of the fourth on an RBI single. The Bison bounced back in the bottom of the fifth as Andrew Loucks '09 had an RBI single. Canisius quickly responded with eight runs over the next four innings, and the Bison were unable to come back, falling 9-5. The defense committed three errors.

"When you don't hit and give a team like Canisius extra outs, it becomes much harder to come out on top," Co-captain Ben Yoder '10 said.

The Bison will begin Patriot League play tomorrow when they host Army in a four-game series.

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—Gene Depew '71
Head Coach

FIFTH from page B1

none, from the benign (Virginia Commonwealth beating UCLA) to the ridiculous (North Dakota State reaching the Sweet 16) manifested. Instead, 14 of the top 16 teams prevailed, with an unprecedented two regions advancing their top four seeds to the Round of 16.

Only one double-digit seed, the Arizona Wildcats, survived to the tournament's second weekend, but Arizona is certainly no Cinderella. Although failing to amass the 20-win plateau in the regular season, the Wildcats beat higher-ranked Kansas and Gonzaga in the regular season.

Arizona's 12 seed is based solely on its inconsistency throughout conference play and not on its wide array of NBA talent including potential lottery draft choices Chase Budinger and Jordan Hill.

The team also defies the mold for a typical tournament darling, as Arizona has a rich tournament history, having reached four Final Fours in their record-setting 25 consecutive tournament berths.

If this higher-seeded dominance continues throughout March Madness, fans will have suffered through the most predictable three-year stretch in college basketball history. In the last two tournaments, all the one-seeds have reached the Elite Eight, six have reached the Final Four, and one-seeds have matched up for the National Championship.

In an era when parity is at an all-time low, bracketology is becoming less of a science. Any casual fan can win a bracket challenge with a mindless approach of picking only higher seeds.

Although television ratings may be improving because of the event's increasing interactivity, March Madness is losing its fairy-tale-like atmosphere. Princeton's miraculous upset of defending champion UCLA in 1996 or even the University's dream victory over Kansas just five seasons ago have been replaced by a few near-misses but many more blow-outs.

The heart of the issue may lie in the tournament's selection committee.

Mid-major conferences, where

these dark horses tend to reside, received only three of 34 at-large bids, leaving dreamers like St. Mary's and San Diego State on the outside looking in.

Two of the non-automatic berths were given to Xavier and Butler, both of whom are far from underdog teams with their recent tournament success.

Too often, mid-major schools are left without an opportunity to perform the role of dark horse deep into March.

Highly criticized by commentator Billy Packer for being selected as an at-large bid, George Mason proved the selection committee right back in 2006.

Ever since, though, the Big Dance has turned into an exclusive community with no room for Cinderella.

A tough task looms large for college basketball. What has allowed the NCAA Tournament to generate so much interest is the fans' desire to see the underdog succeed. If Cinderella is allowed into the Big Dance once again, the glass slipper will eventually have to fit for someone.

WLAX from page B1

Contributing to the current 3-0 Patriot League record, the Bison defeated American earlier in the week with a close score of 6-4, and, in another nail-biter, defeated Lehigh March 7 in triple overtime.

Defense was key against American as DeLorenz contributed a total of nine saves, giving momentum to the strong defense. The Bison scored the final four goals of the first half and the first goal of the second half to take the game. The Orange and Blue outshot American

24-17, winning an impressive eight out of 12 draws for a final score of 6-4.

The team started its Patriot League success at Lehigh. With only 12 minutes to play in the second half, the Bison, down 8-11, pushed their way back into the game with three goals. After two scoreless overtime periods, Buechel scored with 27 seconds left in the third, giving the Bison their first win in the Patriot League.

The Bison will be back in action to defend their Patriot League Standing tomorrow on their home field against Holy Cross.

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The baseball team picked up its second consecutive win Wednesday, defeating Bloomsburg 13-8 at home. This followed a 1-3 performance over the weekend when the Orange and Blue hosted Canisius in a four-game series.

On Wednesday, the Bison faced Bloomsburg in their last non-league game before league play begins. The offense again showed its consistency as the team walked away with a 13-8 victory. The University took the early 1-0 lead in the first inning. Bloomsburg went up 5-1 in the second inning.

The Orange and Blue bounced back, scoring two runs in the third to cut the deficit to two. Bloomsburg added three more runs in the top of the fourth, but Bison defense and pitching shut Bloomsburg down, and the Bison offense did the rest to secure the victory.

On Sunday the Bison picked up their first home win, defeating Canisius 13-6 in the final game of the home stand. The Bison started the scoring in the bottom of the second with a huge four-run inning. This occurred without the team getting a hit, as the Bison had three walks and the defense committed three errors.

Canisius scored four runs in the fourth and fifth innings to tie the score, but the Bison took back the lead on a three-run bottom of the fifth. The Bison added six more runs over

the next three innings, as Canisius was only able to put two more up on the board. On Saturday, the Bison faced Canisius in a doubleheader, and once again the offense struggled to give the pitchers much support. The Bison lost the first game 4-3 and then fell in the second game of the twin bill 4-1.

In the second game, the struggles on offense continued plaguing the Bison as the Canisius pitchers combined for a two-hitter.

The early part of the game was relatively quiet; no runs were scored through the first four innings. Canisius put two runs up on the board in the fifth to get the scoring started. It added one more in the sixth and one in the seventh. The University managed to get one run in the bottom of the seventh to avoid the shutout.

"Canisius was a very good team, they had very disciplined hitters and their pitching staff through the first three games did a good job of keeping us off balance. I thought we pitched pretty well but didn't get the offense we needed to win in the first three games," Head Coach Gene Depew '71 said.

In the first game, Doug Shribman '11 gave the Bison the early lead with a solo home run

in the second. Canisius came back in the fifth with a walk and two RBI doubles. The Bison answered with two runs of their own when Canisius committed two throwing errors. Canisius then took the lead in the eighth on a sacrifice fly.

The Bison offense struggled to generate hits as the team fell 9-5 at Friday's home opener. The Orange and Blue took an early 4-0 lead in the third inning.

Canisius got one run back in the top of the fourth on an RBI single. The Bison bounced back in the bottom of the fifth as Andrew Loucks '09 had an RBI single.

Canisius quickly responded with eight runs over the next four innings, and the Bison were unable to come back, falling 9-5. The defense committed three errors.

"When you don't hit and give a team like Canisius extra outs, it becomes much harder to come out on top," Co-captain Ben Yoder '10 said.

The Bison will begin Patriot League play tomorrow when they host Army in a four-game series.

"Canisius was a very good team, they had very disciplined hitters and their pitching staff through the first three games did a good job of keeping us off balance. We didn't get the offense we needed to win in the first three games."

—Gene Depew '71
Head Coach

FIFTH from page B1

none, from the benign (Virginia Commonwealth beating UCLA) to the ridiculous (North Dakota State reaching the Sweet 16) manifested. Instead, 14 of the top 16 teams prevailed, with an unprecedented two regions advancing their top four seeds to the Round of 16.

Only one double-digit seed, the Arizona Wildcats, survived to the tournament's second weekend, but Arizona is certainly no Cinderella. Although failing to amass the 20-win plateau in the regular season, the Wildcats beat higher-ranked Kansas and Gonzaga in the regular season.

Arizona's 12 seed is based solely on its inconsistency throughout conference play and not on its wide array of NBA talent including potential lottery draft choices Chase Budinger and Jordan Hill.

The team also defies the mold for a typical tournament darling, as Arizona has a rich tournament history, having reached four Final Fours in their record-setting 25 consecutive tournament berths.

Mid-major conferences, where

these dark horses tend to reside, received only three of 34 at-large bids, leaving dreamers like St. Mary's and San Diego State on the outside looking in.

Two of the non-automatic berths were given to Xavier and Butler, both of whom are far from underdog teams with their recent tournament success.

Too often, mid-major schools are left without an opportunity to perform the role of dark horse deep into March.

Highly criticized by commentator Billy Packer for being selected as an at-large bid, George Mason proved the selection committee right back in 2006.

Ever since, though, the Big Dance has turned into an exclusive community with no room for Cinderella.

A tough task looms large for college basketball. What has allowed the NCAA Tournament to generate so much interest is the fans' desire to see the underdog succeed. If Cinderella is allowed into the Big Dance once again, the glass slipper will eventually have to fit for someone.

WLAX from page B1

Contributing to the current 3-0 Patriot League record, the Bison defeated American earlier in the week with a close score of 6-4, and in another nail-biter, defeated Lehigh March 7 in triple overtime.

Defense was key against American as DeLorenz contributed a total of nine saves, giving momentum to the strong defense.

The Bison scored the final four goals of the first half and the first goal of the second half to take the game. The Orange and Blue outshot American

24-17, winning an impressive eight out of 12 draws for a final score of 6-4.

The team started its Patriot League success at Lehigh. With only 12 minutes to play in the second half, the Bison, down 8-11, pushed their way back into the game with three goals.

After two scoreless overtime periods, Buechel scored with 27 seconds left in the third, giving the Bison their first win in the Patriot League.

The Bison will be back in action to defend their Patriot League Standing tomorrow on their home field against Holy Cross.

WRESTLING from page B1

for decision victory.

Thompson, LeValley and Reber all made their NCAA Tournament debuts on Thursday and lost their first round bouts.

LeValley bounced back from his first-round loss with a 10-1 win over 149-pound Robert Sanders of Nebraska, while Thompson beat out Christopher Daggett of Liberty 6-2 in his first consolation match of the 184-pound bracket. Both wrestlers lost their third match, eliminating them from competition. Reber, the only freshman wrestler for the Bison to qualify for the NCAAAs in 2008-09, lost both of his first two matches on Thursday and was eliminated.

Overall, the team's tie for 29th place was tied for third best among EIWA schools. Cornell was the only conference foe beating out the Orange and Blue squad by a significant margin, finishing fifth overall with a total of 73.5 points. Iowa, beating the Bison 40-3 earlier in the season, took first place in the competition, earning its 22nd National Championship.

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Golf teams struggle at William & Mary Invitational

Rendell '12 leads women's golf on day two of competition Men's team shoots 320 in final round; finishes last of 22

By Tyler Law
Writer

The women's golf team traveled to Williamsburg, Va. last weekend, where they placed 20th out of 22 teams at the First Market Bank Intercollegiate hosted by the College of William & Mary.

The Bison showed significant improvement during their second day of competition. Brittany Rendell '12 displayed her resilience, leading the Bison with a seven-over-par 79 following a difficult day on Saturday.

Katie Jurenovich '11 was two

strokes behind Rendell with a score of 81. She displayed her experience as she led the team with a weekend total of 161.

Minjoo Lee '12 concluded the second day with an 83, while teammates Kelsey Meybin '12 and Deirdre Moran '09 posted 86 and 88 respectively.

Alabama eased its way to the team title with a total score of 609. Rhea Nair of Alabama won individual honors with scores of 75 and 74. Richmond finished in a distant second while the Orange and Blue scored 676 over the course of the weekend.

"I think we all could have done better over the past two days of the tournament and we learned a lot of things we as a team and individually need to work on for our upcoming tournaments."

—Brittany Rendell '12

"We are a young team, starting three freshmen, one sophomore and one senior. Lessons need to be learned but our youngsters are growing rapidly," Coach Kevin Jamieson said.

"Don't be surprised by some strong team finishes in the next two events," he said.

At the first day's conclusion, the Bison tied for 20th with a round of 347. Alabama opened the weekend with a round of 306, putting them five shots ahead of Penn State for the lead. Richmond rounded out the top three with a score of 314.

"I think our team had hoped to do better than we did. I know that our team has set high expectations and goals for ourselves for this season," Rendell said.

"I think we all could have done better over the past two days of the tournament and we learned a lot of things we as a team and individually need to work on for our upcoming tournaments."

Jurenovich had the best score on the day for the Bison, shooting 80. Teammates Moran and Lee shot 84 and 88, respectively.

Rendell recorded 95, and Meybin recorded 80 for the day, but was disqualified because of a rules infraction.

Because of the disqualification, the Orange and Blue counted Rendell's 95 towards their day's score.

The women's golf team will be back on the course April 5-6 at the Susie Maxwell Bering Classic hosted by Oklahoma.

By Rob Duffy
Senior Writer

The men's golf team saw its spring season get off to a rusty start this weekend, placing last in the First Market Bank Intercollegiate tournament Monday and Tuesday in Williamsburg, Va. The team placed in the middle of the pack at the George Washington Invitational in Bethany Beach, Del., March 20 and 21.

In the First Market Bank Intercollegiate tournament, hosted by the College of William & Mary at Kingsmill Resort, the Bison followed up a forgettable first round with an even worse second. Their combined score of 636 placed them last in the field of 22 and 13 strokes away from their nearest competitor, St. Bonaventure.

Liberty won the tournament, shooting 574.

Ben Mattingly '11 was the top individual finisher for the Orange and Blue, his 12-over-par 154 earning him a tie for 61st place. Brian Bartow '10 was the next best finisher for the Bison, carding back-to-back 79s to finish 16 over par.

Robert Karlsson of Liberty took home the individual victory with his 1-under-par 141.

Last weekend, the Bison opened their spring season, placing 13th out of 22 at the George Washington Invitational at Bear Trap Dunes Golf Club in Delaware.

The Bison shot a combined 634, placing them well behind Patriot League opponents Colgate, with 619, and Navy, with 623. The Orange and Blue finished ahead of Holy Cross, which posted a 649.

Rhode Island won the tournament with 601.

Andrew Cohen '10 led the Bison, tying for 16th place by shooting 76 in each of the tournament's two rounds. He finished 8-over-par, seven strokes behind the overall winner, Justin Martinson of Delaware.

Mattingly was the next best finisher for the Orange and Blue, im-



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Ben Mattingly '11 followed his day total of 78 with a 76 on day two. Mattingly was the top finisher for the Orange and Blue.

proving his 79 in the first round to a 76 in the second round and tying for 34th.

"I thought I played pretty well this past week," Mattingly said. "My play was inhibited by some of the rust that sticks to your golf game after not competing in golf tournaments since last fall. My golf swing felt good, but mentally, I was not 100 percent yet. This seemed to be a common theme among everyone who played this past week. It's hard to be confident after not playing a tournament for four months."

According to Mattingly, the team's inexperience also hampered its per-

formance this week.

"The team this past week included only one senior, Brian Poe '09, who had never seen either course before," he said.

"Pat Morsches '12, a talented freshman, was able to step up and contribute for the team this past week. Clearly, being a freshman, he is somewhat inexperienced, but we expect him to be able to adjust to playing golf in the spring on the road and to be able to continue his good play as the spring rolls on."

The team plays this weekend as it travels to Lakewood, N.J., to compete in the Monmouth Invitational.

Softball splits double-header with Drexel

By Chris Petersen
Writer

Head Coach Heather Rakosik earned her 150th career victory as the softball team split a double header against Drexel University in their home opener Wednesday.

In the second game of the double header against the Dragons, the offense struggled to score runs despite an outstanding effort by Ashley Beans '09.

The Bison fell 9-3, thanks to a solid fourth inning by the Dragons.

There was a bright side as Beans tallied an RBI triple in her first at-bat, and later scored on a sacrifice fly by Cassie Lloyd '09.

"Ashley played great today," Sam Rollandi '11 said. "Her confidence at the plate was obviously a boost

"Coming out and winning our home opener was obviously a great accomplishment for our team. We felt comfortable and it definitely carried over to our performance on the field."

—Kara Sullivan '11

for the whole team."

The two runs evened the score, and with no runs scored in the third, it appeared the Bison were poised to strike.

Drexel posted a strong fourth inning, adding five runs and seemingly putting the Bison out of reach.

The Bison nearly came back, getting two runners on base in the sixth, but were unable to score any runs.

Any attempt at a comeback was finally thwarted when the game was called early due to darkness.

"It was disappointing that we weren't able to come back and pull out a victory," Rollandi said. "But the determination we showed is definitely something to build on going forward."

Earlier in the day, the Bison survived a push by the Dragons, defeating Drexel 5-3. The win gave Rakosik her 150th career victory, an important win for the team's confidence.

"Coming out and winning our home opener was obviously a great accomplishment for our team," Kara Sullivan '11 said. "We felt comfortable and it definitely carried over to our performance on the field."

The Bison scored three runs in

the second inning of the game before the Dragons came back with a two-run homerun in the top of the third. The Bison increased their lead in the bottom of the third, adding an RBI single by Mary Pavlovich '10.

Katie McDonald '09 held Drexel to just six hits in its final four innings, securing the victory for the Bison.

Her four strikeouts on the day moved her into seventh place on the University's career strikeout list with 133.

"Katie works tirelessly every day, so it is great to see that pay off with an accomplishment like that," Sullivan said.

Lauren Fry '11 finished the day with two runs batted in, and Ashley Carlson '09 finished 2-4 with one RBI. The Bison, now standing 8-14 on the season, travel Saturday to Worcester, Mass., for their first Patriot League action of the season.

This Saturday, the Bison travel to Holy Cross for a pair of double headers, both beginning at noon.

"With Patriot League games starting this weekend, it is going to be important for us to stay focused," Rollandi said. "If we continue to play our game, we will be a very competitive team in the upcoming weeks."



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Elyse Colmenero '11 accounted for two runs and threw out a base-stealer in the opening contest of a doubleheader Wednesday against Drexel. The Bison won 5-3, but fell 9-3 in the second game.

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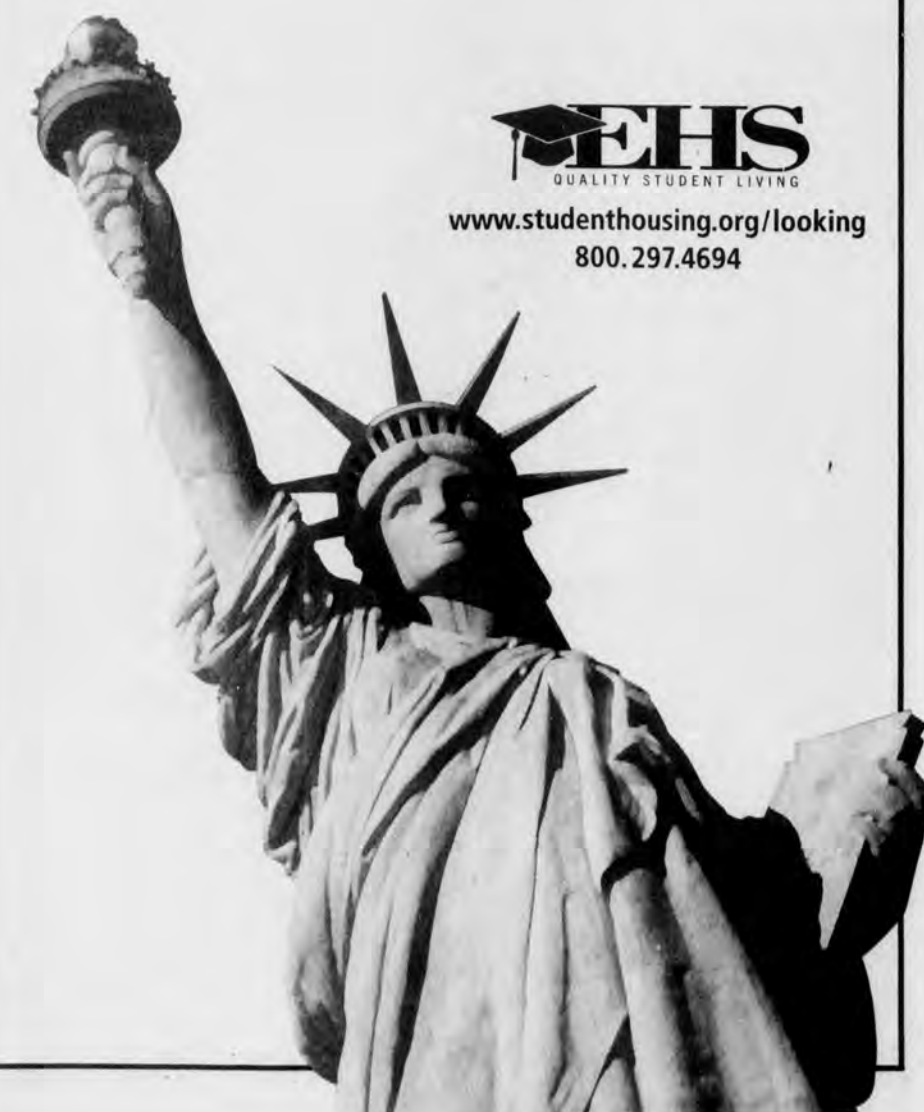
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WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Saturday

BASEBALL—Army (DH), 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
SOFTBALL—Holy Cross (DH), 12 p.m., Worcester, Mass.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO—Princeton, 11 a.m., Princeton, N.J.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS—NJIT, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S LACROSSE—Holy Cross, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE—Holy Cross, 3 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—Susquehanna Invitational, All Day, Selinsgrove, Pa.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—Maryland Invitational, All Day, College Park, Md.
MEN'S GOLF—Monmouth Invitational, All Day, Lakewood, N.J.
ROWING—Murphy Cup, All Day, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sunday

BASEBALL—Army (DH), 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
SOFTBALL—Holy Cross (DH), 12 p.m., Worcester, Mass.
MEN'S GOLF—Monmouth Invitational, All Day, Lakewood, N.J.
MEN'S TENNIS—Navy, 12 p.m., Annapolis, Md.

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Ludacris, Kevin Rudolf indulge enthusiastic crowd

By Zak Marsh
Assistant Chief Copy Editor

Ludacris played to a packed and energized crowd Friday night in Sojka Pavilion, performing many of his best-known songs and interacting with the audience through the whole show.

Before Ludacris, born Christopher Bridges, even took the stage, Kevin Rudolf opened. Rudolf's 30-minute set included 10 songs, mostly from his album "In the City."

A lot of the crowd danced to most of his performance, but really got pumped when he played one of his more popular songs, "Welcome to the World." He finished strong with his high-energy hit single, "Let It Rock"—and rock he did.

The audience was dancing on the floor and in the stands, and Sojka Pavilion roared the song's lyrics along with him. So loud was Rudolf's music that it almost totally drowned out his voice.

"It was a little hard to hear [Rudolf's] beginning songs. The music overpowered his vocals," Dennis Turri '10 said, adding that he really enjoyed the show. "It was an all right opener, but it definitely got better by the end."

A quick half-hour after Rudolf abdicated the stage, Ludacris took the mic as cheers erupted. He started off by asking the audience who "the real Ludacris fans are" in the crowd. He tested those claiming such status by asking his DJ to put on a random track from his earlier albums, "Throw them Bows," and seeing if anyone sang along. He was not disappointed.

For the next hour and 15 minutes, the crowd sang along with every song and loved the concert. Many students enjoyed how Ludacris interacted with his fans.

"He put on a very good show for Bucknell," William Harris '12 said. "I was impressed with how he worked the crowd."

Ludacris talked to the audience frequently and even changed a lyric or two especially for the University, such as starting his song "Area Codes" with

our own 570.

"He really connected with the crowd. I'm a fan of Ludacris and I've heard him on air, but I thought he was so much better live," Brittany Connell '12 said. "It surprised me. I thought maybe him being a big music star, he might not really be into it. I had a really great time."

Being a big star didn't stop Ludacris from sharing the stage with some of his friends, whom he let showcase their skills on the microphone, or in the case of his DJ, on the turntables.

"My favorite part of the concert would have to be the solo that the DJ did at the end. I'm an aspiring DJ myself and his scratching was pretty good," Jamal Stith '11 said.

Stith definitely thought Ludacris was there to put on a good show, not just to promote his own music and career "because of the fact that he didn't play many tracks from his new album. He seemed to play songs that an average Ludacris fan would love and at the same time moved the crowd."

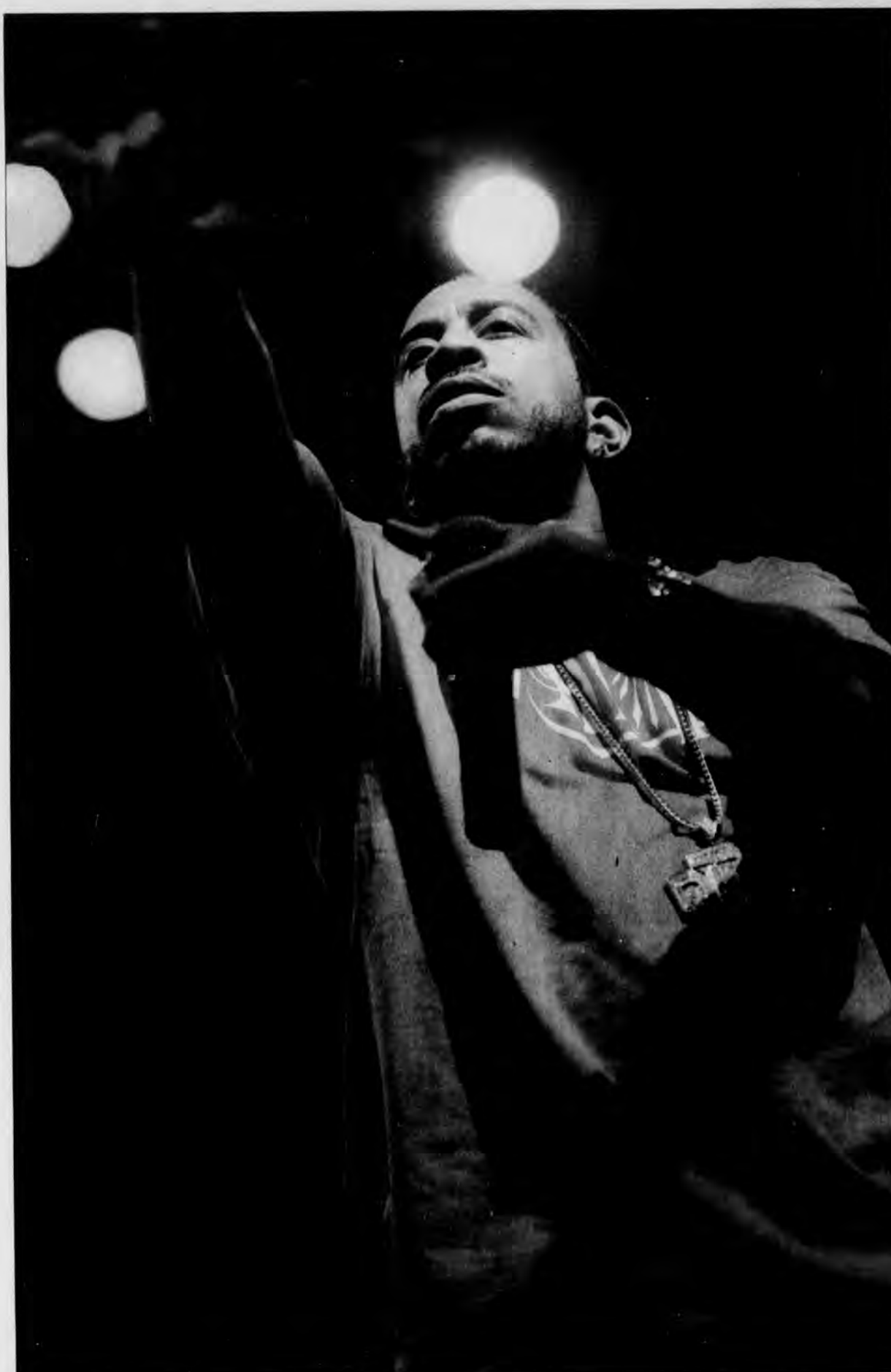
Though the sold-out floor audience and the fans in the stands were jumping around the whole night, everyone really went wild when Ludacris dropped some of his most popular hits, "Move Bitch" and "Stand Up." Nearly everyone was dancing and shouting the lyrics, and the Pavilion shook with the energy of the concert.

When Ludacris left the stage after the encore, the audience wasn't ready for the show to end, and didn't start dissipating until the DJ assured the crowd he wasn't coming back.

"That was my first Bucknell concert, and I'm really impressed with the great selection by [the Concert Committee]. I'd like to see more hip-hop artists here," Harris said.

Connell said Ludacris and Rudolf "worked well together," despite their different music genres.

"Kevin Rudolf to me as a rock musician and Ludacris as more hip-hop, the two of them were pretty cohesive," he said.



From top to bottom: opener Kevin Rudolf; Ludacris, his MC, and his deejay; students in the audience; and Ludacris.

Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian

April 3, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 143, No. 9

STD cases increase substantially

By Kelly McGaw
News Editor

There has been a substantial increase in the prevalence of sexually transmitted diseases on campus in the past three months, according to a Student Health Services administrator.

Dr. D.W. Stechschulte, medical director of Student Health Services (SHS) said his staff used to see two to three cases of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) each month. Now they see three to five cases each week.

For Roz Yannaccone, a nurse practitioner of women's health in charge of filling out STD case reports for the Public Health Department, the increase was easily noticeable.

"The stack of [STD] charts this semester has blown me away," she said.

Yannaccone said she used to see only two cases per semester.

According to Stechschulte, the upswing has affected both males and females. There is no single at-risk demographic.

"If you have a BU ID, you're at risk," Stechschulte said.

The most common STD among University students is chlamydia, but gonorrhea, venereal warts and herpes are also present on campus.

Health services staff members hope students will take this infor-

mation to heart this April, national STD awareness month.

According to Stechschulte, students are getting infected because they are breaking the "law."

"You cannot have sex without a condom. This is a law everyone should live by," he said.

Stechschulte does not know why there has been such a drastic change in only a few months.

"It's been a cold winter," he quipped.

According to a 2004-05 study conducted by Professor of psychology Bill Flack, one third of

"You cannot have sex without a condom. This is a law everyone should live by."

—Don Stechschulte, medical director of Student Health Services

students surveyed claimed they used condoms "sometimes or not at all."

"Assuming that the rate of condom use has remained stable, this could be one factor in the STD rate," Flack said in an e-mail.

Associate Professor of economics Amy Wolaver, who currently teaches a class on AIDS, said the increase could be attributed to either of the aforementioned reasons, or it could be due to chance.

Yannaccone said part of the increase is a result of students coming in for more tests. This does not actually account for it all.

"I'm seeing an increase in the number of sexual partners people have," she said.

Whatever the reason, Stechschulte is "disheartened" by the trend, whether local or national.

According to a 2007 study by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC), chlamydia and syphilis are on the rise nationally and gonorrhea is holding steady.

The research shows roughly 19 million new STD cases crop up each year, half of which affect people between the ages of 15 and 24, who make up only a quarter of the sexually active population.

Most STDs are curable, Wolaver said, with the exception of HIV and herpes, "which are going to have life-long consequences."

Wolaver recommends students consider undergoing HIV testing. Free testing is offered periodically throughout the semester through SHS.

STDs can have grave side effects if not treated. Chlamydia and gonorrhea can even cause sterility if left untreated.

STDs are also dangerous because in many cases, symptoms may not present themselves.

The recent increase in STDs has brought a few cases of gonorrhea

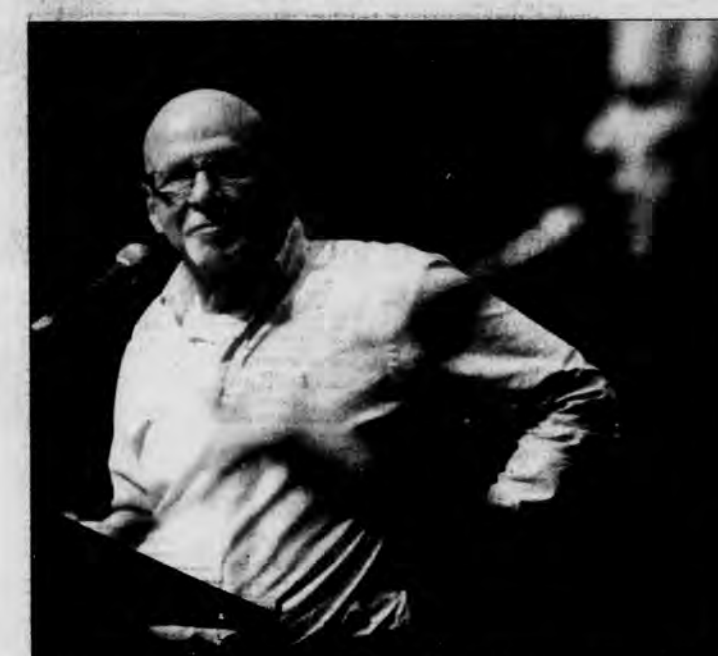
See STD, page A3



Mike McPhee—The Bucknellian

One possible cause of the increase in STD cases could be an increase in students getting tested for STDs. These tests are available to students at Student Health Services.

'Heads' face off with 'Feds' in pot debate



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Robert Stutman, left, said Tuesday that marijuana should not be legalized based on inaccurate claims that it is "great medicine."

By Alex Anolik
Writer

Culture is a basic human right and enforcement of drug control laws in-

fringe on that right, said a supporter of marijuana legalization on Tuesday. Robert Stutman, one of the most famous narcotics agents in America, and "High Times" Editor-in-Chief

Steven Hager took opposite sides in the "Heads vs. Feds" debate held in the Weis Center. The two long-time friends have held this debate at various college campuses for the past eight years.

Hager focused on what he considered the practical uses of marijuana and the real reasons for its criminalization while Stutman discussed the theoretically dangerous effects of its legalization.

"[There's] something a little deeper going on around this plant," Hager said. He said marijuana can alleviate a great number of diseases as well as aid the environment.

He cited uses of marijuana—before its illegalization—in the manufacturing of more than 20,000 products.

The ways these products are manufactured now, argued Hager, is the reason for the current state of the environment.

The criminalization of marijuana, Hager said, was part of a conspiracy including pharmaceutical companies, wealthy individuals and other dubious characters standing to gain

from selling inferior products. Hager extolled the importance of your culture as a basic human right. He elaborated the use of marijuana is essential to his culture, and enforcement of drug control laws infringes on his freedom of religion.

Stutman began his portion with a pledge to not attack his opponent's character.

"[It's] incredibly important to disagree with people without personally disagreeing with people," he said. Stutman soon broke that promise by comparing Hager to a whiny "12-year-old."

Opposing Hager's claim marijuana is a great medicine, Stutman

Hager argued that marijuana is no more addictive than chocolate, TV, running, or "makin' love."

See MARIJUANA, page A3

Hirsi Ali says Islam cannot be reformed

By Kyle Weideman
Writer

Claims that pluralistic, secular society is not enough to reform Islam drew a strong reaction from audience members in a talk on Tuesday. Ayaan Hirsi Ali presented "Ladies First" in an extremely crowded Trout Auditorium as the second part of the new Bucknell Forum series, "Global Leadership: Questions for the 21st Century."

"Most Muslim women who get the opportunity to write to me or to talk to me and who recognize the problems or acknowledge the problems that I talk about, say, 'Will you please talk about these problems and be our voice, but will you not criticize Islam,'" said Hirsi Ali in a press event before the speech. "I tell them that I will."

Hirsi Ali began her speech by telling the audience it could not understand Muslim women's plight unless

faculty will come and see how hurt the students are," Teagarden said. Some of the students took comments from the speakers very personally. "Explicitly comparing me and all Muslims at Bucknell, as well as the over one billion Muslims around the world, with groups such as Al Qaeda and the Taliban is ludicrous and extremely insulting," Ahmed Kodouda '10 said. "It was extremely disheartening to hear the



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

Ayaan Hirsi Ali, author of "Infidel," spoke on the topic of women in Islam on Tuesday.

it first understood the basics of Islam. She then split perceptions of Islam into two theories.

"There's one school of thought that defends the position that Islam is a

See ALI, page A2

Frats see new food policy as a 'hurdle'

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

The University's tighter enforcement of food policies this year is making it more difficult for Greek organizations on campus to raise money for charity through food-related philanthropic events.

The policy requires fraternities to go through Parkhurst Dining Services to eliminate safety issues when planning to serve food at an event.

"We understand that safety is an issue, however, an overnight change in policy implementation is very difficult change to adjust to," said Karan Shah '10, the president of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Talks between IFC, University officials and representatives from

Parkhurst began last semester when events such as Greek Iron Chef drew attention to the policy.

The topic resurfaced this semester because "Wingfest '09," a traditional Greek event, is scheduled for April 8. Wings will be served in Larison Dining Hall for a \$5 donation from participants for the Million Penny Project.

"For the Million Penny Project last year, \$8,800 of \$10,000 was raised from food-related events. The philanthropic money raised by the Greeks is pretty significant and every year it keeps growing; last year, we raised over \$177,000," Shah said.

Under the current policy, available at the Reservation, Information and Conference Services (R.I.C.S.)

See FOOD, page A2

Students respond angrily to speakers

By Emily Harwood
Writer

A group of students are holding an open forum Monday discussing reactions to recent speakers visiting the University.

The students will lead the discussion Monday in the Elaine Langone Center's Terrace Room from 5:30 to 7 p.m. to hear opinions of recent lectures in "The Bucknell Forum Global Leadership: Questions for the 21st Century."

The group said it is offended the University invites speakers to lecture on controversial topics without providing both arguments, as well as inaccurately introducing speakers to the University community prior to their lectures.

"I don't disagree on who they are bringing, but how they are bringing them to campus," Scott Teagarden '10 said.

After Ayaan Hirsi Ali's lecture on Tuesday night, "the campus climate is fairly flammable with emotion," Tea-

garden said, referring to what graduate student Nadir Sharif called Hirsi Ali's "anti-Islamic tirade."

The students believe Hirsi Ali made sweeping stereotypes about the Islam faith that do not accurately represent the religion and hope the open discussion will amplify and spread their concerns throughout the University community.

"We are hoping students who don't know the truth about these speakers will learn a lot from other students, and

See REACTION, page A3

OPINIONS

What lessons should the student body take from the STD increase?



A4

SPORTS

Women's water polo holds off Princeton on ESPNU.

B1

A&E

Students discuss inspirations for their pieces in the Choreographer's Showcase.

B6

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Tuesday, Mar. 24

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
Fraternity Road: Report filed.SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Weis Center: Report filed.ALARM / FIRE
Procurement: Cause unknown.FIRE
Bucknell West: Under investigation.SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Larison Hall: Unfounded.

Wednesday, Mar. 25

ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.

Thursday, Mar. 26

DISTURBANCE
Gateway Silbermann: Warning issued.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
7th Street Café: Under investigation.ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by curling iron.ALARM / FIRE
Kappa Delta Rho: Cause unknown.ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Caused by steam.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Larison Hall: Under investigation.DISTURBANCE
Larison Hall: Warning issued.

Friday, Mar. 27

ALARM / FIRE
Golf Course: Cause unknown.ALARM / INTRUSION
Breakiron: Cause unknown.ALARM / INTRUSION
Breakiron: Cause unknown.ALARM / FIRE
Tustin Theatre: Cause unknown.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
7th Street Café: Judicial referral.NOISE COMPLAINT
Fraternity Road: Issued warning.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Judicial referral.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Under investigation.ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Melted plastic on stove.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Coleman Road: Judicial referral.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Coleman Road: Judicial referral.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Coleman Road: Judicial referral.ASSIST / EMS
Lambda Chi Alpha: Medical transport.PROPERTY / FOUND
Unknown: Report filed.

Saturday, Mar. 28

Sunday, Mar. 29

HARASSMENT
7th St. & Snake Road: Report filed.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.PROPERTY / FOUND
Fraternity Road: Item returned to owner.ALARM / FIRE
Tustin Theatre: Cause unknown.PROPERTY / RECOVERED
Kappa Sigma: Report filed.ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by student smoking.ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.ALARM / INTRUSION
Coleman Hall: Cause unknown.DRUG VIOLATION
Larison Hall: Judicial referral.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Smith Hall: Under investigation.EMS TRANSPORT
Smith Hall: Medical transport.TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Phi Kappa Psi: Under investigation.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
7th Street Café: Judicial referral.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
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7th Street Café: Judicial referral.

Hirsi Ali proposes two views of Islam

Ali from page A1
great and peaceful religion. It's a religion that's hijacked by a small number of bandits," Hirsi Ali said.

The school that "holds that 'Islam is peace' is the predominant view of politicians, policymakers, journalists and academics in America and Europe," she said.

Hirsi Ali then contrasted this view of Islam with the one to which she adheres.

The idea that Islam is not a religion of peace but one of conquest. It seeks world dominance by all means it can. Islam is seen ... as a political theory that stipulates a form of government and this form of government is totalitarian," Hirsi Ali said.

For the sake of her argument, Hirsi Ali then grouped all Muslim theology together under the belief in Sharia law.

"I have to live with the accusation that I am an infidel. It is a banner that I carry with pride."
—Ayaan Hirsi Ali

"Sharia, or Islamic law, is founded on ... four sources of Islamic jurisprudence," Hirsi Ali said. "Al Qaeda, the 57 member states of the Organization of the Islamic Conference and all Muslims believe in the moral teachings of all four sources of jurisprudence."

Hirsi Ali refuted the school of thought believing Islam is peaceful and that a pluralistic, secular society will help reform Islam.

"Reform in Islam is very, very difficult—if not impossible. For the true reformation of Islam to get any chance at all, the roots of Islam jurisprudence should be critically reviewed and revised by all Muslims," she said.

Hirsi Ali spoke next on the plight of Muslim women in Europe. She compared the life of the typical Muslim mother with that of the typical white European mother.

"The Muslim mother in Europe—except for a tiny minority—has no education, or very little of it, to groom her children for the demands of European society," she said. "The curriculum is too complex ... for her

to figure out."

"Now compare her to the white educated mother who chose to follow her child and plan, not only how many children to have, but also the time of their arrival, their schooling, their neighborhood, etc. This woman knows what she wants from her child."

The focus of Hirsi Ali's talk deviated from what had originally been planned for the evening.

The topic for her remarks was agreed upon in advance with Ms. [Hirsi] Ali and her representatives. Based on that agreement, we expected Ms. [Hirsi] Ali's talk to address women's rights, particularly within Islam, and the meaning of freedom for Muslim women for the world at large," said Pete Mackey, vice president of communications and chair of the Bucknell Forum Task Force.

One Muslim student, Ahmed Kodouda '10, accused Hirsi Ali of making him—and all Muslim students—"past, present and future"—feel unwelcome at the University by expressing such extreme views.

"You're representing a very extreme view. You are the bin Laden of the opposing view, with all due respect," he said to scoffs and hissing from the audience.

"I don't agree with what this wonderful student has said," Hirsi Ali said. "I made a distinction between ideas on one hand and Muslim individuals on the other hand."

Hirsi Ali tactfully dealt with the student's questions.

"I have to live with the accusation that I am an infidel," Hirsi Ali said. She concluded her speech by saying, "It is a banner that I carry with pride."

Some believe the public dispute between Hirsi Ali and the student was a positive step toward discussing different religions and cultures in a University forum.

"I think it was amazing, and I think the way she handled [the students' questions] was great," Meg Muirhead '09 said.

Others were interested in the audience reactions to both Hirsi Ali and the students who challenged her.

"I thought that people would cherish free speech," Samantha Solter '09 said.

... if they're going to mandate us to jump over hurdles we've never had before," Jordan Franklin '09 said.

Cummings and Swank both said they are willing to work towards a solution. Swank commented there was no way to "magically take away hurdles," but that he was committed to finding the best solution to the problem.

"Last semester, there were meetings with BSG, the University's General Counsel and Dining Services. It was determined that the fraternities would need to pay for supervision of food preparation in some instances. The University authorized the creation of a \$1,000 fund to be administered by Dean [Chip] Marrara to help offset added cost," Swank said in an e-mail.

Swank and Shah both agreed to try and have a solution reached by the end of the semester.

"We need to put this in writing in a way that's clear," Swank said.

Benefits of marijuana promoted in debate



James Peterson, assistant professor of English, mediated the debate over the legalization of marijuana. Stutman argued that marijuana impairs judgment, but Hager talked about the health advantages of marijuana use.

MARIJUANA from page A1

said only two of the 435 chemicals in marijuana have been medically proven to alleviate a few diseases already available in treatments.

He went on to say some organism-based treatments, like maggots and leeches, are legal and prescribed, and there are good reasons why marijuana is not one of them.

Stutman referred to the harmful effects marijuana could have on society and people's health. It gives aid to victims of glaucoma but limits

depth perception in users not suffering from glaucoma, jeopardizing the safety of the roads.

Hager responded that, by this logic, the consumption of alcohol should be made illegal.

Marijuana could cause young people to get addicted, Stutman said. Hager argued marijuana is no more addictive than chocolate, television, running or "makin' love."

When Stutman said smoking marijuana is linked to cancer, Hager agreed and said that, if using marijuana, you should, instead of smoking it, "vaporize it, drink it in tea or eat [it in] brownies."

Hager also agreed marijuana abuse can be detrimental to society, but for different reasons.

"Bong rips before class are not cool," Hager said.

He said abusing marijuana for those purposes undermines the entire cause for which he fights. "Education should be [a student's] top priority right now," he said.

Stutman demonstrated Hager's point that abusing marijuana undermines his culture by stating his

opinion that most adults who want to legalize marijuana only do so because it is their recreational drug of choice.

While the applause both speakers received indicated an enthusiastic audience, not every student was impressed.

"And so concludes my attendance to Bucknell's series of scripted, rehearsed debates," Deniz Gorgan '11 said.

"While of course I enjoyed this debate, I feel that the DEA agent [Stutman] could have had a better argument," Andrew Ayala '10 said.

Doctor stresses importance of condom use

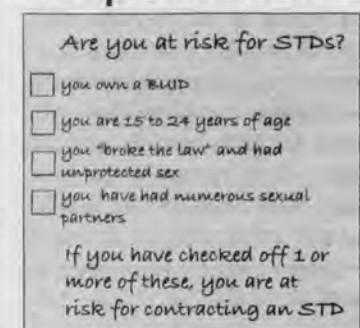
STD from page A1

to campus, which Yannaccone said she has not seen in the last 15 years of the 30 years she has worked here.

Yannaccone recommends two vital steps to decreasing the risk of contracting an STD. First, limit total lifetime exposures by decreasing number of sexual partners. Second, always use condoms.

Condoms are 87 percent effective in protecting against pregnancy and STDs when accounting for the 13 percent of cases involving misuse or condom failure, Stechschulte said.

According to the FDA, the lower expected rate of pregnancy and STDs is 3 percent if used correctly

Graphic by Alexandra Kutner
Dr. Stechschulte said that all students are susceptible to contracting an STD.

every time.

"I'd like to see an 87 percent reduction in cases here," Stechschulte said.

He said he cannot stress condom use enough.

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News Briefs

New biology professor brought from Texas

The University recently hired Joanne G. Romagni, a biology professor from St. Edwards University in Austin, Texas, to fill a newly created position: director of Sponsored Research. The position, under the provost, will help students and faculty deal with external funding in an increasingly competitive environment. Romagni will be responsible for, among other responsibilities, "identifying potential funding sources [and] submitting proposals for external support," Provost Mick Smyer said. Romagni is credited with starting the Office of Sponsored Programs at St. Edwards, which will serve as the model for the University's new program.

Colleges look to wealthy students to bring in money

Colleges and universities plan to admit an increased number of students who can afford to pay full tuition to balance other students' increased needs, reported The New York Times. Many universities have pledged to increase financial aid budgets by cutting back on other costs. By admitting wealthier students, administrators hope to better afford the less affluent. The new trend will likely benefit average students who may have been on the "maybe" list but can afford college costs. The same students requiring aid will be turned down. Universities that have historically been need-blind, such as Tufts, may not be able to offer the same assurances in the future.

Fired Colorado professor hopes to win in court

A jury is deliberating the trial of Ward Churchill, a tenured professor of ethnic studies at the University of Colorado at Boulder. He was fired in 2006, he said, for calling Sept. 11 victims "little Eichmanns," according to The New York Times. The University claims he was fired for research misconduct, including fabrication and falsification in his writing. The case, presented to a Denver jury four weeks ago, is a debate about academic honesty and freedom of speech with regards to hate speech. Churchill's reference compared World Trade Center workers to Adolf Eichmann, known as the architect of the Holocaust. Boulder's search and subsequent firing of Churchill was prompted by a plagiarism accusation, not the essay, which the University previously defended as free speech.

Conicker virus may still strike

The Conicker virus, feared to attack millions of infected computers Wednesday, did not wreak havoc as expected. According to The New York Times, the destruction could occur anytime in the future. Also known as the Downadup or Kido virus, it would turn computers into an army of slave computers, known as botnets. The scare may encourage computer owners to keep their anti-virus software in tact. The security group created to guard against the virus may have scared off the criminals, but only for the time being, the Times said. The biggest scare is the uncertainty of the virus. The botnet can be programmed to do almost anything, including stealing credit card information.

Caffeine improves athletes' speed, endurance

Numerous studies on caffeine have concluded the substance improves athletic performance, according to The New York Times. Caffeine increases athletes' power output by simultaneously releasing calcium from muscles. This increases athletes' endurance or allows them to go faster for shorter distances. Lab tests results show a 20 to 25 percent increase in performance. Under real conditions the improvement may be closer to 5 percent. According to researchers, five to six milligrams of caffeine must be ingested per kilogram of body weight to have an effect.

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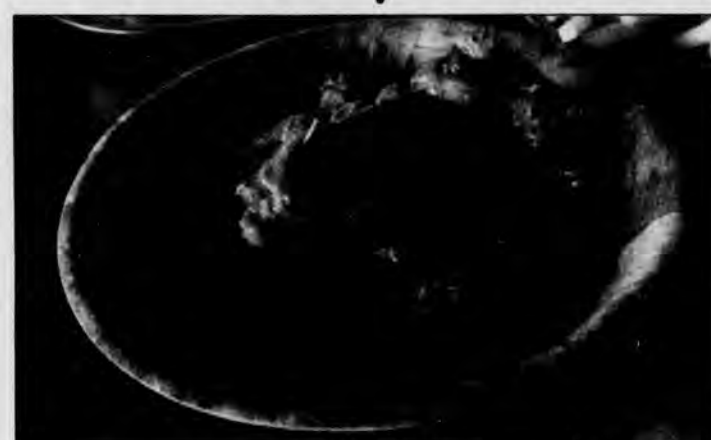
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Food safety concerns prompt new policies

Photo courtesy of wikimedia.com
Wingfest is a traditional Greek philanthropic event where students are invited to try out local wings for a charity donation.

FOOD from page A1

office. Parkhurst's role is to provide "risk management" for the University and for the safety of students by providing "a reasonable approach to food handling."

As part of this role, Parkhurst can withhold permission for a group to

sponsor an event if safe food preparation and handling cannot be assured.

At a recent IFC meeting, John Cummings, director of Bucknell Dining, and Dennis Swank, associate vice president of Finance, were invited to discuss steps for creating a new policy with the leaders of the

fraternity system.

One concern was raised regarding the increased cost of Wingfest. The expected costs of Wingfest increased by 95 percent over last year's costs, according to a sheet passed around at the meeting.

Both Cummings and Swank emphasized their concern was primarily with student safety, not with making a profit or making fundraising more difficult.

"The misconception has been that the 2009 Wingfest worksheet was an actual event sheet and reflected the event's actual cost. Costs have risen but the event can be done for much less than projected," said Cummings.

"We are confident we will be able to meet the needs of the Greek community."

Still, many students are not convinced.

"If the University really supports [philanthropic events], I think it'd be at least reasonable to minimize costs

... if they're going to mandate us to jump over hurdles we've never had before," Jordan Franklin '09 said.

Cummings and Swank both said they are willing to work towards a solution. Swank commented there was no way to "magically take away hurdles," but that he was committed to finding the best solution to the problem.

"Last semester, there were meetings with BSG, the University's General Counsel and Dining Services. It was determined that the fraternities would need to pay for supervision of food preparation in some instances. The University authorized the creation of a \$1,000 fund to be administered by Dean [Chip] Marrara to help offset added cost," Swank said in an e-mail.

Swank and Shah both agreed to try and have a solution reached by the end of the semester.

"We need to put this in writing in a way that's clear," Swank said.

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Lessons to be learned by STD increase

Forget the flu, mono and meningitis—sexually transmitted diseases are on the rise on the University's campus.

According to Don Stechschulte, medical director of Student Health Services (SHS) and Roz Yannaccone, the University's nurse practitioner of women's health, cases of sexually transmitted diseases have jumped from two or three per month to three to five a week.

Have we already forgotten the messages about safe sex from those goofy, sex ed videos in high school? Or maybe we're just jaded to the consequences of unprotected sex and rely on those famous last words, "That will never happen to me."

Either way, every student knows that the University—any university—is a hub for hookups. Late night flings are as common on campus as midterm exams and research papers.

But as college seems to be synonymous with spontaneity and regrettable decisions, it is crucial to practice safe sex, especially now that these statistics from SHS indicate that STDs are prevalent on campus.

Perhaps these recent statistics hint at students' cavalier attitudes

about sex and the consequences that come with it. University students should take these statistics as a wake-up call. While it may keep other real world problems away, the Bucknell "bubble" doesn't make students immune from STDs.

Maybe the student body needs a reminder that STDs are a serious issue. Students don't need to sit through a health class requirement

as first-years, but safe sex programming every once in a while could probably do some good. In response to the increase of cases, the campus could use more events like the Love Your Body Fair.

Let this also be a reminder about the importance of STD testing, which, at this point, should be common knowledge.

Guys shouldn't wait until the symptoms and signs of an STD

start popping up to get tested. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends that all sexually active men who are not in a "long term, mutually monogamous relationship" get tested for HIV annually and for chlamydia as recommended by a health care provider. But maybe sexually active college men should consider testing on a more regular basis.

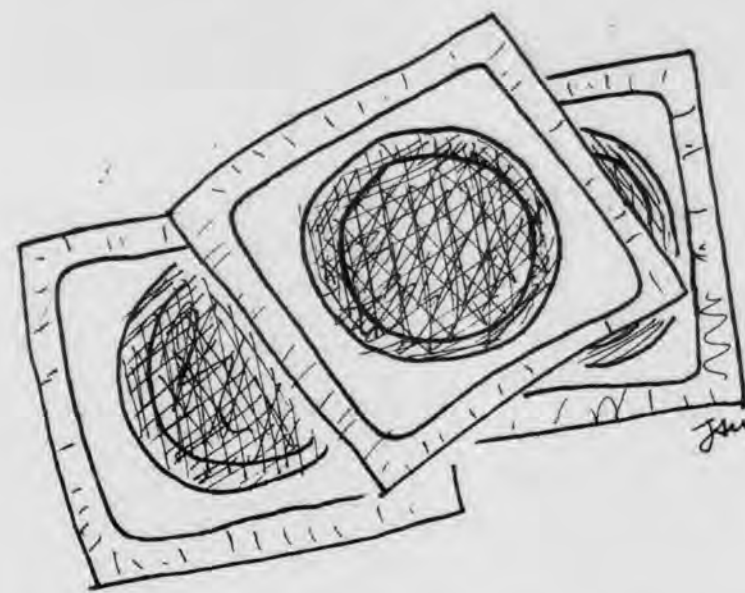
Because men tend to get tested only when they show symptoms of an STD, a stigma and even negative connotations surround an impromptu STD test. But this shouldn't be a reason to stop responsible behavior in a sexually active male.

Women, on the other hand, are usually automatically tested as part of their yearly gynecological exam (if you don't, ladies, this same advice goes to you, too).

Even the national trends for various STDs are increasing. According to a 2007 study by the CDC, cases of chlamydia and syphilis have increased. It also found that approximately 19 million new cases of STDs are reported each year.

In the end, it all comes down to doing it safe. Try to make sure that protection is readily available and, if it's possible, take the time to discuss sexual history with a partner.

These suggestions might always be in the back of your mind, and a conversation about protection and STD testing may not be the hottest thing to talk about mid-hookup, but with STDs on the rise, don't take your chances in the University's current sexual climate.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clarifications regarding the University's finances

To the Editor,

I appreciate last week's story on Bucknell's budget ("University cuts down on expenses") since the University administration is committed to keeping the campus informed and engaged in this important topic.

But the story contained a variety of inaccuracies, including its statements that courses will be reduced; that there is a hiring freeze for new faculty; that the compensation freeze for fiscal year 2009-2010 reduced the deficit by only \$300,000; that staff who will assume more responsibility will not have their salaries increased; and that "the University usually operates" with a \$2.1 million deficit. These references are incorrect. The facts are as follows:

Courses have not been reduced either as a result of the budget or as a result of the transition to the five-course teaching load. In limited cases, as a result of the implementation of the five- as soon as the budget situation allows course load, we have reduced some sections. On a related note, it is worth pointing out that our student-teacher ratio has declined from 12:1 to nearly 10:1 over the last few years.

New faculty are still being hired through existing faculty lines. Requests for hiring new faculty beyond those already existing lines, meanwhile, require a review by the Committee on Staff Planning, my office and the Office of the Vice President of Finance and Administration before searches can begin. We review those requests

carefully, and will approve them if necessary to ensure the excellence of our academic offerings.

The compensation freeze for fiscal year 2009-2010 reduced the University's budget by more than \$4 million. We are grateful to our faculty and staff for the professional way that they have accepted this decision given its significant impact on the budget. We are committed to return to the compensation program of annual raises that helps us to ensure our personnel are compensated competitively as soon as the budget situation allows.

In limited cases, if necessary for budgetary reasons, some staff will assume more responsibility than they currently hold without additional compensation in the short-term, but that will hardly

be the norm as the story implies. We continue to explore multiple ways to work more efficiently and effectively as a university and to focus on core missions first.

The University does not operate with a deficit. To the contrary, we have a balanced budget every year, and are in fact required by the Board of Trustees to establish a balanced budget. What I said at the forum was that when the budget planning cycle begins, it is typical for a university of Bucknell's size and scope to have a deficit such as the \$2.1 million with which we initiated discussion last fall. The budget will be balanced when we submit it to the Board for its review at its April Board meeting.

Because the budget issues are complex, we had offered to meet

with The Bucknellian reporters either before or after the budget forum, or both, and I regret that the paper declined this offer since the meetings could have allowed us an opportunity to ensure the paper's facts were accurate.

I hope these clarifications are helpful.

Sincerely,
Nick Smyer
Provost

Editor's Note: We welcome the clarifications regarding the hiring freeze, compensation freeze and the deficit. However, we stand by the reporting on the remaining points.

Press releases allow readers to decide for themselves

To the Editor:

I write to clarify misunderstandings over the inaccurate claim in last week's editorial, "Controversies can incite debate, discussion," that the University tried to hide the "controversial" beliefs of Bucknell Forum speaker Ayaan Hirsi Ali in promotional materials announcing her visit.

University programs of all kinds regularly host speakers who might well be considered "controversial" by segments of the community. It would seem questionable, if not disingenuous, for University promotional materials, including news releases placed on the University Web site, which the editorial specifically analyzed, to define some speakers in this way and others differently.

A news release presents the facts about an event, development or announcement to be considered for publication as news in various media. Because news releases are a source of media coverage, they must leave the readers to form their own opinions and judgments about those facts.

The news release announcing Hirsi Ali's visit provided a set of facts from which any reasonable reader could determine her positions. This material, for example,

noted that she is under death threats, described her "criticism of Islam's treatment of women," and cited Hirsi Ali's premise of her talk as an examination of whether there is "a direct relationship between the radical jihadists' opposition to democracy and their systematic abuse of women." It also referenced Hirsi Ali's biography, stating that she studies "violence against women propagated in the name of religious and cultural arguments."

It seems reasonable to trust readers and news outlets to decide if these facts make Hirsi Ali "controversial."

It was perhaps most surprising, given this editorial's emphasis on honesty, to read in the same issue an article entitled "Ayaan Hirsi Ali greeted by opposition." This article quotes five sources critical of Hirsi Ali's views and omits any who might see her visit differently, including other sources on campus—provided at the reporter's request—who are engaged in academic discussions of Hirsi Ali's work.

Sincerely,
Tom Evelyn
Director of Media Relations

Health reasons, not consideration, restrict campus smokers

To the Editor:

I wanted to respond to Scott Van Pelt's article last week, "Being a Smoker at Bucknell," in which he claimed that most University smokers are considerate of others and thus should be treated with tolerance and respect. He continually pointed out that other students engage in similar vices, such as binge drinking and marijuana smoking, and so questioned why smokers were treated with such particular disdain.

I have to disagree with his claim that restrictions are placed on smokers because they're simply a minority on campus—their smoking is restricted because it has serious health implications for everyone they come in contact with.

Scientists have recently published new findings that show that the health risks associated with being around a smoker are no longer limited to second-hand smoke. They've now coined a new term, third-hand smoke, which is a toxic mess of gases and particles that clings to smokers' hair and clothing after they've smoked a cigarette. When students smoke before class or during breaks in long classes, they carry dangerous carcinogens (cancer-causing agents), heavy metals and radioactive material into the room with them. I've often sat next to people in class who have clearly just had a cigarette, and the smell coming off of them is dis-

gusting and nauseating. When I get a headache an hour later, I now know that it's probably due to the chemicals I was forced to inhale.

I want to make myself clear—I have no desire to judge someone based on their smoking

Scientists have recently published new findings that show that the health risks associated with being around a smoker are no longer limited to second-hand smoke.

habit, and I appreciate when people attempt to be considerate when they smoke away from others.

However, science has made it obvious that smokers don't really have the ability to be "considerate" of other people's health when they inadvertently carry these chemicals with them, and I take issue with the fact that someone else's choices can have such a negative impact on my body.

Sincerely,
Allison Sepe '09

OPINIONS

Bostwick needs to lose the screens

By Stacey Featherstone
Staff Writer

I know it's cliché to complain about Dining Services. You've read the typical arguments: Prices are outrageous. Cinnamon Toast Crunch needs to be there every day, and the frozen yogurt is runny. But I have a new issue to discuss: There are screens everywhere.

Take, for example, the plasma TVs arriving last semester. One of these televisions points back at "Mango Bongo." This is logical, since so many diners choose to sit at the nonexistent tables next to the soy sauce.

The televisions cycle through menus and upcoming "Edible Impressions" available in the Bison. Unnecessary. Nick Zolak already sent his daily e-mail to let us know what Edible Impression would be served, not to mention that if you are reading the Bison menu off screens in Bostwick Marketplace, you've already swiped in and have chosen not to eat in the Bison. Furthermore, the text on the tele-

visions is too small to read from afar; you would have to be standing directly before it in order to actually read anything.

When students returned to the University after spring break, there were suddenly electronic USB picture frames at many of the food stations. These identify the various food options, kindly letting students know what dish is sitting in front of them. "Oh!" you say to yourself. "This is called a pizza bagel. And this is a taco bar. I never would have guessed!" And finally, nestled among the displayed paper comment cards is a small electric panel showing comment cards students have submitted electronically.

Yes, screens are everywhere in the Bostwick Marketplace, and all of them are superfluous. Eliminating the televisions and screens would save energy and money. The screens beside the food are pointless, given that the menu items are often identified in marker on the plastic sneeze guard. The electronic comment cards do not need to be posted—there are more than enough paper comment cards to fill that display case. All of the information on the screens is available elsewhere. The menu for the week is posted outside the door and at the registers.

Plus, think of the money we waste paying someone to plug the screens into the computer each day to update them? I do think the plasma television would be nice, were they pointed toward the tables, or if they were used to a news station. People would be able to watch the news while eating and

What really upsets me is that if there is money available to spend on screens and the electricity to power them, why is the price of eating on campus so high?

note of the world happening around them, similar to the television in the Bison or those at the gym.

What really upsets me is that if there is money available to spend on screens and the electricity to power them, why is the price of eating on campus so high? Why do I pay \$9.50 for dinner until 9 p.m., when the vast majority of the food stations shut down at 8 p.m.? Or \$8.20 for lunch at 3 p.m., when the lunch food has long been cleared away?

And while the energy used by all these screens may seem insignificant, it must add up. Throw in the Styrofoam and plastic utensils and cups replacing the Fiesta ware due to House Party, and consider the amount of paper waste generated in the Bison each day, and it becomes clear Dining Services does have a detrimental environmental impact. In this regard, Dining Services should do everything possible to be greener, and that means saving the energy expended in powering the screens.

Campus speaks out against Hirsi Ali

By Ahmed Koduda and
Nadir Sharif
Staff Writer and Contributing
Writer

On Tuesday, Ayaan Hirsi Ali gave a talk entitled "Ladies First" as a part of the University's Bucknell Forum, "Global Leadership: Questions for the 21st Century" speaker series.

Her talk was to focus on the situation of women under Islam. Hirsi Ali's talk was preceded by much anticipation and many passionate discussions, especially among the small Muslim community on campus.

Despite many serious misgivings, most members of the Muslim Students Association (MSA) felt Hirsi Ali should have the right to speak freely as a part of the University's attempts to bring a diversity of ideas to campus and provoke dialogue.

Unfortunately, her speech did little to achieve either of these ends, as her divisive and hate-filled words shut down free dialogue by re-enforcing already prevalent stereotypes, promoting ignorance and fear over intellectual debate.

Hirsi Ali came to discuss a topic of importance and timely relevance, but spoke briefly about the rights of women. She spent much of her talk spewing anti-Muslim and anti-immigration rhetoric reminiscent of her appearances apologizing for right-wing policies on Fox News.

Let us be clear: Her speech was little beyond rhetoric, rarely backing her fallacious assertions

by any citations of the Qur'an or the Sunnah, the sayings and teachings of the Islamic prophet Mohammed.

It is deeply distressing an institution like the University's caliber would allow a person like Hirsi Ali to spoon-feed mere opinions to the audience by claiming they are indisputable facts.

Even more problematic was that the only chance for a balanced view to emerge came during the question and answer session. Some students asked Hirsi Ali questions regarding foreign policy and the like, while others struggled to convey their passionate disapproval and disagreements with her arguments.

Those belonging to the latter group were forced to accept Hirsi Ali's dismissive answers, as well as, on occasion, the disapproving nods and boos from the audience. By re-enforcing popular stereotypes, her unchallenged "authoritative" view stimulate a poisonous environment for any dissent.

In response to the talk, Katherine Faull, professor of German and humanities, chair of the department of foreign language programs and active proponent of the establishment of an Arabic program at the University, wrote a letter to the faculty expressing her deep regret that the Bucknell Forum would invite and implicitly support a speaker like Hirsi Ali.

In her letter, Faull described the talk as a display of prejudice and the clear promotion of anti-Islamic hatred that unfortunately

only a minority of the audience apprehended and the vast majority applauded.

Faull expressed her inability to understand what a liberal arts institution like this University is seeking to achieve by inviting a speaker to campus whose express purpose is to promote the already rampant anti-Islamic sentiment reigning here.

One of the worst points of the evening, from a faculty member's perspective, was to witness how Hirsi Ali took pride in "answering" valid questions from Muslim students by ridiculing and dismissing them.

From Faull's perspective, and also judging by the number of supportive messages she received after she had distributed the letter, from the perspective of many other faculty and alumni, there should be a serious reconsideration of this so-called "dialogue" on "Global Leadership: Questions for the 21st Century."

To date, the dialogue has been poorly served by inviting speakers such as Hirsi Ali who proudly and clearly eschew the possibility of mutual understanding and respect between those of differing religious positions in favor of narrow-minded bigotry.

Even though we stand in clear support of bringing issues such as the rights of Muslim women under Islam to the forefront, we believe Hirsi Ali was the worst person to bring to speak on behalf of this issue. Frankly, the University dropped the ball on this one, and we look forward to actively work-

ing to undo the damage she did to this campus and community. The University's unwillingness to invite a speaker to present an alternative view only goes further to alienate and reject Muslims students and infuriate those who have a functioning faculty of reason—something Hirsi Ali thinks is lacking in anyone who disagrees with her.

Finally, we encourage all of those who attended the talk to read the entire Qur'an in context, and not to rely on the fallacious assertions Hirsi Ali made.

We realize the views expressed by Hirsi Ali are not those of the University. However, the University's actions over time speak for themselves, and those actions speak much louder than words.

The following people contributed to and co-signed this message: Katherine Faull, professor of German and humanities; Ghayda Ali, visiting assistant professor of Arabic; Katlin Althen '09; Zerin Barhan '09; Amy Bruno '09; Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari '09; Rushtin Y. Chaklader '11; Serena Fujita, Rabbi and Jewish Chaplain; Sepehr Hamidzade '11; William Harris '12; Michelle Johnson, assistant professor of anthropology; Paula Myers, director of International Student Services; Syed Ahmed Naeem '11; Rajna Qadri '10; Edmund Seales, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology; Ahmad Towaiq '12; Abhay Agarwal '09; Zuhra Balikhodzic '09; Ahmed Mahmood '12; Lucy Mensah '09; Rudo Mawema '09.

Campus mail has limited effect

By Sebastien Genty
Opinions Editor

Like every other student at the University, I go to the ground floor of the Elaine Langone Center every day and check my mailbox. Sometimes I have letters from the bank or from the University, and I occasionally receive a package from home. But most of the time I only empty my box of accumulated campus fliers sent by miscellaneous campus organizations. And, like many other University students, I quickly discard them in the nearby recycling bin without reading or thinking about them. When I look into the bin, I see several copies of the same fliers thrown away in a similar manner.

The purpose of those fliers seems to force students to go to the mailroom and regularly empty their boxes. Although it is very easy to simply discard them, as many do, junk mail is still unpleasant. Their effectiveness is limited, as their messages are usually advertised at several other locations.

The most frustrating feature of those messages is their tendency to sometimes look just like package

delivery slips. They give the false illusion of a surprise waiting, and students only become disappointed when they realize the truth.

Those messages are sent to all students on campus and are considerable wastes of paper, especially because they are usually ignored. This is amplified by the fact many are in full color and often printed on expensive, glossy paper, resulting in a waste of materials and money.

There is already an alternative to this method of communication.

Compared to the Message Center, campus mail seems almost obsolete and pointless.

The Message Center does the very same thing but is environmentally friendly and free. And unlike campus mail, students can choose whether or not they want to receive the information.

Compared to the Message Center, campus mail seems almost obsolete and pointless. So please, keep our mailboxes clean.

Hirsi Ali deserved respect as a guest

By Meghan Goldner
Contributing Writer

The events surrounding this week's lecture by Ayaan Hirsi Ali were very troubling. Hirsi Ali's views and comments were controversial and offensive to some, but some members of the University showed great respect in the way they spoke to her.

Whether informed or not, people promoting a certain opinion or ideology fail to notice Hirsi Ali is not dissimilar to the bias of certain events, speakers and even professors' lectures bombarding the campus community.

It was refreshing to hear a different point of view on a campus so clearly overrun with liberal ideologies. For those upholding liberal political thought, it is easy to listen and blindly accept these attitudes as normal, without fully acknowledging diverse perspectives.

Many students hold different opinions that are frequently ridiculed, overlooked or negated. Hirsi Ali's lecture provided a conservative outlook, amid the often liberal campus environment.

Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, and everyone is also entitled to express that opinion. A person cannot claim to be tolerant while only examining one side of an argument. Listen and disagree, but do so respectfully. Something can be learned from every point of view.

The University community deserves to have the diversity and freedom of expression for which it claims to strive. Allow all sides to vocalize their opinions without fear of being attacked. It is surprising how frequently others respectfully disagree.

The University frequently hosts speakers and events with a certain political bias, and I am fairly certain they are not treated with the same disrespect with which Hirsi Ali was greeted.

Write for Opinions!

E-mail aer018@

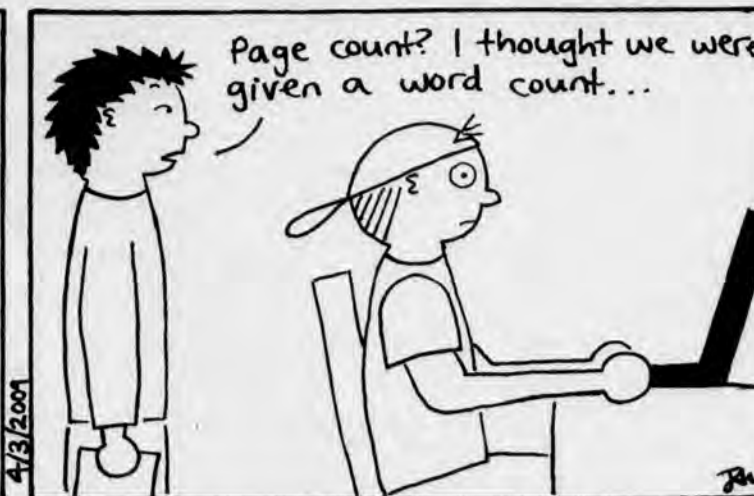
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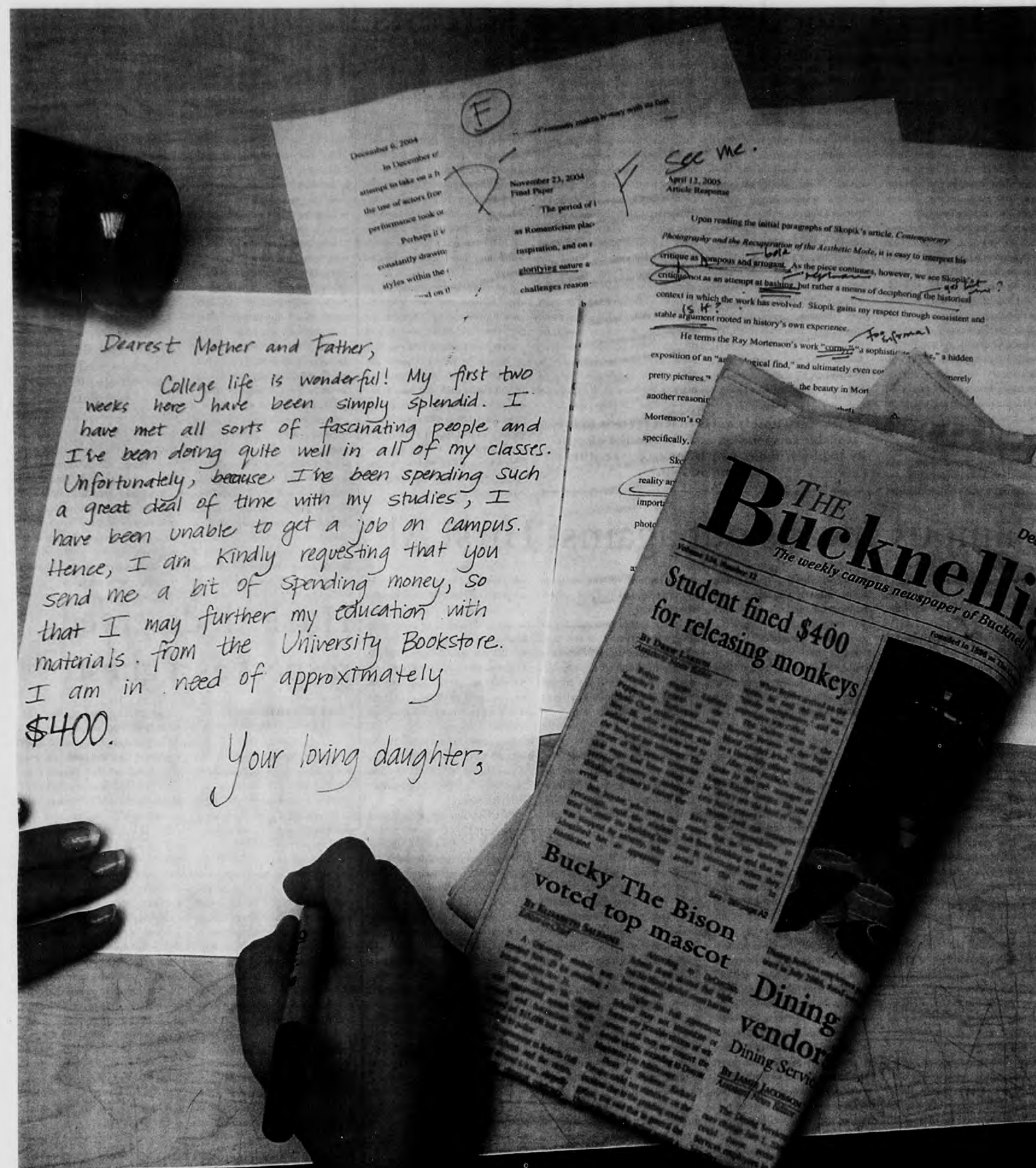
BY JULIANA SU

The Art of Meeting
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Being an engineer at Bucknell

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

It's highly debated on campus which majors rank among the hardest working students. Engineers, for instance, are known for their all-nighters, numerous projects and unique lingo few outside the department can understand. But how many hours are these engineers really spending on their TI-89s and working on problem sets?

Ask an engineering major how much time they spend in and out of the classroom each week, and you'll end up with a wide variety of answers, ranging from 35 to more than 60 hours of work each week.

Diamond Bishop '10, an engineering major, spends more than 35 hours each week on research alone. Another student, Bryce Dreamer '10, a mechanical engineering major, replied to my questions saying, "I would answer your questions if I wasn't too busy with engineering right now."

It's important to remember engineers are a varied bunch—the University offers several majors in the department, ranging from chemical engineering to biomedical engineering.

Despite the differences, they share many similarities. Chief among these is



Scott Van Pelt—The Bucknellian
Engineers spend much of their time here in Dana Engineering Building on assignments, labs and projects.

the small amount of free time afforded engineering majors.

When asked how many hours of free time he had each week, Damon Vinciguerra '11, a chemical engineering major, said, "I don't have a number,

but it's just enough to do a few outside things and sleep a little."

Asked about the hardest part of being an engineering student, most cited the huge time commitment involved in the major.

"[The hardest part is] sacrificing human contact for large amounts of time," Bishop said.

Additionally, students mentioned struggling with time management. While most students are used to juggling multiple tasks, engineering students must routinely juggle any number of projects and reports.

"At any given time, I have three homework assignments, a project and a lab report," Vinciguerra said.

Despite these challenges, most engineering majors believe that their respective programs are preparing them well for the outside world.

"After working outside the University for a few summers and winter breaks, I have found that the University had prepared me quite well for a career in my field," Bishop said.

Others aren't so sure about their futures, but remain hopeful. Asked if he feels whether or not the University is preparing him well enough for a career, Matt Hockenbrock '11 replied, "It better be."

Students run, swim, bike for a cause

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

Imagine a Capstone taking you out of the classroom and putting you into the pool, on the road and on the track.

If you're part of the "Managing with Passion" Capstone, taught by Paul Shrivastava, professor of management, that's just where you'll find yourself.

The "Managing with Passion" Capstone teaches students planning and management skills through the development of a triathlon, known as the Passionman triathlon. The Capstone students also compete in the Passionman.

Nicole Marotta '09, a member of the class, describes what this has meant for her semester.

"Since the start of the spring semester, we have been on strict training regimens that incorporate swimming, biking, and running," Marotta said.

The Passionman triathlon is not for the fainthearted. It consists of three stages: a 650-meter pool swim, a 13.1-mile bike trek and a 3.1-mile run. The track runs through the campus and the surrounding community.

Members of the class have different reasons for competing in the triathlon. For Jen Chalavoutis '09, it is part of completing a life goal.

"I have always wanted to compete in a triathlon but never went through with it. A triathlon is something I really want to complete before I graduate, so this was the perfect opportunity," Chalavoutis said.

As Marotta notes, many in the class have never competed in a triathlon before, making the students' preparation particularly valuable. The event is open to all University staff and students, regardless of past experience with triathlons.

The triathlon has a purpose beyond the classroom, too. Proceeds from registration will go toward a few causes, including the Bucknell Brigade and Michael Beaver and his family.

"Michael, a member of the surrounding community, was recently diagnosed with a rare form of cancer and has accumulated extensive medical bills," Marotta said.

In addition to raising money, students also have personal goals for the triathlon.

"I personally would like to be able to place among the women in my class, but just completing the race will be an accomplishment," Chalavoutis said.

Those interested in competing can sign up as a single or as a relay team. Teams will consist of three people, with one person completing each portion of the triathlon. The Passionman triathlon will start at 9:30 a.m. on April 19.

People you may know



Rebecca Concepcion
First-year, political science and economics.

Do you have summer plans yet?
I'm planning to do an internship with a non-profit organization.

What is the best thing about your major?
My goal is to help reform poverty in New York City, and I feel these majors will prepare me well for that.

Do you prefer Mac or Dell?
Dell. Macs are just too complicated.



Nina Olivetti
Junior, Russian.

What was the best part of House Party '09?
Finally being 21 and having a House Party mug.

Do you have summer plans yet?
I've been getting into modeling, and I might be living with models in New York City.

What is the best thing about your major?
It's a very good department, but also very small. You get a lot of interaction with professors.



Deborah Perry
Senior, sociology.

What was the best part of House Party '09?
It was kind of like a last "hurrah" with my close friends. We had fun together.

What is the best thing about your major?
It really exposed me to law. It made me realize what I'd be getting into if I went to law school.

Do you prefer Mac or Dell?
Dell, because that's the laptop my parents bought for me, and I didn't have to pay for it myself. And Mac doesn't have a right-click button.



Meg Wyatt
Senior, English and Spanish.

What was the best part of House Party '09?
I really liked watching the bands. It was a fun alternative to usual fraternity activities.

What is the best thing about your major?
The best thing is that there is open dialogue between students and professors. They see students as intellectual equals.

What is the best coffee on campus?
Anything that keeps me awake. I'm a fan of the french roast at 7th Street Café.



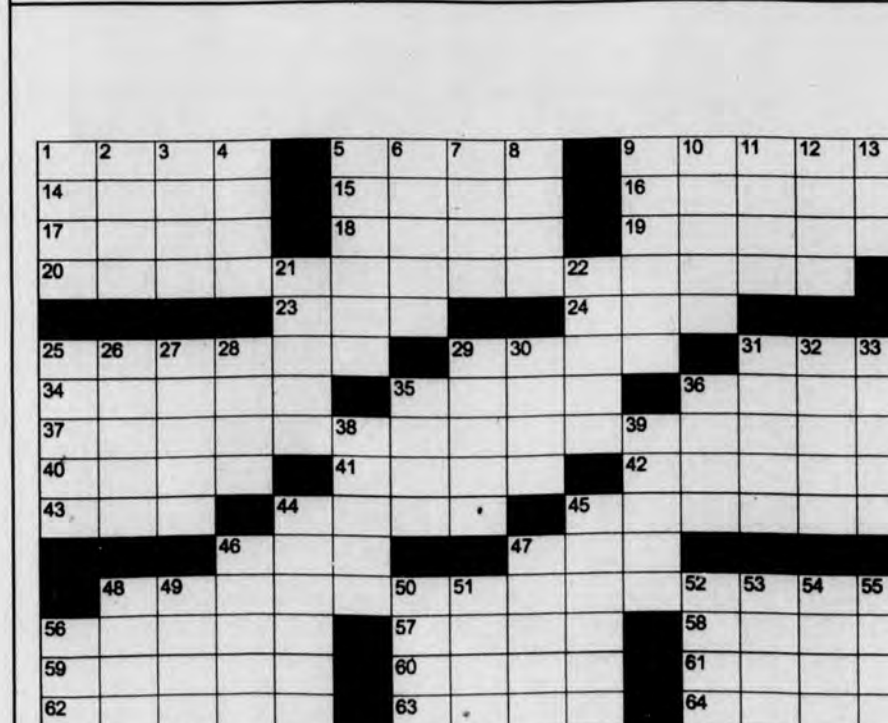
Allison Donaghy
First-year, undecided.

Do you have summer plans yet?
No, not really. I know that I am going camping at Assateague Island in June, but that is about it. I'll just make plans as I go.

Do you prefer Mac or Dell?
Well I have a Dell, but I'm not sure how I feel about it. But with Macs I don't like how there isn't a right click button.

What is the best coffee on campus?
I like to go to 7th Street Café.

The Bucknellian Crossword



Across

1. Living unit
5. "Go away!"
9. Shady spot
14. Locale
15. Marvel hero
16. Bring to mind
17. Restaurant posting
18. Hindu princess
19. Goods
20. Summer jobs
23. Barely make, with "out"
24. Give it a go
25. Jamaican tunes
29. Silent
31. Dracula, at times
34. Country album?
35. Sound specialist
36. Two tablets, maybe
37. Summer jobs
40. Country singer Keith
41. Pipe
42. Right, in a way
43. Beast of burden
44. Bit of physics
45. Donut or Danish
46. "Aladdin" prince

47. Gained a lap
48. Summer fan
56. Hot chocolate
57. "Doggone it!"
58. vera
59. Mont or Mel
60. Shrek, for one
61. Sage
62. Gun maker
63. Film unit
64. Long bath

Down

1. Wet, like a used towel
2. Creme-filled cookie
3. Nevada city
4. Handle roughly
5. Hit or miss?
6. Irritate
7. Blue-ribbon
8. H.S. math
9. Word of caution
10. Egg producer
11. Sentence starter
12. Barely manages, with "out"
13. In medias
21. Minimum

22. Absolute
25. Bob Marley fan
26. Community spirit
27. Balls (of)
28. Michael Jackson's hometown
29. Data transmission device
30. Exploited
31. Shot in the arm
32. One who questions
33. Cross
35. Verve
36. Takes care of
38. Of the eye

39. Box
44. Petting zoo animal
45. Subdued color
46. Beside
47. Capture
48. Soft drink
49. Brazilian berry
50. Gym sock scent
51. Press
52. Statutes
53. Hodgepodge
54. Parks on a bus
55. Hide's partner
56. Letterman's network

ByVo Crosswords



March 27 Answers

HOUSE PARTY '09



Photo courtesy of Jessica Gonzales

All of Fraternity Road was buzzing with excitement last weekend as students hopped from fraternity house to fraternity house and enjoyed late-night free hamburgers and hotdogs at the concession stand.



Photo courtesy of Jennifer Shukisky



Photo courtesy of Jessica Gonzales



Peter Kosh • The Bucknellian



From top right: Asher Roth performs at Kappa Sigma; seniors relax outside the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council provided 250 pizzas for an event at Theta Chi; students eat and mingle at Theta Chi; Giants of Science perform at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Peter Kosh • The Bucknellian
Illustration by Barbara Perlman

The Bucknellian SPORTS

April 3, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 143, No. 9

Bison prevail in ESPN show

Palencia '11 leads women's water polo with four goals as Orange and Blue defeat rival Princeton

By Rob Duffy
Senior Writer

The women's water polo team withstood a late rally to defeat Princeton 9-7 on a national stage in its final road game of the regular season.

Of the four goals Shana Palencia '10 scored, her last one was most important. After the Bison took a 7-3 lead early in the third quarter, the Tigers' defense shut them down. Princeton climbed back within one with three minutes and five seconds to play. Then, with 1:45 remaining, Palencia scored a shot around a defender to make it 8-6, putting the Bison back into control.

Kandis Canonica '11 converted a penalty shot on the next possession to seal the game for the Orange and Blue.

"Although we were unfortunate to not have some of our strongest players from injury," Palencia said, "we were able to take that reality and play more together as a team than I think we have all season. Our communication was great, our goalie stepped up to the plate, and we all had faith in each other. Even after Princeton came back, we were still able to regain control of the game by being on the same page."

The game, nationally televised on ESPN, got off to a quick start. Princeton scored the game's first goal a minute in, but the Bison de-

fense stepped up and held the Tigers without a goal for the rest of the first quarter. In the meantime, they scored three of their own.

Palencia tied the game with a six-on-five goal at the 1:05 mark. Then Canonica gave the Bison a lead they never relinquished by putting a shot over the goalie's shoulder and into the net.

Princeton narrowed the Bison lead to 4-3 with 3:12 remaining in the second quarter. But the Bison scored two straight goals, regaining momentum going into the half.

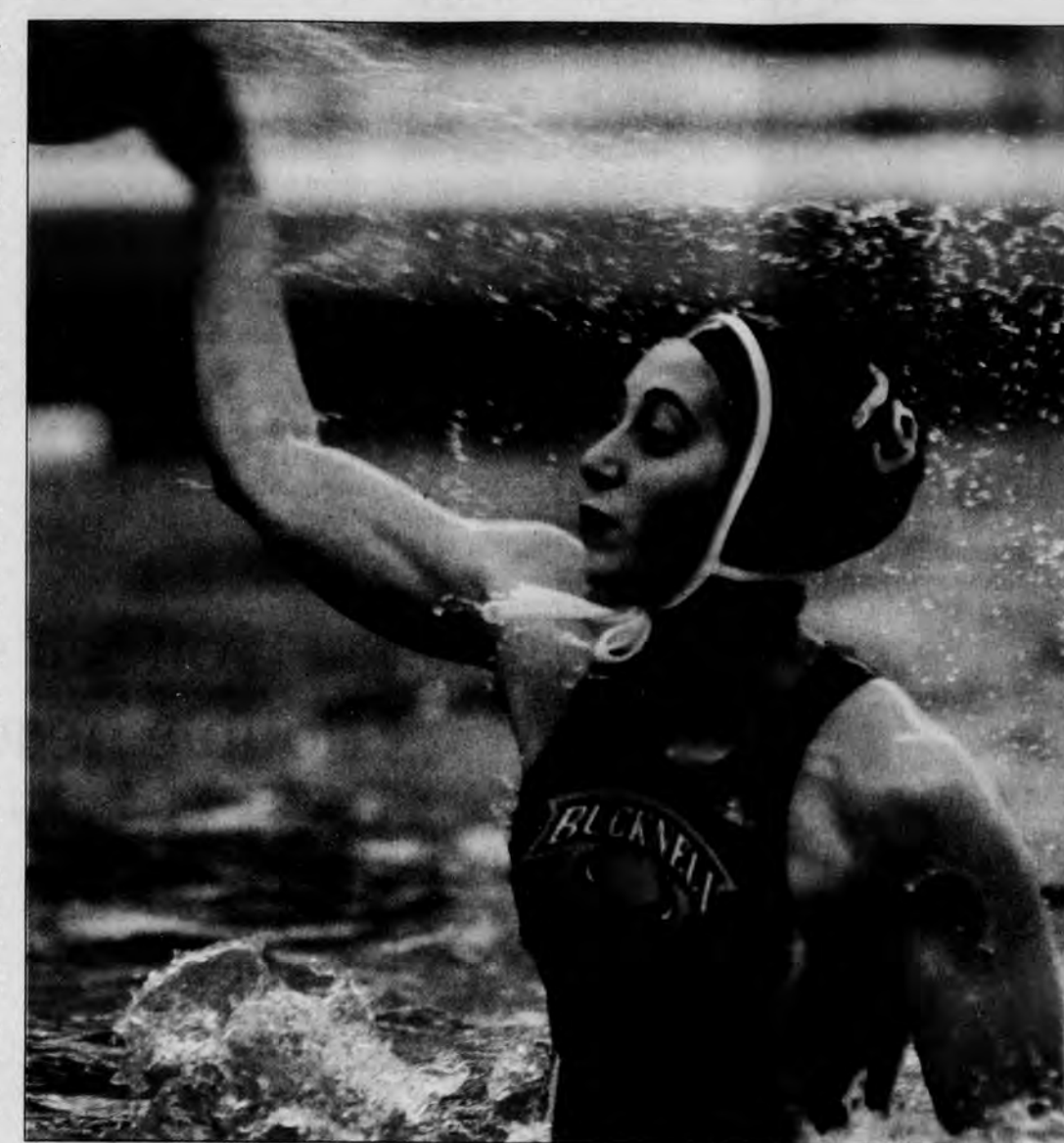
Brittany Connell '12 was successful in her first start in goal for the Orange and Blue. She equaled her career high with seven saves, including several crucial ones during Princeton's rally in the second half.

According to Connell, the team's excitement at playing in front of a national audience made the game especially intense.

"There was a lot of energy preceding the game," Connell said. "We were really pumped up and excited that the game was going to be on ESPN. I think that we worked well as a team and that we executed our game plan, as we had intensity right off the bat in the first quarter."

"To start in the goal for the first time was a little daunting, but I remembered that my team had confidence in me and I felt much better," Connell said.

See POLO, page B5



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Captain Aubrey Rowe '09 had two goals, two assists and six steals, helping her team to a win on national television. Rowe is second on the team with 88 points this season on 46 goals and 42 assists.

Baseball tallies three victories against Army, falls at Penn State

By Chris Petersen
Writer



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Doug Shribman '11 was named Patriot League player of the week last week. He is currently second on the team in batting.

to lead the Nittany Lions didn't lose. The Bison offense seemed to be getting back on track after some early-season struggles, as the team recorded 12 hits. However, missed opportunities were a problem for the Orange and Blue, who stranded 14 runners on base.

On Sunday, the Bison split a double header with Army. In the first game, Army downed the Bison 9-2 with only eight innings. The Black Knights struck first on an RBI hit batsman in the fourth.

Army took over the game in the eighth, scoring eight runs. The Orange and Blue picked up two runs in the bottom of the inning, never really posing a challenge as Army picked up the victory.

In game two, the Bison took the early lead, hanging on for a solid 7-5 victory. Army put up the first run in the first inning on a sacrifice fly.

The Orange and Blue immediately

responded with four runs in the bottom of the inning, a result of timely hitting by the Bison offense. Army got one run back in the top of the second, but the Bison again responded with a two-run inning, aided by clutch hitting and a wild pitch.

Army scored one run in the fourth, and the Orange and Blue got the run back in the sixth. The Black Knights looked to mount a comeback in the seventh, but were only able to produce two runs.

"We have always played very well against Army in the past ... and we want to continue our success against them," Trey Fraher '11 said.

On Saturday, strong pitching in both games and a tremendous offensive outburst in the second enabled the Bison to sweep their double-header with Army. Game one was a defensive duel as Fraher pitched his

See BASEBALL, page B4

First Year Profile: Charlie Streep '12

By Dave Sigman
Writer

In what has become something of habit, the men's lacrosse first-year phenomenon Charlie Streep '12 picked up his fourth Patriot League Men's Lacrosse Rookie of the Week honor this week and

has showed no signs of slowing down. In the past two games, Streep scorched the opposing nets, scoring seven goals and making an early claim for Patriot League Rookie of the Year. This, however, was no surprise for the coaches who recruited him.

"Charlie could have the biggest immediate impact among the freshmen. He is an exceptional lacrosse player who would probably start at attack if we didn't have three outstanding veterans there already," said Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka prior to the start of the team's 2009 campaign.

One of fourteen first-years, Streep's impact on the team has been undeniable. He already leads the team in goals and ranks second on the team in points. Streep's tenacity and maturity as a first-year student are qualities well beyond his years and have enabled him to break into the team's mold of ex-

perience.

"I think the team played pretty well. We dug ourselves in a little bit of a hole on Saturday, but came back with a very solid round on Sunday. Playing well in tough conditions will give us confidence going into the last couple of weeks of the season," Brian Bartow '10 said.

Sacred Heart won the tournament title with a two-day total of 590, edging out Lafayette by one stroke.

Cohen placed fourth individually with rounds of 77-70 on the weekend. His score Sunday was one stroke shy of Sacred Heart's Pat Fillian, whose three-under par 69 earned him the individual tournament title.

"I had a great weekend at this event. The course fit my eye well. I struggled on the greens in the first round, which held me back, but I figured them out Sunday. Anytime you finish in a posi-

Men's golf finishes third at Hawk Invitational

Cohen '10 highlights Orange and Blue with second-round 70 and fourth place

By Wes Trowbridge
Sports Editor

Led by a two-under-par final round performance by Andrew Cohen '10, the men's golf team placed three of its five competitors in the top 10 on its way to a third place finish at the Hawk Invitational over the weekend in Lakewood, N.J.

After recording a team score of 310 through wind and rain on Saturday, the Bison improved dramatically in their final round, shooting a four-over par 292.

"I think the team played pretty well. We dug ourselves in a little bit of a hole on Saturday, but came back with a very solid round on Sunday. Playing well in tough conditions will give us confidence going into the last couple of weeks of the season," Brian Bartow '10 said.

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Cohen placed fourth individually with rounds of 77-70 on the weekend. His score Sunday was one stroke shy of Sacred Heart's Pat Fillian, whose three-under par 69 earned him the individual tournament title.

"I had a great weekend at this event. The course fit my eye well. I struggled on the greens in the first round, which held me back, but I figured them out Sunday. Anytime you finish in a posi-

tion in the top five you have to be pleased with your performance," Cohen said.

Bartow and William Bachman '12 finished two strokes behind Cohen with scores of 76-73 and 78-71, respectively.

Despite a double and triple bogey on Saturday, Bachman played well for the weekend and recorded his first under par round in collegiate competition, firing a 71 on Sunday to tie for seventh place.

"As an individual, I was happy with how I played. Hopefully I can continue that kind of play in the next few weeks," Bachman said.

Also improving on Sunday for the Orange and Blue was Andrew Wallisch '11, who recorded rounds of 79-78 to tie for 26th place. Ryan Schaefer '10 rounded out the University's squad with 79-87.

As is often the case in the early spring season, the weather played an important role over the weekend.

"The weather was much better than last weekend, but still made scoring very tough. However, we feel that tough conditions bring the best teams to the top, and our experience last weekend in worse conditions was, in hindsight, good preparation for the [Hawk Invitational]," Bartow said.

This weekend the Orange and Blue travel to

See MGOLF, page B5



Fifth Down

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

To me, the Elite Eight is the best weekend in sports.

For many Division I programs, the goal, however unrealistic it may seem in October, is to reach the Final Four. This round separates the hopefuls from the truly historic. That extra intensity, plus the March Madness fan's ability to catch all four contests over two days, creates a spectacle unlike any other.

The finest regional final may have occurred back in 2005. On that Saturday, Illinois stunned Arizona in overtime after trailing by 15 with just five minutes remaining, only to be topped by Louisville's 20-point comeback over West Virginia a few hours later. North Carolina "cruised" to a six-point victory over Wisconsin Sunday afternoon, but the most thrilling part came in the night-cap.

Kentucky's Patrick Sparks nailed a controversial three-point shot as time expired, initiating a 10-minute monitor review to see if his foot had touched the three-point line. It hadn't, sending the game to overtime. CBS legend Jim Nantz's words still ring in my head to this day: "Another overtime in a regional final, unbelievable!" The first extra session was not enough, and Michigan State eventually prevailed in double overtime.

See why I love the Elite Eight so much?

Since 2005, regional finals have featured similar drama, although with much less frequency. Despite conceding a tying lay-up at the regulation buzzer, underdog George Mason shocked Connecticut in its regional final contest the following season. And in last year's tournament, eventual-

See FIFTH, page B2

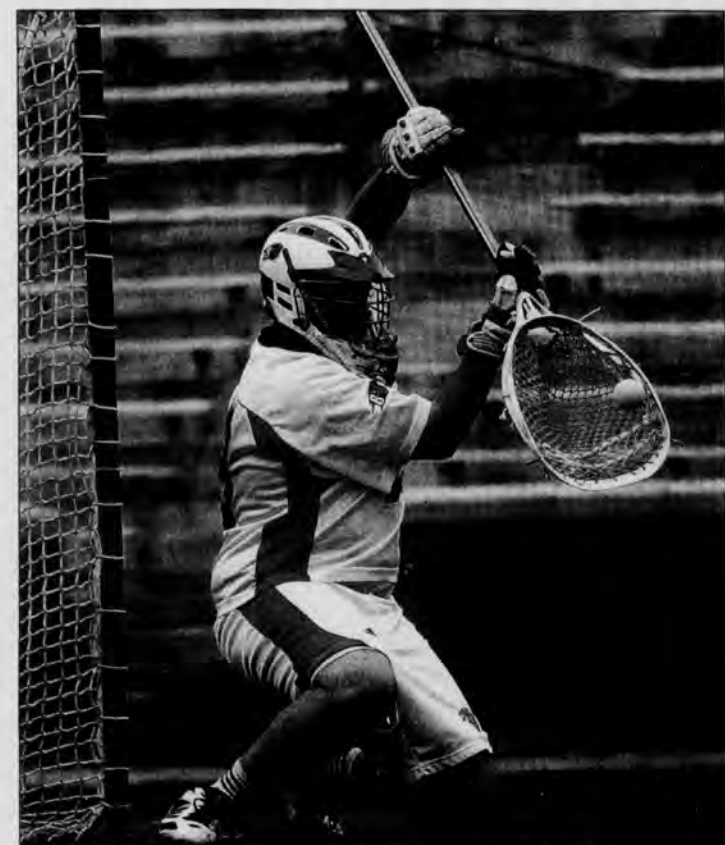


Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Andrew Cohen '10 shot a 70 on day two of competition, second best overall.

Men's lacrosse remains undefeated in Patriot League

Orange and Blue dominate Holy Cross 17-6 with hat tricks from Mele '09 and Streep '12, move to 3-0 in conference



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Nick Scubbia '09 notched four saves in 36 minutes against Holy Cross. Scubbia also received the win as the Bison cruised 17-6.

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team breezed past Holy Cross 17-6 Saturday in front of about 750 fans at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

Ten different players registered a goal for the Bison, picking up another crucial Patriot League victory with the win. The Bison are now 5-5 overall and a perfect 3-0 in conference play.

"One of our primary goals from the start of the season has been to win the Patriot League," Tim Brandau '10 said. "With the win, we keep ourselves in good position within the league."

Joe Mele '09 and Charlie Streep '12 each registered a hat-trick, while Austin Winter '10, back from a one-game hiatus due to injury, dished out five assists.

Also returning from injury was Jake Clarke '11, one of the nation's top face-off men. Clarke helped the Orange and Blue dominate at the

face-off, winning 16 of 24 draws. First quarter goals by Perry Menzies '09 and Mele, each assisted by Winter, led to a 2-2 score after the first period.

The Bison blew the doors off in the second quarter, outscoring the Crusaders 6-1 and ultimately taking an 11-3 lead early in the third. Holy Cross was unable to cut the lead to closer than six goals for the remainder of the game.

"We were really able to stretch the score with a combination of great offense and strong defense," Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka said. "We moved the ball well, took good shots and spread the scoring around."

Mike Danlyshyn '11 scored twice and assisted once during the run, while Chris Palmer '10 and Brandau each added a tally of their own.

Holy Cross scored back-to-back goals at the end of the third, making it 11-5 before another dominant quarter from the Bison in the fourth.

John Togneri '09, Ryan Bakker '10, Jordan Nies '11 and Tom Thibeault

'12 all scored their first goals of the season in the fourth, with Mele and Brandau also contributing a goal each on the way to another 6-1 quarter for the Orange and Blue.

Defenseman Jason Foret '11 added an assist, his first point of the season.

All three Bison goalies saw time in the game. Nick Sciubba '09 got the win and made four saves. Co-captain Matt Antonelli '09 and Sam Finnell '11 each recorded a save.

The Bison outshot the Crusaders by a robust 40-21 margin and dominated ground balls 39-19. The Bison also converted on each of their two man-up opportunities. Both teams committed 23 turnovers.

The Orange and Blue now look ahead to a huge showdown at Army. The Black Knights are 5-5 on the season with four one-goal losses, three coming in overtime, and all but one of the five defeats came at the hands of ranked opponents.

Army will be hungry to improve on its 1-2 Patriot League record, while the Bison need a win to keep pace with conference front-run-

ner Colgate, who they will play in Hamilton, N.Y., in the final game of the season.

The winner of the conference regular season will host the Patriot League tournament and have home field advantage in a quest to earn an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"Our priority is to win the Patriot League, host the tournament, and ultimately win the tournament," Fedorjaka said. "It is a huge game against Army this weekend."

The Bison will face off with Army at noon tomorrow in West Point, N.Y.

"We were really able to stretch the score with a combination of great offense and strong defense. We moved the ball well, took good shots and spread the scoring around."

—Frank Fedorjaka
Head Coach

Softball splits two weekend double headers, swept at Towson

By Chris Petersen
Writer

Despite a home run by Ashley Beans '09 in the second game, the Bison were swept in a double header at Towson Tuesday after splitting a four-game series at Holy Cross last weekend.

The offense struggled against Towson, scoring only one run combined in two games.

In the later game, the Bison gave up two runs in both the first and second innings, unable to get back in contention. The lone bright spot came in the fourth inning when Beans connected for a home run to left field with two outs.

The Bison loaded the bases in the top of the fifth with the help of a double steal by Ashley Carlson '09 and Brittany Schlorff '12, but a pop-up ended the rally.

"We didn't make the necessary adjustments to a pitcher who caught us off guard and forced us to continuously hit weak pop-ups," Sam Rollandi '11 said. "The obvious answer is that Towson just hit better than we did."

Towson scored five more runs in the bottom of the fifth, sealing the 9-1 victory.

Earlier in the day, the Bison were shut out, falling to Towson 1-0, despite a stellar performance by pitcher Katie McDonald '09.

McDonald, allowing just one run on three hits, struck out five batters for the day. The Bison only managed four hits, unable to capitalize on the impressive pitching.

"We've struggled offensively in our last few games," McDonald said. "Regardless of how many runs we give up, we're not going to win if we don't score."

Last weekend, the inconsistency marking the Orange and Blue's season continued as they split a double header on Saturday and again on Monday against Holy Cross. They were forced to play on Monday after Sunday's action was rained out.

Monday's second game saw just two hits by the Bison. With little help from the offense, pitching struggled as well, allowing two runs in the first inning and two more in the second. Even a pitching change didn't help the Bison, as Holy Cross tacked on another run in the sixth for a 5-0 victory.

The Bison's struggles in the second game were almost as great as the success they enjoyed earlier in the day.

The Orange and Blue led 9-0 after just three innings in the first game of the day, thanks to strong batting by Cassie Lloyd '09 and Elyse Colmenero '11.

The mercy rule came into play after five innings, giving the Bison a 10-2 victory and their 10th win of the season.

"This continuous split of wins and losses is extremely aggravating," Rollandi said. "It would be a lot easier to handle if we won or lost by a similar margin."

Saturday's games caused similar aggravation as the pitching struggled in a 7-5 loss to the Crusaders. Holy



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
The softball team lost four out of six this weekend. The team is now 10-18 overall.

Cross had two home runs and scored four runs in the first inning alone, signaling the end of the day for Liz Fanning '12.

The Bison gained some ground thanks to a two-run single by Mary Pavlovich '10 in the second inning, but the Crusaders scored three runs on three hits off of Kaylin Senatore '12 in the bottom of the second, stifling the comeback attempt.

"Obviously it's tough to be an inexperienced college pitcher, especially when you're continually facing good competition," McDonald said of the struggles of the team's first-year pitchers. "But we all know what the [first-years] are capable of, and we are confident that they will continue to improve and to be an important part of our pitching staff."

The Bison defeated the Crusaders in six innings earlier in the day 11-3. Allison Ford '11 and Kristin Frick '09 both had sixth-inning home runs as the offense dominated the Holy Cross team.

Frick finished the game 2-3 with three runs and three RBIs, while Ford finished with two runs and two RBIs.

McDonald improved her record to 6-2 on the year with her second consecutive victory, allowing just three runs and striking out six.

The Bison look to improve on their inconsistent play as they take on Lafayette in a pair of double headers this weekend and Saint Francis University in a double header Wednesday.

"Right now, it is the mental errors that are killing us," Rollandi said. "Not anticipating, making adjustments or staying focused has killed us thus far. We need to stay strong for two whole games in order to ensure the win."



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Women's lacrosse wins shootout

Three Bison score six goals, Orange and Blue outdual St. Bona 21-16.

By Lindsay Regruto
Writer

The women's lacrosse team defeated St. Bonaventure 21-16 at home Wednesday after clinching a post-season berth and maintaining its perfect 4-0 record in the Patriot League in a nail-biting 12-11 victory over Holy Cross Saturday in front of a home crowd.

On Wednesday, the team rode an offensive explosion to reach the nine-win plateau for the first time since 1998.

The contest started out at a goal-per-minute pace with the Bonnies taking a 5-1 lead just five minutes into the first half.

Scoring two goals and recording an assist, Michelle Millot '11 rallied the Orange and Blue offense. Within 10 minutes, Carol Donohue '10 scored the tying goal and Ryan Gribben '12 scored another to make the score 6-5.

The Bison ended the first half with a 12-10 lead.

Going into the second half, the Bison won the first two draws and created some additional leeway, jumping out to a 14-10 lead.

"Our attack was on fire today. That coupled with our domination on the draw allowed us to win the game," Alyssa DeLorenz '11 said.

The Bison led by four goals with 20 minutes left in the second half when Chelsea Peters '10 and Donohue scored within 39 seconds of each other, putting the team ahead 17-11. DeLorenz sealed the Bison's lead with seven saves in the second half despite the offensive sluggish.

Draws proved crucial to the Bison, as they won 26 of the 38. The Orange and Blue outshot St. Bonaventure 42 to 28, walking away with the victory.

"Today was a great showing for our offense. We put up 21 goals against St. Bonaventure, which is by far the most we have scored in a game this season. This game will help prepare us for Le Moyne on Sunday, and more importantly Colgate next weekend," Kendall Thibeault '10 said.

Saturday, Donohue recorded six points in the win, the last of which came on an assist to Bonnie Buechel '09, who scored the game winner with just over one minute remaining.

Within the first two minutes of the game against the Crusaders, Peters and Donohue scored to give the Bison an early lead.

Holy Cross answered with four

goals of its own before the Bison responded with another three consecutive goals, including two by Julia Braun '11 and one by Peters with five minutes remaining in the half.

The Crusaders scored twice more, and Buechel scored her first goal with 45 seconds remaining in the period, bringing the Orange and Blue within one point at halftime.

Five minutes into the second half, the Bison quickly fell behind 7-10. Two goals within 10 seconds by Donohue and Peters woke up the Orange and Blue offense.

Buechel scored on a free position shot, tying the game at 10-10, and Alyssa DeLorenz '11 made three crucial saves to preserve the tie. Millot briefly regained the lead for the Bison, but Holy Cross tied the score again with 12 minutes remaining.

With fewer than three minutes remaining in regulation, Donohue stole a Crusader pass near the Bison goal and shortly found a cutting Buechel, who scored the game winner with 1:09 remaining, securing the win.

The Bison outshot Holy Cross 30-19, securing a postseason berth with the win.

"Our win against Holy Cross wasn't only about cementing our spot in the Patriot League tournament. I think we're finally becoming a force to be reckoned with. Our performance so far this season has been surprising to a lot of teams and that's one of the best feelings walking off the field."

—Katie Fox '10



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Becca Devine '11 took five shots in the high-scoring 21-16 win over St. Bonaventure. Devine has 11 goals this season.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Co-Captain Ryan Sandburg '09 fell to Nate Helms of Navy 6-3, 6-3 on Sunday. The Bison men's squad dropped the match 6-1 after beating NJIT 6-1.

Women's tennis streaks to fourth straight 7-0 shutout

By Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team continued its winning streak Wednesday night, defeating Fairleigh Dickinson 7-0 at home for its fourth consecutive shutout. Earlier in the week, the Bison hosted New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT), winning by the same margin.

The men's team lost 6-1 to the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., Sunday following a 6-1 victory over NJIT on Saturday.

Tania Varela '10, Lauren Lucido '11, Captain Paulina Gamboa '09, Ashley Globberman '09 and Lauren Rottkamp '11 all posted singles victories against Fairleigh Dickinson Wednesday when rain forced the teams to play in the Gerhard Fieldhouse.

The women did not lose a set in any of their singles matches, and the only Bison loss of the day was a narrow defeat in one of the three doubles matches.

This marked the women's fourth consecutive win and improved their record to 11-5 with just five matches remaining before the Patriot League Championships April 24.

The women's team also did not drop a singles set to NJIT on Saturday. Varela, Lucido, Gamboa, Globberman and Dumitrita Lepuras '12 all won in straight sets. Rottkamp also won a singles match by default as NJIT was unable to field a sixth singles player or third doubles pair.

The men's team played nearly perfectly in the past two matches, but the powerful Navy players stopped the Bison Sunday.

There were some bright moments as Anton Kovic

'11 came through to pick up a singles victory. Kovic dropped the first set 6-3, but won the second set 6-4 to draw the match even. In the long tiebreak that ensued, Kovic battled Marcus Rebersak, finally able to clinch the win, 13-11.

No other players picked up a victory, and the team's record dropped to 5-7 on the season.

"It is always exciting to play in our first Patriot League match, especially at the Naval Academy. Navy has won the conference for two consecutive years, and it was important for us to come into Annapolis and make a statement. After losing a tough doubles point, we had some very promising results in singles," Mark Malloy '11 said.

The story was quite different for the men's team on Saturday, as the Bison defeated NJIT. Co-captain Ryan Sandburg '09 matched the University's career victory record with 145 wins, a record previously held by Ira Reibesen '08.

Sandburg, Gregg Cohenca '12 and Co-Captain Jonathan Brenner '09 all had to take their opponents to three sets before coming out with wins. Although the Bison only needed to win two of the three singles matches to gain the point, the Bison swept the competition.

"This was the first time we have played NJIT in a duel match, and we knew that many of their players were experienced and talented. After defeating them 6-1, we definitely gained confidence going into Sunday's match," Kovic said.

Both teams will continue Patriot League play against Colgate tomorrow in Hamilton, N.Y. The men's team will play the Red Raiders at 10 a.m., and the women's team will play at 2 p.m.

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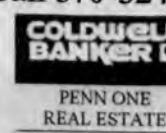


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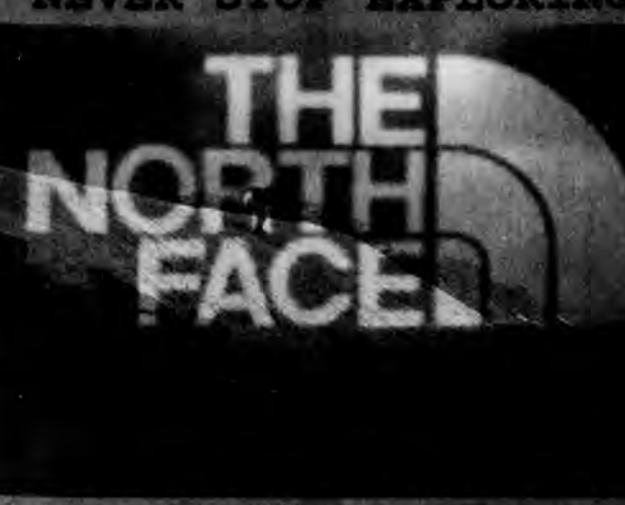
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Top-seeds Carolina and UConn advance to Final Four

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

With their historic game-winning shots in past NCAA tournaments, Christian Laettner, Keith Smart and Mario Chalmers have become legends and transcended generations of basketball fans. Villanova Wildcat guard Scottie Reynolds highlighted last weekend's Elite Eight matches by adding his name to the list.

His coast-to-coast layup as time expired saved Villanova from a heartbreaking defeat against conference rival Pittsburgh during last Saturday's East Regional Final.

Similar to its regular season match-up, in which Villanova outlasted the Panthers by 10 points, the more physical team had the advantage.

The Wildcats pushed Pittsburgh on its heels and were reinforced by their strong team defense. During the opening five minutes of the game, Villanova held the Panthers to one basket, eventually stretching its early advantage to double digits.

But Pittsburgh's guard LeVance Fields helped his team fight back with several aggressive drives, including a three-point play in eight minutes, cutting the Villanova margin to two.

Pittsburgh reentered the game 27-2 at halftime when Fields capped off his comeback with two

free throws with four seconds left. Pittsburgh's advantage turned sour quickly as an awkward landing caused Jermaine Dixon to miss most of the second half. Although the game remained tight as Villanova took a four-point lead into the

final half-minute of play, the Wildcats looked to be in control during the final seconds. But Villanova's Reggie Redding attempted a full-court pass and was intercepted by Pittsburgh. Two free throws from Fields tied the game.

Redding atoned for his error and made a half-court pass to teammate Dante Cunningham to set up a game-winning sequence. Cunningham found Reynolds in stride, and Reynolds, named the region's Most Outstanding Player despite

his lackluster 4-for-11 shooting performance during the game, scored as time expired, sending Villanova to the program's second Final Four.

Sunday featured the weekend's most intriguing match between two No. 1 schools, each with a reigning Player of the Year winner. The Oklahoma Sooners' Blake Griffin outplayed North Carolina Tar Heels' Tyler Hansbrough statistically with 23 points and 16 rebounds. But the Tar Heels seized the lead early, never looking back. They cruised to an easy 12-point victory.

The contest confirmed North Carolina's guard Ty Lawson, scoring 19 points, is healthy. Lawson missed his team's opening round game against Radford due to a nagging toe injury.

The most shocking result was Michigan State's upset over No. 1 overall top seed Louisville Cardinals. Michigan State broke Louisville's full court press carrying them throughout the tournament. Spartan center Goran Suton showed his range, knocking down a trio of early three-pointers that subdued the Cardinals' confidence.

Louisville's reliable frontcourt rotation of Earl Clark, Terrence Williams and Samardo Samuels earned just 28 points and 19 rebounds combined.

Earlier Saturday, the Missouri Tigers were no match for the

Connecticut Huskies because of a height disadvantage. Missouri suffocated the Huskies defensively with its full-court press. But Connecticut denied the Tigers continuously by out-rebounding Missouri with 19 points and eight blocks. Husky guard Kemba Walker came off the bench, gave his team some offense, and scored a career-high 23 points. Connecticut won the national championship in each of their two previous trips to the Final Four.

Looking ahead to tomorrow's national semifinals, Michigan State should have an emotional advantage over Connecticut with a partisan crowd on hand.

Only 75 miles separate the Michigan State campus from Detroit, the location of this year's Final Four games.

Although the Huskies have a dominating force in Hasheem Thabeet, Goran Suton is physical enough to neutralize him. With the Spartans' backcourt depth, Michigan State should prevail in a close game.

In game two, North Carolina should dismantle Villanova with its superior physicality and speed. Tyler Hansbrough should dominate the weaker frame of Dante Cunningham. With Ty Lawson healthy, the Tar Heels run their "seven-seconds-or-less" offense effectively, one few schools have proven they can stop.



If North Carolina is going to win the national championship Monday night, the Tar Heels will need Tyler Hansbrough (50) and Ty Lawson (5) to continue their outstanding 2009 campaigns.

Photo Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

BASEBALL from page B1

first career complete game in a 2-1 Bison victory. The Bison scored when Andrew Loucks '09 hit a two-run home run in the fifth.

"This weekend we had four great starts from our staff. Solid pitching efforts can keep you in any game even if the bats decide not to show up that day," Co-captain Ben Yoder '10 said.

The second game showed what the Bison can do offensively when they get rolling.

The game started off slowly as only one run crossed

the plate through the first three innings. In the fourth, Army took a brief 2-1 lead, but the Orange and Blue responded with two more in the bottom of the inning. The Bison then exploded, scoring 15 runs over the next four innings to cap an 18-2 victory.

"I think that the offensive explosion has always been something that we know our offense is capable of doing and we were just waiting for it to break out," Fraher said.

The Bison, now 11-14, return to action this weekend when they host Lafayette in a four-game series. The first game is scheduled to start at noon tomorrow.

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Track and field teams begin spring seasons

Pierce '10 qualifies for NCAA as seven Bison place first in Susquehanna and Maryland Invitionals



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Both teams were split between tournaments in Maryland and Selinsgrove, Pa.

By Tyler Law
Writer

The track and field team kicked off its outdoor season Saturday with several first-place finishes at two separate unscoring meets—the Susquehanna Jim Taylor Invitational in Selinsgrove, Pa. and the Maryland Invitational in College Park, Md.

Leading the Bison at the Jim Taylor Invitational were Marlon Woods '11 and Alyson Cobb '09, who both took first in their events. Woods crossed the line in the 100-meter dash in 11.43 seconds, while Cobb cleared 10 feet to claim victory in the women's pole vault.

Kristin Bretscher '11 took second place in both the 100-meter hurdles with 17.19 and the long jump with 16' 5.75" and placed sixth in the shot put with 32' 9.75".

In the 5,000-meter run, the men's and women's teams both put an athlete in the top three. Kelly Grosskurth '12 bounded to a second-place finish in 18:39.67 while Charles Murphy '11 finished in third place with 15:42.97.

Jonathan Schmable '11 leapt 41' 3.25", placing second in the triple jump, as teammate Jacob Lusa '12 vaulted to 13 feet in the pole vault, taking third.

At the Maryland Invitational, the Bison were led by Steven Pierce '10, who won the javelin throw by more than 35 feet with an NCAA-Regional qualifying mark of 213-1.

Continuing the University's success in the field, Rebecca Frey '11 and Chelsey Musante '10 both took first in their events. Frey vaulted to 11' 5.75" in the pole vault and Musante tossed 162-1 in the hammer throw to lead the Bison.

"I thought this weekend was really tough to work through, both mentally and physically because of the unfortunate weather and the preceding week of difficult practices," Musante said. "So, given the circumstances, I am somewhat pleased with my individual performance. The team is looking forward to some warmer weather down in Virginia this weekend."

Sean Coyne '10 won the 400 hur-

dles in 56.57 while Kyle Ramer '10, Andrew Huebner '10 and Clinton Orloski '09 went 1-2-3 in their section of the 1,500, running 4:01.58, 4:02.32 and 4:02.85, respectively.

"We competed at the Maryland Invitational against a number of teams. Although it was not a scored meet—our men would have won and the women would have been [third] behind Maryland and Penn. The weather was rainy and cold which did not help with the performances," Head Coach Kevin Donner said.

Both teams will be back in action next weekend at the William and Mary Colonial Relays in Williamsburg, Va.

"Although it was not a scored meet—our men would have won and the women would have been third."

—Kevin Donner
Head Coach



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Co-Captain Kyle Anthony '10 owns the second best triple jump in program history.

MGOLF from page B1

Center Valley Golf Course in Allentown, Pa. They will have the chance to avenge this week's loss to the Leopards and defend their 2008 tournament title on the Leopards' home course at the Lafayette Invitational.

"Last year we had a great team effort and win at the Lafayette Invitational and I feel that we have a great group of guys who have the desire to repeat that win. Anything less than a win this weekend will be

POLO from page B1

The Bison are now 15-11 overall for the year and 2-1 in the Collegiate Water Polo Association Southern Division. This weekend at Kinney Natatorium, the team will play its final games before the Southern Championships. It faces Princeton again today. George Washington and Maryland tomorrow and Indiana on Sunday.

"For our games this weekend, I feel that we are going to do well, because we are coming together as a team, and we are beginning to peak at the right time in the season," Connell said.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—
William & Mary Colonial Relays, 11 a.m., Williamsburg, Va.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO—Princeton, 7:30 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

Saturday

BASEBALL—Lafayette (DH), 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
SOFTBALL—Lafayette (DH), 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—
William & Mary Colonial Relays, 9:30 a.m., Williamsburg, Va.
MEN'S TENNIS—Colgate, 10 a.m., Hamilton, N.Y.
MEN'S LACROSSE—Army, 12 p.m., West Point, N.Y.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO—
George Washington, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—Colgate, 2 p.m., Hamilton, N.Y.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO—Maryland, 4:45 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S GOLF—Lafayette Invitational, All Day, Allentown, Pa.

Sunday

BASEBALL—Lafayette (DH), 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
SOFTBALL—Lafayette (DH), 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO—Indiana, 11 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE—Le Moyne, 1 p.m., Syracuse, N.Y.
ROWING—MIT, All Day, Shamokin Dam, Pa.
MEN'S GOLF—Lafayette Invitational, All Day, Allentown, Pa.
WOMEN'S GOLF—Susie Maxwell Invitational, All Day, Norman, Okla.

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Alumni reconnect through dance



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Alumni ranging from class years '90 to '07 returned last weekend to rehearse a piece for the Department of Theater and Dance's Spring Gala. Though currently untitled, the dance was choreographed by Shellie Cash, who taught at the University from '89 to '94. The Spring Gala, celebrating 20 years of dance at the University, will be held on April 24 and 25.

Matters of the mind uncovered

Marketing master Lindstrom uses brain scans to reveal secrets of consumption

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

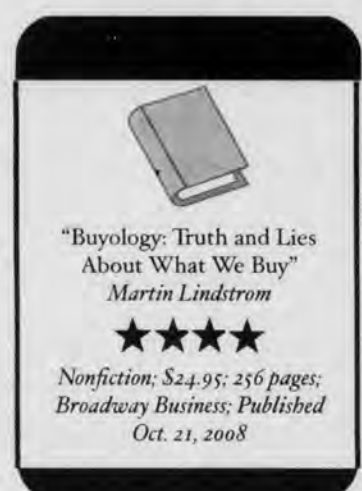
Hard science meets global marketing in Martin Lindstrom's book, "Buyology: Truth and Lies About Why We Buy." Written in a fast-paced and colorful vernacular, Lindstrom's text is riveting, as well as informative.

"Buyology" reveals the mysteries of consumer behavior by examining the one true authority of thought—the brain itself.

Instead of conducting focus groups or market surveys merely asking subjects why they buy, Lindstrom goes straight to the source by using fMRI (functional magnetic resonance imaging) and SST (steady-state topography) to measure and scan the brain to interpret the mind.

At a cost of \$7 million, his study, conducted with professors, doctors and other experts, changes the way marketers approach advertising.

Lindstrom's topics of study are diverse. Ranging from cigarette public service announcements, product placement campaigns and subliminal messaging, to rituals, superstitions, sensory experiences and cults, he covers vast material in meager space.

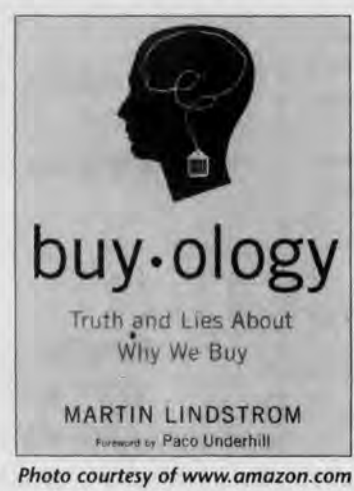


For the most part, his language allures and entices readers. Lindstrom, a self-proclaimed "marketing guru," clearly exhibits his skill in seducing an audience into compliance with his vivid descriptions of the marketing scene.

At times, Lindstrom's tone can become condescending and irritating. He often addresses the reader directly and makes sometimes inaccurate sweeping generalizations.

Additionally, he praises himself an inordinate number of times, relies heavily on personal anecdotes, and seems more interested in telling a good story than in disseminating knowledge. His accounts of the experiences he and other researchers performed are deficient, and he could definitely benefit from more fact-checking.

Too often Lindstrom casually mentions parts of the brain, assuming the reader has already mastered the basics of neuroscience and psychol-



ogy. Similarly, his allusions to the hard science only leave the reader wanting more information, which he neglects to provide. Diagrams and data tables would perhaps enhance his book.

Still, Lindstrom's findings in the emerging field of neuromarketing are intriguing. He discovers what works and what doesn't, suggesting neuromarketing isn't as scary as it sounds.

While some critics may be concerned with brain scanning used for mind control, Lindstrom posits neuromarketing exposes what consumers truly want so useful and desirable products are sent to the market.

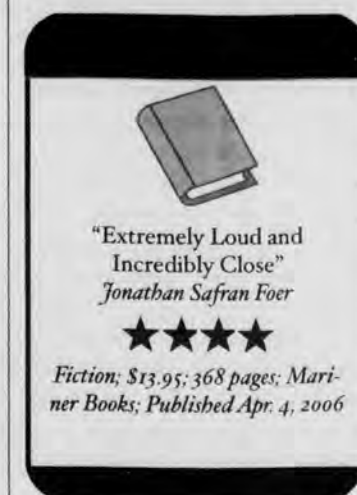
It's more about giving consumers products they crave—he argues—not persuading them to buy something they don't need.

"Buyology" is a fascinating and fast read providing valuable insight into the consumer's mind. Accessible and provoking, Lindstrom's book is ideal for anyone desiring an overview of emerging marketing theories and willing to simply take Lindstrom's word on advertising matters.

Oskar's mental maturity gives the

Masterful novel embraces murder mystery theme

Circumventing clichés and plot devices, Foer writes an engrossing story



By Brenna English-Loebe
Staff Writer

Written by the acclaimed author of "Everything is Illuminated," Jonathan Safran Foer, "Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close," avoids the pitfalls of most second novels following big successes.

The novel centers around 9-year-old Oskar Schell as he deals with his father's tragic death on Sept. 11 without becoming preachy or attempting to convey a political message.

Finding a mysterious key tucked inside a vase in his father's closet, Oskar begins a search soon after his father's death leading him throughout the entirety of New York City.

The key is in an envelope solely labeled "Black," and Oskar deduces Black is a surname. Consequently, he embarks on a quest to find that person. His relationship with his mother becomes strained as he starts lying to her, and she begins spending time with a new man. Oskar's grandmother is also important in his life, and she too has a story to tell. Oskar's absentee grandfather slowly becomes a more integral part of the novel, as he is drawn back to New York City after he learns of his son's death.

Oskar is a little eccentric and certainly not average. His overly sensitive nature and odd interests do not grate. It would be much worse if he was portrayed as a regular 9-year-old.

Oskar's mental maturity gives the

reader a common ground. At the same time, his unusual personality makes for a somewhat unreliable narrator, as he hides facts from the reader.

A little confusingly, Oskar is not the sole narrator of this novel. Intermittently, but with increasing frequency, his chapters are interrupted with letters written by his grandparents, a pair of German immigrants. At first off-putting, it makes the plot more complete and interesting.

Foer's mastery of tone, from that of a 9-year-old to that of his grandparents, is excellent. This tactic allows readers to see the full effects of the tragedy of a young father's death.

The coup d'état of "Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close" is its embrace of multimedia. Beginning with the somewhat unsuccessful change of narration between first-person Oskar and the letters written by his grandparents, the novel also includes sequences of pictures.

Occurring mostly arbitrarily throughout the novel, the pictures highlight the themes of the novel instead of serving as illustrations. Sometimes the pictures come from Oskar's collection and are thus fully integrated into the text, adding layers.

"Extremely Loud and Incredibly Close" is a wonderful blend of emotion and detective story able to fully capture the reader's attention. It comes close to cliché, but side-steps that designation with its true strength of feeling and innovative structure.



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Symphony Orchestra concert to highlight movie themes

Including scores from popular films, the performance invites all audiences

By Sonali Basak
Contributing Writer

The Weis Center will swell with familiar melodies of films Saturday evening at the Bucknell University Orchestra's concert, "A Night at the Movies," conducted by Christopher Para, associate professor of music.

Para, who develops themes for the concert each semester, chose movie themes. Music from "Psycho," "E.T.," "The Magnificent Seven" and "Jurassic Park" comprise a few of the selections.

"It's a fun concert. Most students would recognize the themes so I think a lot of students would enjoy this semester's concert," Alexandra Campbell-Ferrari '09 said.

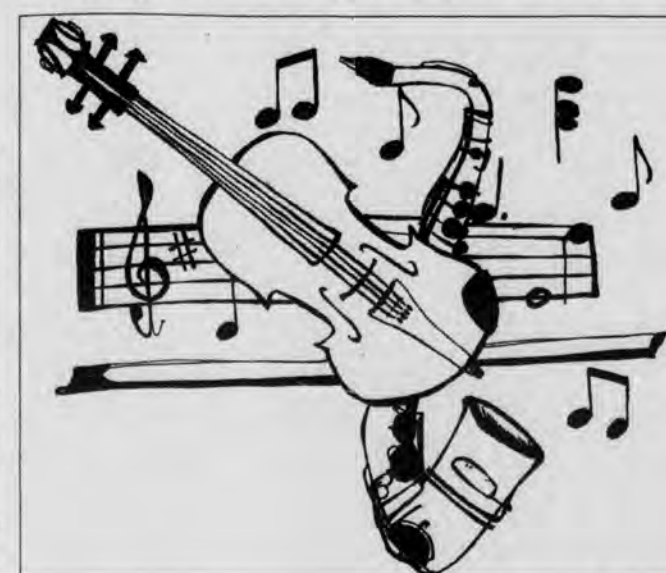
The show also features Gershwin's "Movie Medley" from "Crazy for You," including "I've Got Rhythm" and "Embraceable You."

"In my own professional playing I had a number of film scores that I wanted the students to experience," Para said. "The style of playing uses a different approach and is of great musical interest. Most of the music has been written in the last 30 years."

The show includes two works by John Williams, whose claim to fame is the "Star Wars" soundtrack. According to Para, he is "probably the best known film composer alive today."

"I'm looking forward to performing 'Jurassic Park' and 'E.T.," which were composed by John Williams," Jeff Stein '09 said. "I'm especially excited to play 'Jurassic Park' because of how it grows and its contrast of style. It also doesn't hurt that I play two great solos in the piece."

The conductor and orchestra members exhibit excitement for the screening of "A Trip to the Moon," a silent, black and white, French science fiction film from 1902. The moving picture will be accompanied by a narration by Eric Faden, associate professor of English and film studies.



Sonali Basak—The Bucknellian

"It is going to be an absolutely unique experience as the orchestra re-creates the silent film," Para said.

"Growing up my brother and I always listened to movie soundtracks," Phil Katrandjian '11 said. "I'm excited to be promoted to Concert Master because I've always enjoyed listening to movie scenes, especially to really good movies—it has made me enjoy orchestra a lot more."

Founded in 1889, the Bucknell University Orchestra is the oldest lasting musical organization on campus. Today, the ensemble holds more than 50 members, consisting primarily of strings. The orchestra

includes members of varied backgrounds, including students, faculty and members of the surrounding community, and performs three to four times a year.

Students have been practicing three hours every Wednesday since the start of the semester, hoping to hold a concert more impressive than the last.

"The last concert was a Vaughn Williams tribute concert," said Haley Welch '10, who has performed with the orchestra all three years of her college career.

"This show is really different than other shows. Most shows have a lot of classical music but this show is pretty modern," Welch said. "Plus, 'E.T.' is pretty much my favorite movie so I'm excited to be playing its soundtrack."

Because the music is so audience-relevant, ensemble members believe it is a show anyone can enjoy.

"It's more exciting and imaginative because you know the story that goes along with what you're saying," Katrandjian said.

Para hopes to bring a greater appreciation and interest in film music.

"People hear it all the time but don't really listen to it," he said.

The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. and is open to all audiences free of charge.

A graphic novel revived in film

Dark and violent, 'Watchmen' stays true to its nightmarish, unsettling roots

By Zak Marsh
Assistant Chief Copy Editor

From the "Watchmen" previews, I surmised "Watchmen" would be yet another epic superhero movie in a line of recent successful epic superhero movies, but "Watchmen" offers a dark, daring perspective on masked crime-fighting unlike any other hero film I've seen.

Based on Alan Moore and Dave Gibbons' award-winning graphic novel by the same name, "Watchmen" starts with the mysterious and violent death of a figure later identified as the Comedian (Jeffrey Dean Morgan), a member of a fraternity of now-retired masked adventurers.

The opening credits present an alarming history lesson to set the scene for the film: New York City, October 1985, Richard Nixon's fifth presidential term, wading through American history warped by heroes since the 1950s, the Cold War heating up to crisis levels.

Under this guise, "Watchmen" tells the grim events as middle-aged masked vigilantes leave retirement to solve the mystery of the Comedian's death. As the film explains, these heroes live "violent lives ending violently."

Rape, drugs, murder, animal cruelty, personality disorders, prostitution and war find screen time in the lives of these so-called good guys. If "The Incredibles" is the rosy story of former superheroes reuniting after

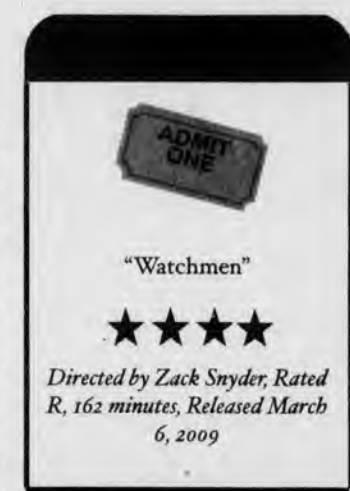


Photo courtesy of www.amazon.com

happened to which vigilante.

Confusion and disorder are running themes throughout the film though, and help anchor audiences to the Cold War nuclear Armageddon paranoia driving major story elements. This is one of the film's best-illustrated points.

Another winning attribute is its commentary on how personally corrupting hero work can be. Through the nearly omnipotent Dr. Manhattan (Billy Crudup), we see the detachment and dehumanization that can befall too hyperbolic a superhero. Rorschach (Jackie Earle Haley) shows audiences what happens when a masked fighter scorns Nietzsche's advice about battling monsters, becoming more ruthless and monstrous than most villains he confronts.

At its climax, "Watchmen" asks audiences to answer brutal ethical quandaries, the same ones it presents to its characters: Is killing millions of people to save billions of lives morally justifiable? Do you punish those who save the world through mass murder if punishment means condemning the world to nuclear holocaust instead?

"Watchmen" isn't the story of your traditional comic book heroes or Saturday morning cartoon champions for justice. It's the story of half a dozen people struggling with what it means to be a hero, what it means to be human, and what it means to walk the line of the righteous and the wicked.

The action moves fast enough that things rarely seem to drag, but that means constant close attention must be paid or audiences will find themselves trying to recall what



Photo courtesy of www.amazon.com

read the novel and, though I liked it better, was able to truly appreciate the work put in to make the movie adhere very strictly to the book. What was changed was only the necessary minimum for an effective translation into modern cinema. So closely did the movie follow the novel that many scenes are matched shot-to-shot to the book.

The film can be confusing at times and is too long, clocking in at 2 hours and 42 minutes. Even trimming several story arcs from its source novel, the filmmakers crammed as much plot as they could into the movie, and the result is some ambiguity and unanswered questions.

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By Alex Zak
Staff Writer

"One Tree Hill" (Mondays, 9 p.m., the CW)

Still mourning the cancellation of "The OC?" Then check out "One Tree Hill." The show started at the same time as "The OC" but was able to survive the seasons by skipping the characters' college years, moving four years into the future.

This week, Peyton and Lucas struggle to tell Nathan and Brooke about the complications with their pregnancy. Meanwhile, Julian asks Brooke to move to Los Angeles with him after the production of his movie halts. Though heartbroken, Brooke declines, claiming she cannot make Sam move away. Speaking of broken hearts, Skills tries to mend Mouth's by taking him to a college party. By the end of the episode, Mouth reconciles with ex-girlfriend Millie.

What's next for the show is a mystery. The CW has picked it up for a seventh season, but according to ew.com, which cast members will return is unknown at this point. The only people signed on so far are the actors who play Haley (Bethany Joy Galeotti) and her son James (Jackson Brundage). There is a good chance Chad Michael Murray will not be back next season, since he has wanted to leave for quite some time.

Emily is a stay-at-home mom refusing to keep secrets from her children. She decides to tell them the truth about Santa, leading to madness in the children's school when they tell their friends the truth. The third member of the group is Rosemary who basically just does her own thing. She decides to pretend to be pregnant in order to get sympathy from people and receive free gifts.

The general concept of this show is a clever idea, but the writing for it is neither humorous nor creative, completely devoid of laugh-out-loud moments and stimulation. The network seems to agree. According to tv-guide.com, the show will only be airing six out of the 13 episodes originally ordered. I don't think they should even bother.

Tune in: "90210" (Tuesdays, 9 p.m., the CW)

"Bones" (Thursdays, 8 p.m., Fox)

"Chuck" (Mondays, 8 p.m., NBC)

Change the Channel: "American Dad" (Sundays, 9:30 p.m., Fox)

"Criminal Minds" (Wednesdays, 9 p.m., CBS)

"Life on Mars" (Wednesdays, 10 p.m., ABC)

Liz and Jenna get into a fight after Liz discovers that Jenna slept with her ex, the Beeper King. Of course no episode is complete without the ridiculousness that is Tracy Jordan. The crew of "30 Rock" pretends to send him to space in order to keep him working. Tracy is pleased when the crew walks through the halls

pretending to be in a spaceship. They also iChat with him with fake rockets in the background.

Toward the end of the season, Jack learns some new things about his family, according to ew.com. These revelations lead him to question where he came from and his identity. "30 Rock" transforms the mundane into the hysterical, leaving viewers rolling on the floor laughing.

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BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow and Caitlin Hirnstein
Senior Writer and Contributing Writer

Dear Student Body:
We feel and fear that University students may have settled into a music-listening rut, inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is an assorted bunch of songs that, in our opinion, are relatable to most college students and even reflect the University's present state.

"Dancing"—Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark

This oddity demonstrates a synthesizer's ability to distort noises. Listeners may think an inebriated, meowing cat served as the front-man for this beat. The song opens with a mishmash of orchestral samples. Simplistic, yet moving percussion and absolutely ludicrous, clumsy synthesizers soon enter, evoking images of slow-motion swaying at an exclusive club for cross-dressers. In other words, anything goes (musically) in this track. Distorted noises and a lack of captivating lyrics are becoming more

acceptable these days.

"The Lost Art of Keeping a Secret"—Queens of the Stone Age

It's hard to keep secrets in our gossip-hungry, technologically-competent culture. We always wonder what the hottest celebrity is up to and how she faltered last week with her fifth trip to rehab in the last month. But seriously, consider our obsession with knowing everyone's whereabouts and the latest dish on just about anything, even while in class. Tept messages, anyone? This track highlights that some things are better left secret (i.e. taboo acts of debauchery). Lead singer and founder Josh Homme sings, "Look for reflections, in your face! Canine devotion, time can't erase! Whatever you do, don't tell anyone!" Students might want to keep in mind these cautionary lyrics, especially after the hedonistic rituals of House Party weekend. Besides, nobody wants to hear about how "crazy" your weekend was when virtually everyone else was in the same boat.

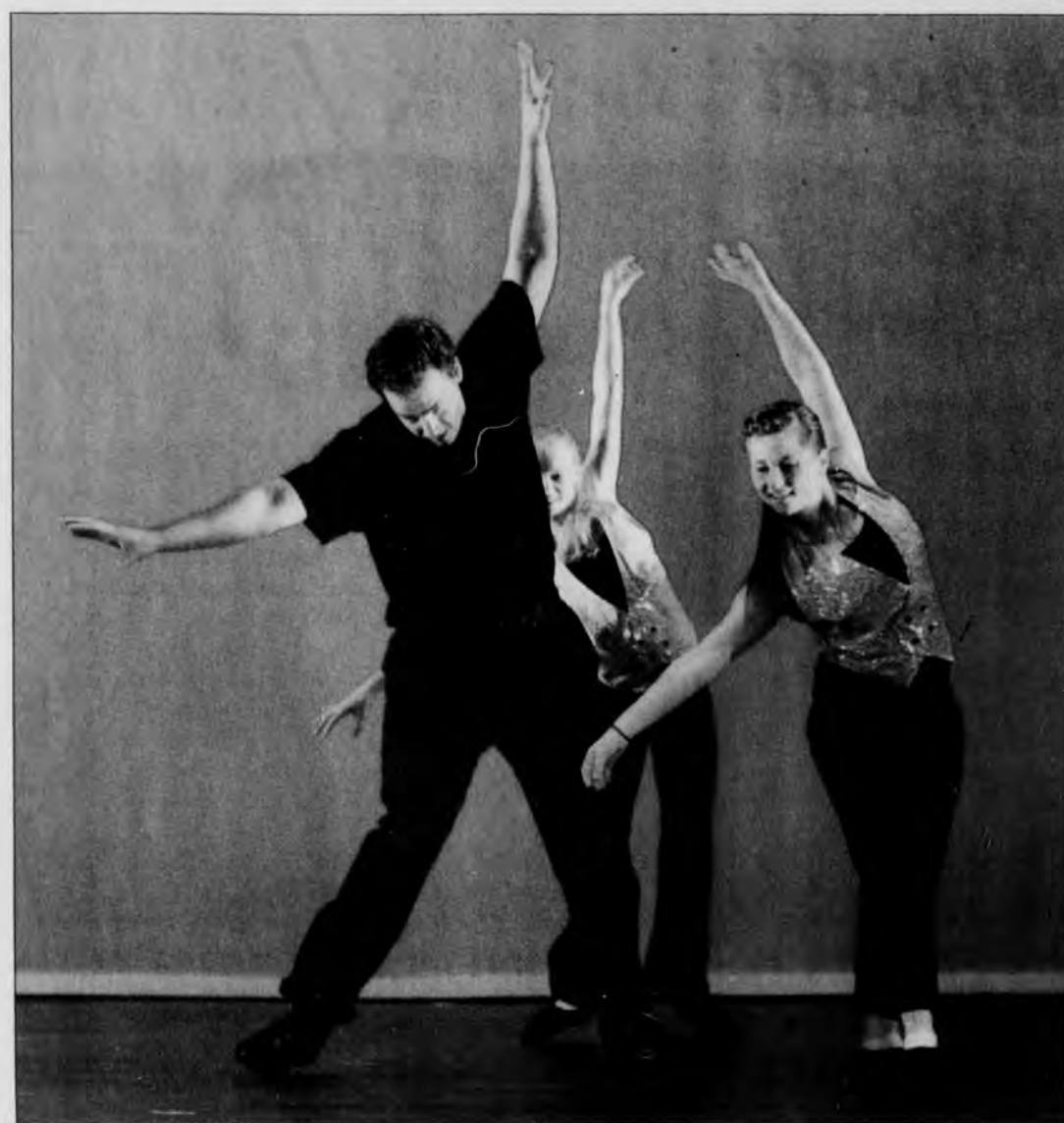
"Converging in the Quiet"—Crystal Stilts

We have to thank our music elitist friend Claudio for this one. Immediately upon hearing this song, it reminded us of Christopher Walken's "Don't Fear the Reaper" "Saturday Night Live" skit. But

instead of yelling "more cowbell," we're yelling "more tambourine." The new-age psychedelic hum of Crystal Stilts is reminiscent of Blue Oyster Cult, Moody Blues and any other band with "Blue" in its name. Surf-radical undertones illuminate the distant vocals of front-man Brad Hargett. Listeners might assume the oral earthy echoes are digital effects at first, but soon realize the band recorded the entire album lo-fi. Whether it be in the guitarist's garage with second-hand recording equipment from 1975 or the drummer's bedroom with an answering machine, we're always a fan of the stripped and raw sound of one-in-a-million lo-fi bands with potential.

"Way Down"—N.A.S.A. (feat. RZA, Barbie Hatch & John Frusciante)

Pitchfork may have given this truly artistic-in-more-ways-than-one duo a bad review, but we're feeling it. There are enough featured artists on their tracks to fill up Paris Hilton's birthday party. Among them are Santogold, M.I.A., Lykkie Li, Karen O and Ghostface Killah. The Knife's electronica beats with Seef reggae bursts. A little hippy, a little hoppy, old-school exposed cracking rasta rap, the song proclaims, "Use my eyes for a window/only



Dance Department Presents Spring Showcase

Student choreographers pour heart and soul into dance and song, incorporate diverse styles of expression

By Sarah Hallowell
Staff Writer

Highlighting dances ranging in style from ballet to hip-hop, the annual Choreographer's Showcase, presented by the Department of Theatre and Dance, will feature pieces choreographed by students, faculty and guest artists.

Though usually held in the Tustin Studio Theatre, this weekend's performances will be held in Harvey Powers Theatre to accommodate a larger audience.

The majority of the student choreographers come from the dance composition class, a requirement for the dance minor taught by Associate Professor of dance Er-Dong Hu.

In the class, students learn the basics of choreography, including spacing, direction and phrasing. The final project for the class is a piece presented in the weekend's showcase. Students are responsible for the artistic direction of their piece, selecting dancers during auditions in the beginning of the semester and choosing costumes and lighting.

"It's a great way to explore all of the ways to create a dance piece that utilizes the choreographic tools and to create a piece that has meaning to us personally and/or communicates something to the viewer," Leigh Bryant '11 said, adding that class exercises were structured, but enhanced by improvisational work and guest artist visits.

"We also share our road-blocks and success stories with each other as the semester progresses, and we really get knee-deep into rehearsals," Bryant said.

Though dance composition is a required class, many of the student choreographers said they selected it because of their passion for dance.

"I wanted to take dance comp because I've been dancing since I was a little girl, but have really never choreographed a piece on my own," Jen Errico '10 said. "I am excited to see how it turns out, but I am really nervous."

Bryant said that the showcase offers dancers an opportunity to identify strengths and weaknesses as a dancer and teacher.

"In general, I think it's a good chance to...really dedicate yourself to a semester-long project," Bryant said.

Student choreographers learn firsthand that more goes into choreographing a piece than just teaching a dancer the steps.

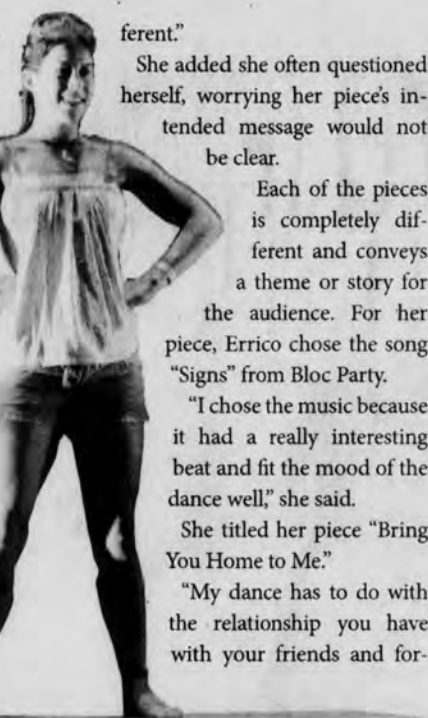
"For me, it is so much harder choreographing than dancing," Errico said. "When someone else is telling you what to do, you don't really question the steps or the theme, but when it is your own, it's so different."

She added she often questioned herself, worrying her piece's intended message would not be clear.

Each of the pieces is completely different and conveys a theme or story for the audience. For her piece, Errico chose the song "Signs" from Bloc Party.

"I chose the music because it had a really interesting beat and fit the mood of the dance well," she said. She titled her piece "Bring You Home to Me."

"My dance has to do with the relationship you have with your friends and for-



All photos by Enche TJin—The Bucknellian
Emily Brantley '12 stands atop a bench in "Bench," choreographed by Leigh Bryant '11.

giveness," Errico said. "I have five beautiful dancers that aren't afraid to show the emotion behind the movements and add depth to the piece. I'm excited to see what everyone thinks of it."

Bryant, who choreographed a piece in the fall showcase, wanted to go in a different direction for the weekend performances.

Set to Herbie Hancock's "Watermelon Man (Alternate Track)," Bryant titled her piece "Bench," drawing inspiration from jazz classes of Dustyn Martinech, assistant professor of theatre and dance, and "The Groove to Nobody's Business," performed by the renowned dance company Alvin Ailey.

For many dancers, the performance offers a chance to perform different styles of dance.

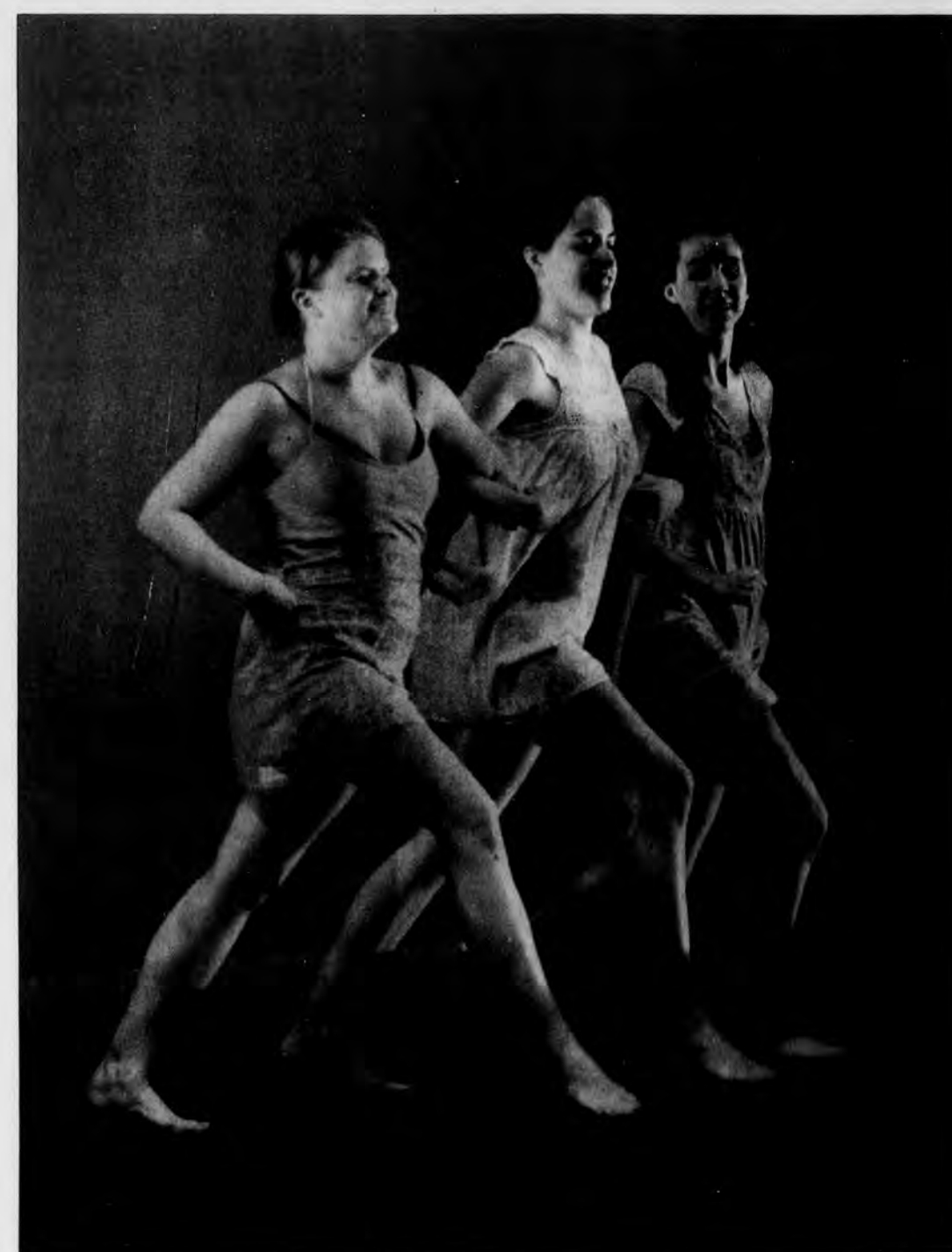
Kim Bassett '09, performing for her fourth time, will dance not only in a dance composition arrangement and the senior production, but also in pieces choreographed by other students, Latino Dance Corner and members of the Chinese Cultural Association.

"I love performing in the showcase because of all the different dance styles," Bassett said. "I have at least some experience in ballet, jazz, modern, Latin and hip-hop, so I love that I have been able to perform them all. I also love seeing the pieces each year. I think what the choreographers are able to create is amazing."

Other student groups performing include Jelani, the University's hip-hop and step team and OHLAS, Organization of Hispanic/Latin-American Students.

Both dancers and choreographers hope as many people as possible come to this weekend's performances. "People should come see the show in order to see what their friends have been working so hard on all semester," she said. "They should also come because it is going to be a great show with such a variety of dances that everyone should be able to find pieces that they enjoy."

Performances are tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the campus box office, bookstore or at the door.



Left: Kimberly Bassett '09, Clare Brogan '12 and Grace Beausaigneur '12 in "The Outing," choreographed by Jessica Rapson '11. Right top and bottom: Student dancers rehearse "Bring you back home to me," by Jennifer Errico '10.

The Bucknellian

April 10, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 143, No. 10

Student-initiated forum draws attention

By Emily Harwood
Writer

An open discussion inspired by recent controversial speakers Ayaan Hirsi Ali and F.W. de Klerk featured passionate debate on topics such as religion, freedom of speech,

and politics. Students, faculty, staff and members of the Lewisburg community attended the event on Monday evening.

"Tonight, let us all be students and teachers in order to develop a more global understanding of the issues at hand, through the creation of an environment open to the

consideration of all perspectives," said Scott Teagarden '10.

Teagarden, along with Mahdi Woodard '09 and Nadia Sasso '11, organized the discussion. Carmen Gillespie, associate professor of English, and Katherine Faull, professor of German and humanities, moderated. The event took place

in the Terrace Room of the Elaine Langone Center.

Ayaan Hirsi Ali and F.W. de Klerk were brought to campus by the Bucknell Forum speaker series, "Global Leadership: Questions for the 21st Century."

Some found the recent lecture topics not only controversial, but

also extremely offensive, particularly Hirsi Ali's views on Islam.

"[Hirsi] Ali mixed both religion and politics, labeled it as fact, and greatly disgraced the Muslim community," Marissa Calhoun '10 said. Rabbi Serena Fujita agreed.

"For me, what was absolutely the most distressing part was how rude

she was to individual students who asked such wonderful and thought-provoking questions. It was outrageous," she said.

On the other hand, some believe the speakers were simply exercising their freedom of speech and

See SPEAKERS, page A3



BUCC bake sale causes free speech controversy



Members of the Bucknell University Conservatives Club sold donuts at this table in the Elaine Langone Center for differing prices on Tuesday morning. The goal of the event was to show inequality in the admissions process due to affirmative action.

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

The Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC) held an "affirmative action" bake sale Tuesday that was shut down by University officials, raising questions over the administration's treatment of free speech on campus.

The bake sale was held in the Elaine Langone Center's (ELC) uphill entrance at 11 a.m. and lasted for an hour and 10 minutes before the BUCC was forced to shut down the table by Dean of Students

Gerald Commerford and Associate Dean of Students Chip Marra.

"The point of the sale is to take what happens at admissions offices and blow it up into something that's visual for students. You have various prices depending on race and gender, although in this case we just decided to do race. You sell something typical at a bake sale at those reduced prices," said Travis Eaione '11, president of BUCC.

At the bake sale, donuts were being sold for \$1.00 to Asian students, \$0.75 to white students, \$0.50

to black students, and \$0.25 to Hispanic students.

These prices prompted many strong reactions from students and sparked debates at the table.

"People were outraged. It wasn't even comfortable for us selling the donuts," Eaione said.

There was no advertised price at the table, although the club had said they would be selling donuts for \$2.00 each when they first applied for permission to sell in the ELC with the Reservation.

See DONUTS, page A2

Penalties issued for Big Andy's incident

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

The University is taking disciplinary action against the 90 students cited by police for underage drinking during February's "Pandemonium" fundraiser held at Big Andy's Bar and Grill in Milton, according to a University official.

Of the 90 students, approximately 10 have accepted responsibility and pleaded guilty, 70 requested a hearing, and 10 have not yet responded with a choice of action.

"I reduced it to the least punitive measure, even though there was a range of PBTs [portable breathalyzer tests] recorded," Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford said.

Students found guilty will be issued one point on the University alcohol policy system in addition to the penalties from the police, which vary by individual. They can include a fine of up to \$500 and a three-month suspension of a driver's license in the state of Pennsylvania.

Although "Pandemonium" was held at an off-campus location, the Feb. 27 event was sanctioned by the University and required further

See BIG ANDY'S, page A3

Vandalism downtown raises student concerns

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

Motor vehicle vandalism in downtown Lewisburg has increased in recent weeks, according to a Message Center bulletin.

Associate Dean of Students Gerald Commerford said he sent out the announcement Tuesday to raise awareness of the issue because students have complained of damage to their vehicles.

"The number of incidents has increased recently," Commerford said in a phone interview.

According to the bulletin, damages to vehicles include dents and side-view mirrors being "ripped off," with damages in excess of \$1,000 per vehicle.

The Lewisburg Police Department's (LPD) crime data does not support the claim vandalism has increased.

According to Lewisburg Police Chief Paul Yost, in the last two-

month reporting period there were only five cases of "criminal mischief: damage to personal property," and three of these inci-

"Sometimes our numbers get skewed. If they don't report it, to us it never happened," —Paul Yost, Lewisburg Police Chief

See CARS, page A2

A&E

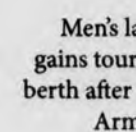
B8



David Cook serenades the Uptown crowd.

SPORTS

B1



Men's lacrosse gains tournament berth after win over Army.

FEATURES

A8



Campus relays for a powerful cause.

National week commends Public Safety officers

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

The University's Public Safety Department recognized the role telecommunications officers play on campus as part of this week's National Public Safety Telecom-

National Public Safety Telecommunications Week is set aside by Congress each year and sponsored by the Association of Public Safety Communications Officers (APCO).

munications Week event.

There are nine telecommunications officers working on campus, with a combined total of more than 80 years of experience working at the University.

They are stationed in the Public Safety offices and are responsible

for handling all incoming calls and alarms on campus.

"We are the first point of contact. Jason [Friedberg, chief of Public Safety] calls us the 'heart-beat of the campus,'" Public Safety Communications Supervisor Selena Mull said.

The University recently upgraded the telecommunications center as part of a series of renovations to the Public Safety building last summer.

Upgrades included better handicap access within the building, a new bathroom, a specialized room for housing and maintenance of Public Safety's guns, and roughly \$25,000 in new technology for the telecommunications workstations.

"We got it just in time. This was much needed," Mull said.

The upgrades were implemented before the University adjusted its policies to deal with tough financial times.

There are more than 6,000 different types of incoming alarms



Shown above is one of two new telecommunications centers installed in the Public Safety offices last summer. Each monitor corresponds to a different type of communication,

or signals transmitted through phone lines coming into the telecommunications station. Examples include fire alarms,

phone calls and the new door lock alarms installed at the beginning of this year.

Mull emphasized the new equip-

ment and layout of the center makes processing and recording incoming calls significantly

See OFFICERS, page A2

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Apr. 1

ALARM / FIRE
Gateway Kalman-Posner:
Caused by cooking.

Thursday, Apr. 2

THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

ASSIST / EMS
O'Leary Center: Patient refused treatment.

COMPUTER CRIME
Ziegler Health Center:
Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Faculty Court: Under investigation.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Elaine Langone Center:
Patient refused treatment.

HARASSMENT
McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.

Friday, Apr. 3

NOISE COMPLAINT
Gateway Vidinghoff:
Unfounded.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Gateway Malesardi: Under investigation.

THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Caused by steam.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Bucknell West: Cause unknown.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

Saturday, Apr. 4

ASSAULT
Larison Hall: Under investigation.

EMS TRANSPORT
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Patient refused treatment.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Trax Hall Parking Lot:
Under investigation.

PROPERTY DAMAGE
Smith Hall: Report filed.

THEFT
Elaine Langone Center:
Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bucknell West Fields:
Caused by employee.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
23 University Ave.: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Coleman Hall: Caused by

student.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

Sunday, Apr. 5

ALARM / TROUBLE
Bucknell West: Alarm tech notified.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Swartz Hall: Unfounded.

THEFT
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Elaine Langone Center:
Caused by employee

EMS TRANSPORT
Trax Hall: Visitor transported for treatment.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Coleman Hall: Caused by employee.

ALARM / FIRE
Weis Music Building:
Cause unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
Weis Music Building:
Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

7th Street Parking Lot:
Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center:
Cause unknown.

Monday, Apr. 6

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Trax Hall: Report filed.

PROPERTY / DAMAGE
Roberts Hall: Report filed.

Tuesday, Apr. 7

BURGLARY
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Breakiron Engineering:
Cause unknown.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Employee activated.

ALARM / FIRE
Rooke Chemistry: Cause unknown.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Elaine Langone Center:
Patient refused treatment.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Phi Gamma Delta: Under investigation.

This log has been edited by Public Safety.

Star Parker speaks on government programs, welfare



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

Star Parker, a politically conservative syndicated columnist, gave a speech titled "From Entitlement to Empowerment: Leaving the Poverty Plantation" on Wednesday in the Elaine Langone Center Forum. Her speech focused on the effects of welfare, affirmative action and other governmental policies. She was invited to campus by the Bucknell University Conservatives Club, which used its "affirmative action" bake sale on Tuesday as promotion for her speech.

University forces BUCC bake sale to shut down

DONUTS from page A1

Information and Conference Services (RICS) office.

Commerford and Marrara shut down the table, citing the discrepancy in the prices at which the donuts were actually sold compared to those at which the club claimed they would sell them.

"They completed their registration form with the RICS office improperly," said Commerford, who also told the BUCC members at the table they were in violation of the University's Sales and Solicitation Policy.

Jeff Taylor '12 is a BUCC member selling donuts when the table was shut down.

"The fact is that they've created a network of rules through which they can stifle free speech. This event was promoting a lot of campus debate, which was a good thing," Taylor said.

Commerford said that the BUCC was treated no differently than any

other organization would have been.

"I was not trying to be punitive or stifle free speech. I was responding as I would to any student organization that incorrectly filled out their space registration form," he said.

Marrara could not be reached for comments.

Many students felt this was an inappropriate use of free speech.

"In this campus climate, especially after the controversy from the speaker series, it was unfair and inconsistent to hold a bake sale that could make minority students feel unwelcome here," Kaitlin Herbert '12 said.

Events similar to this one have been held at many other universities across the nation, Eaione said.

"Speech should be free for everybody. We're not simply saying, 'Oh, boo hoo, our conservative function got shut down.' We're saying that free speech should be respected across the board," Eaione said.

Public Safety dispatchers vital to campus security

OFFICERS from page A1

earlier.

A telecommunications officer is on duty 24/7. An additional officer is called in to work at a second station from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights due to the increased number of incidents at those times.

Most students responded with blank stares and confused looks when asked for their opinions of the work of Public Safety's telecommunications officers.

"If you're talking about the person who picks up the phone when you call Public Safety, they're really nice. They were patient with

me when I was having trouble explaining my problem with a smoker's station that had caught on fire outside my dorm building," Sarah Thibault '12 said.

Mull said her job could go from calm to frantic in a matter of minutes.

When asked how she handled the excitement of House Party weekend, Mull said that this year "was relatively calm, much better than some past years."

National Public Safety Telecommunications Week is set aside by Congress each year and sponsored by the Association of Public-Safety Communications Officers (APCO).

Officials conflicted over vehicle vandalism cases

CARS from page A1

dents involved graffiti.

"We try to address crime trends or a specific issue, but this just doesn't really jump out at me," Yost said.

One explanation Yost suggested for the discrepancy is students who have had their cars vandalized may not have reported it to the police in the past.

"Sometimes our numbers get skewed," Yost said. "If they don't report it, to us it never happened." Chief of Public Safety Jason Friedberg said he was not aware of an increase in vandalism, whether on or off campus.

"We haven't seen that," Friedberg

said in a phone interview.

Commerford has advised the students who came to him to report the crimes to the proper officials.

"When they came in to see me, I told them that they needed to advise both the LPD and Public Safety," said Commerford. Any student with additional information should also contact LPD or Public Safety.

"The suggestion is always to report all crimes—it's the way the department does pick up a trend or problem. If we don't know what's happening, there's no way to prevent what's happening or research why it's happening," Yost said.

Pop a Shot Winners

Congratulations to Cal Tracy and Kristen Witte for winning the Pop a Shot Competition in the Bison.

Kristen won a \$50 Gift Certificate to the Bookstore and Cal won the Pop a Shot machine.

Smoothie Sensations

On April 22, we're offering samples of the NEW **Bucknell UNIVERSITY DINING** Smoothies we are featuring. Join us for a sample or use your Dining Dollars to buy a full size taste sensation.

Forum facilitates debate on speakers



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

Community members attend an open forum in the Terrace Room to voice their opinions about recent speakers brought to the University through the Bucknell Forum's most recent speaker series, including Ayaan Hirsi Ali and F.W. de Klerk.

SPEAKERS from page A1 were sharing personal experiences, and nothing stated should be taken personally.

"By denying [Hirsi Ali] the right to speak and refusing to consider her ideas, we are limiting both her right to free speech and impeding the expansion of true intellectual diversity at [the University]," Jeff Taylor '12 said.

Jason Friedberg, chief of Public Safety, believes bringing these con-

troverial speakers to campus is exactly what the University should be doing.

"What it does is it drives us to think critically. Whether or not she wanted to, Ms. [Hirsi Ali] engaged the entire campus in discussion. Both sides came [to the discussion] to digest and filter the good and bad," Friedberg said.

Students criticized the administration for passing over the less popular truths about de Klerk

prior to his lecture, saying valuable information was omitted from the positive and heavily advertised introduction the University published.

"I sat there in shock that this man was applauded," Fujita said.

Most agreed that regardless of the subject and content of a lecture, students should attend lectures with a respectful and open mind, but be prepared to critically analyze the information to form per-

sonal opinions.

Attendees also put aside differing opinions for a moment to agree about the lack of awareness on campus and the fact that something needs to change, citing this dialogue as the first step in the right direction.

Everyone should "break out in groups and have a real discussion after speakers," Fujita said. She suggested post-lecture debates should become more frequent.

Students to receive mild punishments

BIG ANDYS from page A1

of the 90 students, approximately 10 have accepted responsibility and pleaded guilty, 70 requested a hearing, and 10 have not yet responded with a choice of action.

Some of the students pleading "not guilty" are hoping their lawyers can convince the court the way the PBT tests and citations were administered at Big Andy's was illegal, forcing them to throw out the results of the PBT tests from the night.

The University and Northumberland County will now have to schedule individual hearings for each of the 70 students requesting one.

Not all students went through the same process with the police, and not all of the 90 students received breathalyzer tests.

"There are really two avenues—one was those pleading not guilty and requesting a hearing before the Northumberland magistrate, and a second pleading guilty," Commerford said.

Tired of seeing Mike McPhee's name all over the front page?

Write for News!

E-mail
mam086@

What people weren't looking for on the first Easter.



Instead people were searching for the body of Jesus of Nazareth. A man who claimed to be God. A man who said he would prove his deity by bodily rising from the dead. No other religious leader has made such a claim and backed it up with such an event. Join us as we worship Him on Easter Sunday and every Sunday at 10:30am at the:

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News Briefs

Teen convicted for 'sexting'

An 18-year-old was placed on Florida's registered sex offender list after he sent a nude photo of his 16-year-old girlfriend to dozens of people. The act, known as "sexting," is treated in many states as a crime against children. According to CNN.com, Philip Alpert was in a fight with his girlfriend of two and a half years and admitted the stunt was "stupid." Florida police charged Alpert with sending child pornography.

Convicted of the felony, he was sentenced to five years probation in addition to being registered as a sex offender. According to a survey of 1,300 teens, one in five students said they have "sexed" while aware of its criminal nature.

Apple sued for touch-screen infringement

Apple is being sued for wrongful use of touch-screen technology in its products, including the iPhone, iPod Touch and Mac Book Computer. According to The New York Times, Elan Microelectronics of Taiwan instigated the lawsuit, alleging it owns the patent for the technology. Elan filed the suit in San Francisco, Calif., with the U.S. District Court after two years of unresolved licensing talks between the companies. Elan won a preliminary suit against Synaptics in a similar trial. The case was later dismissed. It is unclear what remedy Elan seeks from Apple.

Times Co. asks for \$20M from Globe

The New York Times Co. will shut down The Boston Globe if unions fail to pay concessions of \$20 million, according to boston.com. Concessions, which may include pay and pension cuts and the removal of lifetime job agreements, will be negotiated with the newspaper's 13 unions on an individual basis. The newspaper industry is suffering as a result of the economic crisis. In 2008, The Globe lost roughly \$50 million and The Times Co. lost almost \$60 million. Hearst Corp. shut down the Seattle-Intelligencer recently and threatened to shut down The San Francisco Chronicle.

MIT creates 'Laboratory for Chocolate Science'

Chocolate lovers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology gathered at the school's Laboratory for Chocolate Science to discuss the scientific side of the sweet treat. According to The Boston Globe, the chocolate appreciation club was formed in 2003 and today has 10 active members. The club includes mathematics, mechanical engineering and chemistry majors who discuss the crystalline states of chocolate as well as the reason why chocolate forms that whitish layer when it absorbs moisture, among other topics.

The Chocolate Lab's Web site can be found at <http://web.mit.edu/chocolatiers/www>.

Anniversary Guinness to come to U.S.

A revamped version of the world's best-selling stout will arrive in the U.S. market April 24, marking the first Guinness export since the mid-1960s Guinness Draught. According to The Boston Globe, the 250-year anniversary beer celebrates the lease of St. James's Gate Brewery in Dublin, Ireland. The 9,000-year lease was signed by Arthur Guinness in 1759.

The stout will supposedly feature more malt, fizz and cream. The beer will be available for about six months only in the United States, Australia and Singapore.



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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Journalism 101: Purpose of a newspaper

The Bucknellian's staff members have heard recent mutterings of our "bad call" to boldly inform the student body about the recent increase of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) on the front page of last week's issue. Questions arose, asking why the student newspaper would put such detrimental news on the front page and in plain sight for everyone to see.

There seems to be a common misconception about The Bucknellian's role on campus.

First and foremost, we are not an advertisement for the school. We print the campus news as it happens and we report how it happened. We strive to deliver an honest and fair version of the news, and it will not always sing praises of the administration or delight the student body. That is simply not the nature of news.

The Bucknellian's purpose, like the purpose of any other newspaper, is to educate and inform its audience, whether the news is good or bad.

Burying the major issues like police raids, underage drinking citations or rising STD rates defeats that purpose. We'd be censoring ourselves, and we can't efficiently educate the student body

about the STD problem when we hide the story somewhere inside the paper. Our headlines are supposed to catch the reader's attention so they are inspired to pick up the paper and read it.

Take last week's issue for example. The Bucknellian told the students that STDs are prevalent on campus, and hopefully, people acted more sexually responsible since last week's issue hit the stands. Even if they didn't, at least we instigated discussion about it. We did our job.

Furthermore, if we don't run the news on campus, then who will? The Bucknellian tries to give a voice to those who can't actually speak up, even though what they have to say may not please the entire campus community.

We just do what newspapers do. The Bucknellian isn't the only college newspaper putting negative headlines on its front page. You certainly don't see papers like The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal or any professional paper hiding the bad news, and any responsible college newspaper wouldn't be afraid to put similar headlines on its front page.

Last month, The Lafayette, the student newspaper of Lafayette

College, ran a story about 25 Lafayette students cited for underage drinking at a local club. Ring any bells?

The Diamondback, the student paper at the University of Maryland, printed a story about an angry university employee who stabbed a student in the face.

Meanwhile, The Harvard Crimson has an entire section devoted to campus crime both directed at the students and by the

students.

Some fear The Bucknellian's headlines put the University's reputation at stake. Rest assured many other schools see similar, and worse, problems. No university is perfect (sorry, Bucknell) and The Bucknellian feels no obligation to hide it.

Some might view us as those pesky, annoying student journalists, hell-bent on ruining the school's reputation, but we still

have a responsibility to inform and we take it seriously.

The Bucknellian should not have to censor itself or dumb down the issues to make the University look good. This campus often lacks transparency, and The Bucknellian tries to shed some light on the prevalent issues that may remain in the shadows otherwise.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Speaking against alienation on campus

To the Editor:

I attended the forum Monday evening where the recent talks of Ayaan Hirsi Ali and F.W. de Klerk were discussed. I was extremely moved by the students who described how [Hirsi] Ali's words made them feel alienated from the University community and expected answers about the message the University was sending by inviting her to campus. It was surprising to me that one gentleman, in response to these students' suffering and anger, described himself as "happy" that [Hirsi] Ali had provoked campus-wide discussion. Others talked of their desire for ideological balance, a principle

that led them to defend [Hirsi] Ali. Having [Hirsi] Ali here, they insisted, enriched their experience at the University and thus ought to be celebrated and not "censored." This retreat to abstract principles is both selfish and disturbing. As some members of our community experienced pain and marginalization from a visitor to our campus, these students felt entitled to claim a positive learning experience for themselves.

As one woman put it—and I paraphrase—"We got a chance to hear about a pressing issue for our country: the possible consequences of Muslim immigration to America." How are our Muslim brothers and sisters to take this? For whom do

these voices speak? Who is this "we" that is trumpeted before us? What a narrow definition of who we are as both Americans and University students and faculty! What paternalism to others in our midst! Underrepresented minority students are not exhibits A, B and C. They are members of the University; students with equal claim to a welcoming community for studying and learning. As long as some students treat diversity on campus as an entitlement of their "experience" here, it will remain possible to conceive of the pain felt by some members of our community as a positive good for a thoughtless majority. They hurt, but we learned something! Somehow, not so satisfying. How about benevolence and

justice?

As a Jew, I cannot help but think of the recent anti-Semitic literature and graffiti that polluted our campus in recent weeks. Students rallied together to support Jews; an impressive postcard display was organized. Had [Hirsi] Ali's comments been scrawled on a bathroom wall ("Mohammed is a pervert"), would our reaction have been the same? I would hope so.

But under the auspices of the Bucknell Forum, somehow this filth gets whitewashed and, unfortunately, even seemingly endorsed. There needs to be no ideological litmus test for speakers brought to campus. To avoid a repeat of the past weeks' missteps, the University ought to

redirect its goals for the Forum away from washed-up politicians on swan song tours, away from trendy provocateurs whose goal is to be incendiary and bombastic. There are many thoughtful intellectuals, both right and left, who have written about Islam and the West. I'm currently reading Juan Cole's "Engaging the Muslim World." I recommend it. Let's leave the shouting heads to the mainstream media. If we want that, we know where to find it. The University can do better.

Michael J. Dresler
Assistant Professor
English Department
Director of Graduate Studies

Women's role in the Quran

By Stefan Ivanovski and
Kheire Chouchene
Writer and Contributing Writer

Ayaan Ali Hirsi's speech on March 31 incited a serious debate on campus. It is important to bring to light some facts and misconceptions about Islam and keep an open mind when talking about sensitive issues like religion. Relevant sources and facts are necessary when critically analyzing a religion and attempting to present it without bias or prejudice.

The word "Islam" is derived from the Arabic word for "submission [to the will of God]," or "Allah." Islam is not just a monotheistic religion—it is a way of life. The holy book of Islam, the Quran, and the prophet's deeds and sayings, the Hadith, lay out rules of life. They are largely centered on the family and provide Muslims with structure and meaning in their lives. The Quran spells out the role of men and women in society as endowed by nature. The main role of women is to raise children by educating them with ethics and values. For this reason, women are highly praised in Quran 4:1: "Revere the wombs that bore you."

Some Western societies face moral and ethical problems related to drugs, sex and violence. Some scholars attribute the decline of moral values and ethics to the collapse of the nuclear family's importance.

If the average mother is working, she has less time to dedicate to raising her children. Research shows

young children need an "attachment figure"—such as a mother—in their lives. Children with no attachment figure tend to suffer from depression and exhibit anti-social behavior. The Quran supports the natural role of the mother in a family setting.

There are many factors affecting a child's upbringing like parenting style, the mother's level of education and external factors like crime, employment and educational opportunities. But we believe the mother's presence plays the most crucial role in the eventual well-being and emotional development of children.

According to <http://women.rationalreality.com>, a women's rights Web site, the Quran does not subordinate women to men. The Quran does allow polygamy, but it comes with responsibility. A man may marry up to four wives only if he can treat them equally and justly. In reality, there are few men who meet this criterion. Also, the Quran does not say women are not equal to men. Men and women were created to complement one another, according to Quran 30:21.

The primary reason women cover themselves is so men do not treat them as sexual objects or as commodities. Islam values true relationships between men and women based on spirituality, not profanity. Inner beauty matters, rather than physical and material features.

The Quran does not approve of female genital mutilation (FGM). It is a cultural tradition originating in

rural societies and is practiced by different religious groups in certain parts of Africa.

A UNICEF study conducted in 14 African countries with significant Muslim populations found FGM to be unrelated to religion. The study also concluded ethnicity and cultural traditions play the most important roles in FGM.

When reading religious texts such as the Quran, Bible, Talmud or any other holy book, it is necessary to read them for their meaning. Do not to take excerpts and interpret them out of context.

This article attempts to clarify some misconceptions about Islam by providing context. It is also an attempt to provide some justifications for certain claims made against Islamic tradition during Hirsi Ali's lecture.

Islam is a peaceful religion, consistent with the school of thought Hirsi Ali did not explicitly tackle. The Quran does not preach violence, but an understanding and tolerance between people of all religions:

"O mankind! We created you from a single [pair] of a male and a female."

And made you into nations and tribes, that ye may know each other. (Not that ye despise each other). Verily the most honored of you in the sight

Of Allah is [he who is] the most righteous of you. And Allah has full knowledge and is

Well acquainted [with all things]. (Quran 49:13).

Did our editorials hit a nerve?

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bucknellian@
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OPINIONS

Hirsi Ali presents important questions to the University

By Noor White
Contributing Writer

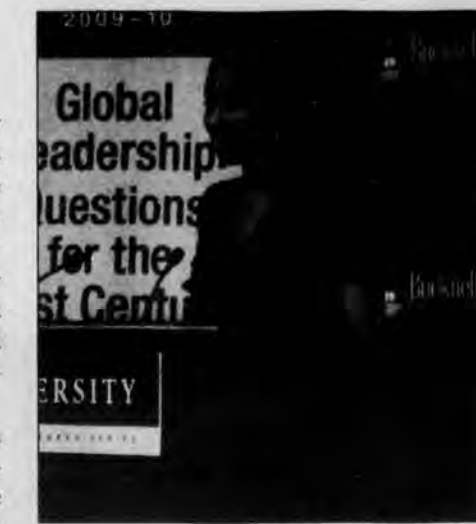
Ayaan Hirsi Ali was invited to the University as part of the "Global Leadership: Questions for the 21st Century" speaker series to share her views on a very hot, contemporary topic. She spoke about the increasing spread of Islam throughout the Westernized world, the cultural implications such a spread holds and the facets of the Islamic doctrine that can lead to the subjugation of women and violently-expressed fanaticism.

The majority of Hirsi Ali's speech focused on the first two issues, and she had some very important points to make. Some in the audience expressed their opinion that her views are not only wrong, but hateful, and that in bringing her to campus, the University shows an open intolerance of Muslim students.

I disagree with this statement. Hirsi Ali proved to be an intelligent and thoughtful speaker, not just a sensationalist, and her message was not one of hatred. Hirsi Ali is critical of Islam, but she had much more to say than what was criticized by those upset about her visit.

The issue of an increase of Islamic immigrants into Western societies is a very important one. Hirsi Ali discussed the effect increased immigration of Muslims from North African countries is having on Europe, with European birth rates declining and the immigrant populations being young. She predicted the continent will experience a cultural overhaul within the next 50 years. While Muslim populations in the United States have not reached the proportions of those in Europe, it is important to consider the cultural implications such an influx could have.

Hirsi Ali did not come to advocate the United States close its borders, deny Muslim



The Bucknellian Archives

immigrants entry, or that Western communities practice intolerance towards-Muslim families and reject them from their neighborhoods. She came to bring this major social issue to our attention so we may consider and discuss it.

Hirsi Ali expressed her opinion that reformation of Islam is not possible based on its very nature, and she made a clear distinction between speaking about Muslim individuals and speaking about the doctrines of Islam. The criticisms she had of Islam she attributed to a lack of debate allowed under the major tenets, saying Muslims are told to either obey the Quran in every facet of its writing and every aspect of their lives, or they are not true Muslims and will be punished. Other religions, such as Christianity and Judaism, are hotly debated among members, and this process is considered constructive and normal in Western societies.

Through the question and answer session of Hirsi Ali's talk, there was repetition of the phrase "brainwashing" among those who dis-

agreed in the audience. Both groups expressed major concern Hirsi Ali was invited to speak on our campus. It is strongly contradictory some students and faculty would advocate the University screen the ideas heard on campus because the nature of the issue could prove to be uncomfortable—would that not be much closer to the true definition of brainwashing?

Not only do I believe the University is right in bringing controversial speakers to campus, I believe it is its duty to do so. The University has a responsibility to us as enrolled, tuition-paying students to lay open ideas and philosophies for us to consider. This will allow us to develop the methods of critical thinking and analysis essential to a successful life.

Without exposure to controversies that are currently brewing and that we will face in our adult lives, how are we equipped to conquer the challenges of the future?

One disgruntled student said at the talk the University would not invite anti-Christian or anti-Semitic speakers to come to campus. I say it would and moreover that it should if those speakers could give us insight into a major social issue such as those Hirsi Ali presented.

Let us not forget that this country was built on open discussion and debate when we may be in favor of closing our ears and eyes to potentially uncomfortable issues. After all, a true measure of wisdom is the ability of an individual to fully and calmly consider an idea without accepting it.

Without exposure to controversies that are currently brewing and that we will face in our adult lives, how are we to be equipped to conquer the challenges of the future?

I want them to be challenged. For me, it is less a question of what deKlerk and Hirsi Ali had to say. Perhaps they were right, perhaps they were wrong—I do not aim to give you my opinion on their subject matter. But I value to every viewpoint, and it

defend their right to be here and my University for inviting them. The Forum is not a machine to indoctrinate or brainwash you. As scholars, we are above that. We can understand this is a belief like any other, and you, the

listeners, have a choice as a person endowed with the capacity to formulate your own stance. All sorts of speakers should be extended an invitation to speak to the campus. There is merit and value to every viewpoint, and it

Following Hirsi Ali's lecture, my mind was buzzing. People are still talking about it. This is the recipe for college: bring together a multitude of intellectuals and add their ideas.

is exposure to different opinions, however radical they may seem, allowing you to formulate educated responses to the issues facing the world.

A University education depends on critical thinking: the ability to

Tours can disturb daily student life

By Sebastien Genty
Opinions Editor

I am not fond of working or studying in the library. In fact, I limit my visits to research and checking out DVDs. But the last time I worked in the library, I was constantly distracted—not by the noise caused by my peers or their friends, but surprisingly enough by the admissions tours.

These frequent tours sometimes limit entrance to the main lobby. During the one hour I was in the library, there seemed to be far too many groups, with each tour guide speaking

Sometimes its the mere size of group. In Bostwick Marketplace, visitors park right in the middle of the room and become obstacles for students either leaving or trying to reach their tables. Meanwhile, guides do their best to tell how wonderful and varied the cafeteria food is—of course it is—while the visitors begin intense staring contests, parents in particular, with the students dodging the groups.

Additionally, residents of Smith Hall often encounter tours traipsing through their halls at the most inconvenient times, especially when residents leave the bathroom after a

In Bostwick Marketplace, visitors park right in the middle of the room and become obstacles for students either leaving or trying to reach their tables.

louder than the last.

"I had to write an English paper once, and I did not know where to go, but then I went to the help desk, and it was all fine," is a recurring anecdote all the tour guides seem to have in common. I doubt the veracity of that story after hearing it for the fourth time.

Although the help desk is a good feature to show prospective students, after 20 minutes, it was like I were listening to a broken record nobody bothered correcting, hooked up to a wall of Marshall speakers all set to their highest volume during one of the library's busiest hours.

shower wearing nothing but a modest towel. Yes, this is a good way to show the daily life of a student, but it certainly creates uncomfortable situations that resemble tourists observing and studying caged animals at the zoo.

Don't get me wrong, I do believe tours are a great method to attract new students, and tour guides do a great job of presenting the University. The tour itself shows off some of the University's countless advantages. Sometimes, however, their timing gets in students' way and can cause some slight annoyances.

Debate over recent speakers is good for the campus

By Stacey Featherstone
Senior Writer

A little controversy is healthy. In the wake of speakers Ayaan Hirsi Ali and F.W. deKlerk, I was excited to witness the arousal of the combined intellect of the University—faculty, staff and student—as people debated every aspect of the speakers: what they had to say, their invitation to speak at the University, what hidden agenda might underlie lectureship series such as the Forum, and what the fallout from these speakers would potentially be. Regardless of whether you agreed with their presence on campus or their stance, it is undeniable:

These lectures upset us.

When we arrive at the University and select our majors, we limit ourselves to the range of subjects and people within our academic "sector." We become increasingly specific in our intellectual pursuits and develop some degree of quasi-expertise in one or two subjects. We take classes with the same people and sometimes even repeat professors. Over time we become complacent as we hear the same viewpoints and start to forget there are others out there representing opinions far different from our own or our classmates'. The result of this is students becoming lazy about their ideas because they are so rarely challenged.

I want them to be challenged. For me, it is less a question of what deKlerk and Hirsi Ali had to say. Perhaps they were right, perhaps they were wrong—I do not aim to give you my opinion on their subject matter. But I value to every viewpoint, and it

Following Hirsi Ali's lecture, my mind was buzzing. People are still talking about it. This is the recipe for college: bring together a multitude of intellectuals and add their ideas.

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listeners, have a choice as a person endowed with the capacity to formulate your own stance. All sorts of speakers should be extended an invitation to speak to the campus. There is merit and value to every viewpoint, and it

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is exposure to different opinions, however radical they may seem, allowing you to formulate educated responses to the issues facing the world.

A University education depends on critical thinking: the ability to

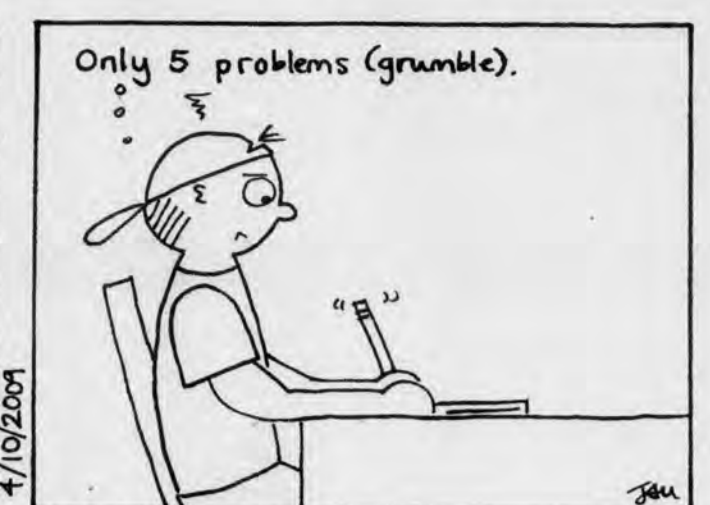
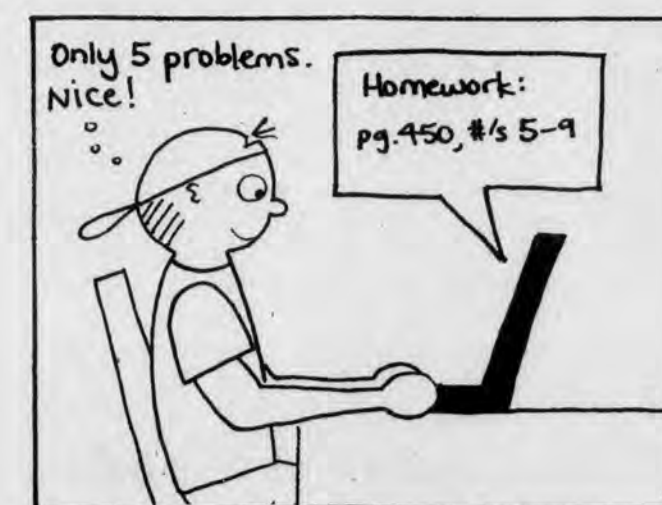
actively process and reformulate information, reject some aspects of any one idea, keep others, or discard the theory outright. This is the crux of what we learn here. Being well-educated implies you have had contact with many opposing viewpoints and developed your own arsenal of ideas and thoughts as a free-thinking individual.

Following Hirsi Ali's lecture, my mind was buzzing. People are still talking about it. This is the recipe for college: bring together a multitude of intellectuals and add their ideas. Mix vigorously. Simmer for four years and when your time is up, I would hope your viewpoints have been challenged and you have risen with

reason to defend them.

I would like to qualify the above with one final comment: If the University plans to continue presenting speakers who import such a degree of complexity and controversy, I only hope they understand this decision implies a duty to invite the other side to share their viewpoint. To take the example of Hirsi Ali, although she spoke against the fundamental theology of Islam, I would hope the University would answer with another speaker who defends the faith. Or perhaps an individual who voices concerns about the underlying theology of Christianity. In fact, why not invite them both at once—I would find the debate electrifying.

CURRENTLY UNTITLED



BY JULIANA SU

Look at how trashy YOU are!
Recycle this paper.

People you may know



Jeff Pike
Junior, management and history.

What is your favorite class here?
Anything with Professor [David] Del Testa, [assistant professor of history].

Who is your favorite musician?
Definitely Dave Matthews.

What is one thing you want to do before the semester is over? I want the golf team to win Patriot Leagues.

If you could have one super power what would it be? I would like to be Spiderman. So I guess I would have to say the spider sense.



Hadley Clark
Senior, art history and French.

What is your favorite class here?
Marketing, Management 380.

Who is your favorite musician?
I'm absolutely horrible about knowing musician's names. So I'm going to pass on this one.

What is one thing you want to do before the semester is over? I want to go kayaking on the [Susquehanna] river.

If you could have one super power what would it be? I would fly, but honestly I would want all of Super Woman's powers and Wonder Woman's invisible jet.



Brooke Parker
First-year, undecided.

What is your favorite class here?
So far, Engineering 100.

Who is your favorite musician? Right now probably the Format. It's a small band I listened to this summer.

What is one thing you want to do before the semester is over? I want to go to the Freez. I've never been there before.

If you could have one super power what would it be? I think about this question a lot. I would have to say the ability to breathe underwater.



Tom Piccolo
Sophomore, management.

What is your favorite class here?
Management 101 with Professor Tammy Hiller, [associate professor of management].

Who is your favorite musician?
That's a tough one. I like classic rock so probably Bruce Springsteen.

What is one thing you want to do before the semester is over?
I would like to get accepted to a study abroad program in Italy.

If you could have one super power what would it be? I think I would go with Spider man powers.



Tyler Clavelle
Senior, biology and economics.

What is your favorite class here?
I'm going to say Genetics with Professor [Donald] Dearborn, [assistant professor of biology].

Who is your favorite musician?
Tough question. Goinna have to say The Band.

What is one thing you want to do before the semester is over?
Have some idea of what I'm going to be doing next year.

If you could have one super power what would it be? If I had to pick one, I would go with flying.



Emilie Hardinge
Senior, art studio.

What is your favorite class ever?
I would say the Body and Judaism with Professor [Rivka] Ulmer, [associate professor of religion].

Who is your favorite musician?
Definitely [The] Goo Goo Dolls.

What is one thing you want to do before the semester is over?
Go cliff jumping and play in a beach volleyball tournament.

If you could have one super power what would it be?
I would like to fly.

Take Back the Night raises sexual assault awareness

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

It can be difficult, if not frightening, to talk about sexual assault on college campuses. But on Tuesday, students, faculty, staff and community members did just that.

The University's Women's Resource Center (WRC) and the Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT) sponsored Take Back the Night, an event raising awareness about sexual assault.

Tracy Shaynak, interim director of the WRC, said Take Back the Night provides an opportunity and safe space to discuss sensitive topics and commemorate April as Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

The event, attended by about 40 people, was originally scheduled to include a short presentation followed by a march downtown. The cold weather restricted it to lecture hall Olin 268, placing greater focus on the presentational aspect of the event.

Several survivors shared stories of assault, rape and abuse during the presenta-

tion. Chrissy Friedlander '09, co-president of 1-in-4, explained the message behind these stories.

"The goal is to realize there is a community of survivors," Friedlander said, voicing her concern there are many survivors choosing not to vocalize their experiences.

Mikaela Mathern '09, also co-president of 1-in-4, said the important thing was to bring light to an issue seldom discussed sufficiently.

"Night represents the silence that surrounds the issue," Mathern said. Shaynak is concerned students aren't completely aware of the scope of sexual assault on campus.

"It happens here," Shaynak said, referring not only to sexual assault, but also to abusive relationships.

According to Shaynak, it's estimated only 5 percent of sexual assaults across the nation actually get reported each year. This figure represents a huge obstacle to those trying to spread the word about sexual assault.

"I'm hopeful that we will find more students—men and women—who will come forward," Shaynak said.



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
Edie Peritt spoke directly to students about her personal experience with sexual assault.

Surviving Passover in Bostwick

By Zak Marsh
Assistant Chief Copy Editor

Another Passover at the University arrived Wednesday night as Jews the world over sat down to seder.

The holiday's commitment to give up leavened bread for matzah is a tough one anywhere, but here on campus with limited food options, the holiday can be a true dietary challenge.

Lucky for all you Hebrews fighting the temptation to break the bread ban, I'm here with a few suggestions for keeping kosher in Bostwick Marketplace.

The single best thing to make Passover easier in the school cafeteria is to dine during peak meal hours when more food options are available.

Getting by on cafeteria food year-round is about creativity. This is doubly true during Passover. The art of mixing and matching is essential here.

Start with a Passover staple: matzah pizza. Take some matzah (usually near the soups) and spread on marinara sauce from the pasta station, sprinkle on whichever cheeses strike your fancy, and microwave it for 15-23 seconds. If you're in the

mood for toppings, the salad bar and even Mongo Bongo fixings suffice quite well.

If matzah pizza isn't your thing, make a classic peanut butter and jelly sandwich on matzah. Right by the peanut butter and jelly are cream cheese, marmalade, butter and jam. If you can brave the temptation of bagels next to them, you can enjoy plenty of matzah-and-spread options.

Careful spreading will be rewarded with a tasty kosher treat that holds up very well. The sticky smeers will keep your matzah stuck together, like your ancestors were stuck in Egypt millennia ago!

For breakfast, one of my favorite Passover dishes is matzah brie, or matzah in eggs. Get a plate from the egg station, grab a sheet of matzah, crack it into small pieces and hand it to the egg bar chefs.

The matzah brie turns out better if the matzah has a chance to soak up some egg and soften, so have the chef add the matzah immediately. Sprinkle on some cinnamon sugar once it's cooked and enjoy.

Matzah also works as a good soup cracker, crouton substitute and even desert ingredient if you can find some Nutella. Let's face it though: Eight days of matzah gets monotonous.

Be sure to increase the amount of fruits and vegetables in your diet, and stay strong. It's hard, but if you're creative and resilient, you'll make it through. Chag sameach!



Students enjoy therapy dogs



Therapy dogs came to campus Thursday for students to enjoy. These special dogs are trained specifically for therapeutic purposes and provide respite for stressed students. The interaction is extremely enjoyable and many look forward to the canine visit.



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

Tips for a greener campus community

By Bronwen Durocher
Features Editor

As a recycling competition at colleges nationwide wraps up this month, students, employees and faculty are sharing ways to go green on campus.

For the past nine weeks, the University has participated in Recyclemania and ranked 49th most environmentally friendly college on the national level. The campus recycled 16.82 lbs recycled per person, and ranked sixth out of 30 schools competing in Pennsylvania. However, the University still held the lowest rank at 15th out of 15 schools in the "waste minimization" category. According to the results, students created as much as 90.65 lbs of waste per person in week nine.

The response to these results is mixed. Although there is certainly more to be done to increase environmental consciousness at the University, the efforts of students and staff have been recognized.

"The recycling rate for Bucknell, recorded during Recyclemania, has increased one percent per year for the last four years. [The] tons recycled annually in 2008 was the highest in over 12 years, [and] in 2008, the solid waste going to the landfill annually was the

lowest in the last 12 years. These trends are a direct result of students, faculty and staff caring more," Associate Director for Operations Merritt Pedrick said.

Others, however, feel that students and campus members are still apathetic towards environmental goals.

"In my opinion, the greatest problem facing environmental awareness and sustainability on campus is a lack of personal connection with these issues," said Dina El-Mogazi, an adjunct professor and the director of the Campus Greening Initiative. "For instance, many people think of environmental issues as a 'special interest' involving only certain groups, departments or disciplines, when in reality the environment is a common interest to everyone."

Though Recyclemania is over, environmental responsibility is an ongoing endeavor. As green initiatives pop up all over campus, students may ask themselves, "How can I help?" El-Mogazi, Pedrick, Amanda Rose '10 and Sam Krassenstein '11 provide the answers.

To become a greener, more environmentally conscious student, El-Mogazi suggests: Pay attention to unnecessary purchases and waste. Commit to walking on campus. Short car

trips from one side of campus to another are an unnecessary use of fossil fuels. A study done by campus planners found that all

USE FLUORESCENT BULBS INSTEAD OF INCANDESCENT BULBS IN LIGHTS.

REPORT WATER LEAKS IN SINKS AND TOILETS.

DONATE UNWANTED ITEMS TO OTHERS OR CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS.

AVOID FAST FOOD CHAINS AND OTHER BUSINESSES THAT CREATE ENORMOUS AMOUNTS OF WASTE.

IF YOU SMOKE ON CAMPUS, DEPOSIT BUTTS IN PROPER RECEPTACLES.

GET INVOLVED WITH THE CAMPUS ENVIRONMENTAL CENTER OR THE CAMPUS GREENING COMMITTEE.

campus destinations (including Bucknell West) are within a 10 minute walk of the Elaine Langone Center. Turn off your computer when you are not

using it, especially when you are away from campus. When away for extended periods of time, disconnect all electrical appliances. All appliances use power when plugged in whether they are on or not. This is known as "phantom power."

Make use of the University's recycling facilities. If you notice recycling is not taking place in certain locations because the appropriate bins are not available, report the situation to facilities.

Be conscious of water use. Limit showers to 10 minutes whenever possible, and don't run faucets while brushing teeth.

If you get take-out from Bostwick Marketplace, purchase a reusable to-go container through Dining Services. If you drink coffee, take part in the re-usable mug program.

Replace plastic shopping bags with reusable ones. Mesh bags take up almost no space and can be stored in a backpack or purse until needed.

Pedrick suggests: Use fluorescent bulbs instead of incandescent bulbs in lights.

Report water leaks in sinks and toilets.

Donate unwanted items to others or charitable organizations.

Avoid fast food chains which create enormous amounts of waste.

If you smoke on campus, deposit butts in proper receptacles.

Get involved with the Campus Environmental Center or the Campus Greening Committee.

In addition to an acceptance of individual responsibility, innovative student projects may also help increase sustainability on campus.

Rose and Krassenstein are working with their environmental studies class to generate exciting and interesting ways to reduce waste. Rose and Krassenstein's projects focus on funding and implementing a process to collect excess food from the cafeteria and turn that waste into compost for landscaping.

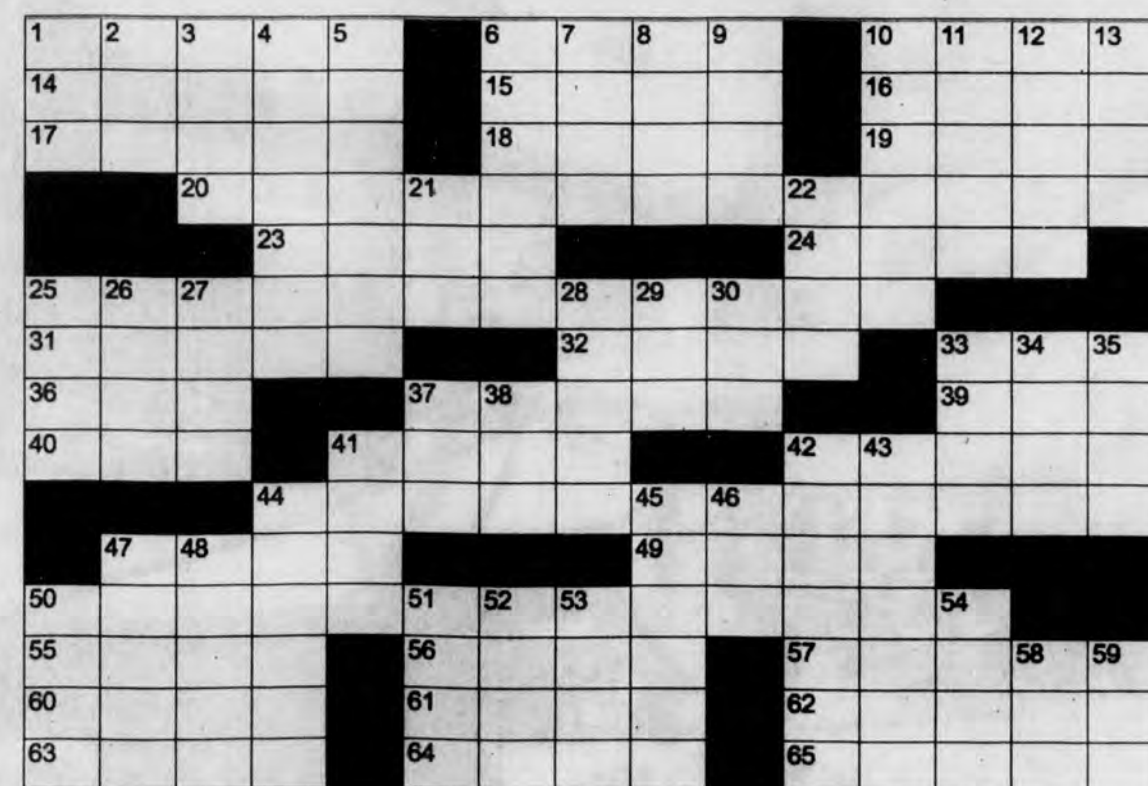
"We're trying to figure out if it's possible to turn food waste into a reusable resource for the University," Krassenstein said.

Rose proposes that the University take a hint from other nearby colleges.

"Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., and Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa., have already implemented programs with government funding that do exactly this," Rose said.

With exciting programs like this on the horizon, students can expect a greener and more sustainable campus life.

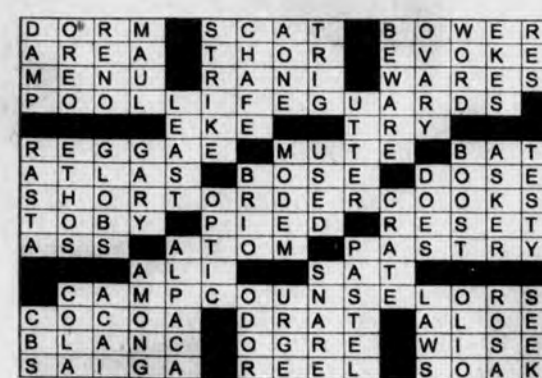
The Bucknellian Crossword



4. Nutty
5. Paid pursuits
6. Prefix with dynamic
7. Not straight
8. Finished
9. Dry as dust
10. Cash alternative
11. Sanctuary
12. Colossal
13. Hit hard
21. Center X or O
22. Retro hairdo
25. Old Russian autocrat
26. Old 45 player
27. "I'm ___ you!"
28. Choker
29. French vineyard
30. Aquatic shocker
33. "Come again?"
34. Kind of skirt
35. Cry
37. Junior

38. Common Market letters
41. ___ fur
42. Writers
43. Spanish isle
44. Fancy
45. Controlled, with "in"
46. Absorb, as a cost
47. Assembly
48. Absolute
50. Circle parts
51. Salute
52. Chinese leader?
53. Gaucho's weapon
54. Lagerlöff's "The Wonderful Adventures of ___"
58. Heating fuel
59. Pork place?

ByVo Crosswords



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Relay for Life raises more than \$75,000

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

The campus community raised more than \$75,000 for the American Cancer Society during last weekend's Relay for Life. Hundreds of participants split into 59 teams for the event running 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. in the Gerhard Fieldhouse.

The University's Relay for Life was a national activity sponsored by the American Cancer Society (ACS) consisting of a 12-hour long walk around the fieldhouse track. Participants were sponsored usually by family and friends.

According to the organization's Web site, the event's goals are to fundraise for cancer research and "raise awareness of cancer prevention and treatment."

University members achieved both of those goals over the weekend, and, in

return, were treated to a night of entertainment, reflection and unity. The night opened with two emotional ceremonies: the Survivor Ceremony and Luminaria Ceremony.

Following the ceremonies, the night took on a more lighthearted attitude, featuring performances from Beyond Unison, the Bison Chips and the Silhouettes.

Organizers agree that the event was a huge success.

"Relay for Life went really well this year! We raised over \$75,000 and count-

ing. Considering it was our first year having it overnight, I was really happy that so many people stayed until it was over at 7 a.m. and people were walking the entire time," Ally Hopper '11 said.

Many participants were part of Greek organizations, athletic teams, residential colleges and first-year halls. Each individual had to raise at least \$100, though some went above and beyond normal standards.

Ivan Reibsen '09 of the Phi Kappa Psi team raised \$5,000 for his team. He was the top fundraiser of the event, and his contributions resulted in Phi Kappa

Psi being the top fundraising team.

Participants had numerous reasons for taking part in the relay, but a common thread ran through their contributions.

"I have a sense that I need to help other people," Josh Douin '10 of the Chi Phi team said, summing up the general attitude of many participants.

Other members of the relay had personal reasons for wanting to walk.

Matt Cunningham '11 explained both of his grandmothers are cancer survivors. Due to modern research and medicine, their treatment resulted in remission, he said.

"I walk in thanks for what other people did for my grandmothers," Cunningham said.

Hopper explained that cancer had affected people close to her for her entire

life.

"My grandfather died of pancreatic cancer when I was eight, at the same time that my cousin was winning his battle with brain cancer," she said.

"This past summer my grandmother was diagnosed with breast cancer and one of my best friends from home was rediagnosed with Hodgkins lymphoma, so it really became apparent to me again how important it is to raise money to help those who are surviving, and to remember those who we have lost."

Others walked for friends or even acquaintances who had suffered from cancer.

Alli Clymer '11 walked for the mother of the kids she had babysat in the past.

"I want to help in any way I can," Clymer said.



All photos by Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Clockwise from the top: Students walked on the fieldhouse track, some students relaxed between laps, and Ryan Shovin '10 entertained the volunteers.

The Bucknellian SPORTS

April 10, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 143, No. 10

Bison remain atop Patriot League

Men's lacrosse clinches berth in PL tournament by defeating Army 8-6 before falling to Penn State



Fifth Down

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

Continuing a tradition started by Matt Saylor '08, this week's Fifth Down features the top 10 storylines of this season's March Madness:

1) **North Carolina Tar Heels**—With its dominating national championship performance over Michigan State Monday night, North Carolina cemented itself in the history books on many levels.

In front of a record-setting crowd of 72,922, the Tar Heels set title-game records for half-time points (55) and half-time margin (21), cruising to an 89-72 victory.

Ty Lawson, injured for Carolina's opening-round victory over Radford, ran the fast-break offense to perfection. His 21 points, along with 19 more from the tournament's Most Outstanding Player Wayne Ellington, gave the Tar Heels their first championship since 2005.

2) **Tyler Hansbrough**—After winning National Player of the Year last season and making three consecutive All-American squads, Tyler Hansbrough added a national championship to his decorated career in his final college contest.

Although his scoring and rebounding statistics throughout

See FIFTH, page B2

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

The No. 19 men's lacrosse team is 6-6 on the season after splitting two games this week, including a crucial Patriot League victory over rival Army that kept the Bison in a first-place tie with No. 15 Colgate in Patriot League standings.

The Bison defeated the Black Knights 8-6 at West Point, N.Y., Saturday before falling 9-8 to Penn State at home

Tuesday. Joe Mele '09 and Jake Clarke '11 led the charge against Army Saturday.

Mele scored five goals for the second time this season, while Clarke won 13 of 17 faceoffs and scooped up nine ground balls.

"Army is always a very hard team to beat," Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka said. "We put everything we had into this and it is an extremely important win."

Mele opened the scoring with just over six minutes remaining in

the first quarter. Army goalie Tom Paley made six of his 12 saves in the first period, keeping the score at 1-1 after the first 15 minutes.

The key point in the game came at the end of the second quarter when the Bison turned a one-goal deficit into a one-goal lead in just over 30 seconds.

The Bison trailed 4-3 when Mele added his third goal of the day at 0:35 to tie the score at 4-4.

Clarke won the ensuing faceoff, and, after a timeout, Tim Brandau '10 scored a goal with under a sec-

ond remaining, giving the Orange and Blue a 5-4 halftime lead.

Nick Gantsoudes '12 scored the first goal of the second half with 11:14 remaining in the third, and Mele followed with two consecutive goals, stretching the score to 8-4.

Strong defense from the Bison kept Army off the board until the 2:06 mark of the fourth quarter, and the Bison escaped with a two-goal victory.

The Bison are now 4-0 in conference play and in a deadlock with

No. 15 Colgate for the right to host the Patriot League championship.

Clarke was untouchable at the faceoff Tuesday against Penn State, winning 20 of 21 faceoffs, but it was not enough to tame the Nittany Lions.

"It was one of the most unbelievable things I've ever seen in my 20 years of coaching," Fedorjaka said of Clarke's performance.

Clarke's faceoff wins total, win See MLAX, page B5



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Captain Aubrey Rowe '09 shared CWPA Co-Player of the Week honors with teammate Alison Carter '10. Her 16 goal, 12 steal performance helped the Bison to a 3-1 record over the weekend.

Women's water polo tops Tigers again

Bison ends regular season by overcoming three CWPA foes

By Rob Duffy
Senior Writer

A loss to No. 19 Indiana prevented the women's water polo team from tying a program record, but the weekend was otherwise successful as the team defeated No. 20 Maryland, George Washington and Princeton at Kinney Natatorium.

On Sunday, Indiana beat the Orange and Blue 7-4. The loss snapped an eight-game winning streak, one shy of the program record.

The Bison were held scoreless for most of the first half.

Indiana 7
Bucknell 4

Captain Aubrey Rowe '09 finally got the team on the board with two minutes and 42 seconds remaining in the second quarter, but by that point, Indiana had already built a three-goal lead.

After the teams traded goals in the third, Indiana scored a goal early in the fourth to go up 5-2. Rowe brought the Bison back within two points with 2:45 remaining, but Indiana scored two goals in the next minute to clinch the win.

The Orange and Blue fared better in their other games over the weekend. Their biggest win came Saturday afternoon when they defeated division rival Maryland in overtime, 15-13.

Rowe netted five goals for the Bison, while Kandis Canonica '11 contributed three goals and three assists.

The Bison put together a commanding first half, jumping out to a 5-1 lead before Maryland scored its second goal late in the second quarter.

Bucknell 15
Maryland 13

Maryland's offense excelled in the third quarter, net-

See WPOLO, page B3

Tennis teams clash with Colgate

Women continue five-game win-streak, men edged 4-3

By Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

A trip to Hamilton, N.Y., brought mixed results for the men's and women's tennis teams last weekend when the women won a decisive 6-1 victory over Colgate and the men lost a hard 4-3 battle to the Red Raiders. The win improved the women's record to 12-5, while the men fell to 5-8.

Tania Varela '10, Lauren Lucido '11, Captain Paulina Gamboa '09, Dumitrita Iepuras '12 and Lauren Rottkamp '11 all won their singles matches, only dropping two sets between the five of them. Rottkamp's win raised her record to a team-best 13-1 for the year.

On the doubles side, Gamboa and Lucido, as well as Varela and Carlin Calcaterra '10, brought home victories for the Bison.

"I am incredibly proud of my teammates' hard work on and off the court this season, which is apparent by our team record and convincing streak of victories," Ashley Gliberman '09 said.

"The win against Colgate sends us into this weekend's matches against Army and Lafayette with a level of confidence and determination that I have not seen in my years on the team."

The men held strong, splitting singles matches with the Colgate team as Mark Malloy '11, Co-captain Jonathan Brenner '09 and Co-captain Daniel Bednarek '09 all defeated opponents. The three did not drop a set in their attempts to

propel the team to victory.

The Orange and Blue were unable to win a doubles match, allowing Colgate the final point and eventual victory. All doubles matches were tight, as the Bison were on the losing end of 9-8, 9-7, and 8-5 scores.

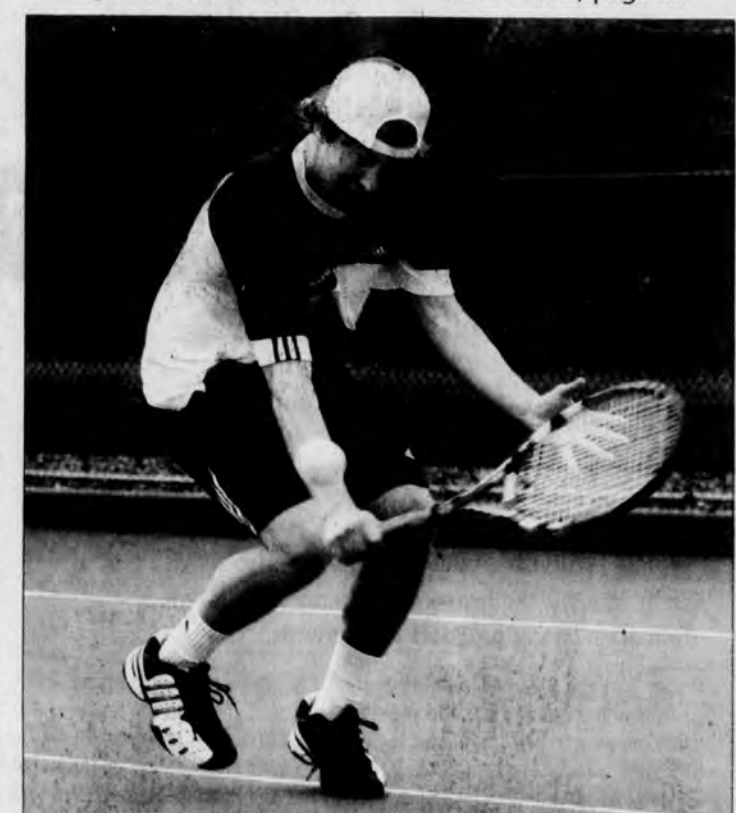
"This weekend's loss to rival Colgate was a very disappointing one. We were ranked higher than them in the preseason polls, and we beat them last year. As our coaches and captains have stressed to us

throughout the year, the most important thing to take away from this loss is what we did wrong, and how to correct this before our next matches," Malloy said.

The upcoming week will be important for both teams when they host Army and Lafayette.

The women's team will defend its 1-0 Patriot League record as it competes for seeding in the Patriot League Championships, scheduled

See TENNIS, page B3



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Despite singles' wins from Malloy '11, Brenner '09 and Bednarek '09, the men's tennis team fell to Colgate 4-3.

Track and field teams finish in top five at Colonial Relays

Men's team takes third while women take fifth; Hrush '11, Fitzgerald '11, Anthony '10 and Yehl '10 qualify for IC4A's



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
The men's track and field squad took third overall at the Colonial Relays.

By Tyler Law
Writer

The men's and women's track and field teams earned four IC4A-qualifying marks and two ECAC-qualifying marks as the men placed third and the women fifth at the Colonial Relays hosted by the College of William and Mary April 4.

"Overall it was a very solid meet for both squads. Injuries have hurt our overall depth some. I believe we would have won the men's meet if we were healthier," Coach Kevin Donner said.

The men grabbed three qualifying marks from Nicholas Hrush '11, Drew Fitzgerald '11 and Co-captain Kyle Anthony '10 in the jumps.

Hrush set the tone for the day, taking first in the high jump with 6-8.25. Fitzgerald also qualified for the IC4A meet, clearing the same height, but taking third in the event.

Anthony claimed second in the triple jump with his IC4A-qualifying distance of 48-0.75.

Two Bison relay teams were also successful. Andrew Yehl '10, Dan Mularz '12, Andrew Powell '12 and Robert Arent '12 took third place in the 110-meter shuttle hurdles relay with 1:01.01.

In the 4x1500 relay, an older and more experienced group of Kyle Ramey '10, Conor McNamara '10, Andrew Huebner '10 and Christopher Boyd '11 claimed fourth with 16:12.41.

On the women's side, Chelsea Musante '10 qualified for the ECAC meet with a big showing in the hammer throw. Musante jumped up to ninth place in the program's all-time performance list with a throw of 162-6.

Musante also took third in the discus throw with 135-3 and sixth in the shot put, throwing 43-10.

Musante's strong showing in the shot put moved her to fourth on the program's all-time performance list.

The Bison finished sixth in the 4x1500 relay with a team of Co-captain Jessica Hiebert '09, Alysha Hooper '12, Ashley Behre '09 and Kara Weichler '12.

The women's 4x100 shuttle hurdle relay team charged its way to a second-place finish with 1:04.38. The relay team consisted of Jamie Leacock '11, Amy Mantush '10, Rebecca Epleman '09 and Taylor Funk '12.

Sprinters Stephanie Evans '10, Kalle James-Wintjen '10, Kristin Steele '10 and Christina Muccio '12 took seventh in the 4x200 relay, claiming the second spot on the program's all-time performance list with 1:43.54.

On the first day of the Colonial Relays, Yehl crossed the line third in the 110-meter hurdles in 14.6 seconds to qualify for the IC4A meet.

Fitzgerald and Anthony also had big performances in the field events. In the pole vault, Fitzgerald took third and became fourth on the program's all-time performance list with a vault of 15-3. Fitzgerald also came in seventh in the long jump with 22-7. Anthony finished one spot ahead in sixth place with 22-7.75.

In the women's 10,000-meter run, Co-captain Gillian Nordquist '09 claimed her spot at the ECAC meet with a winning time of 37:30.69.

Nordquist was closely followed by teammates Alexa Griffiths '11 and Nicole Falcaro '09, who took second and third, giving the Bison a sweep.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Leacock clocked 1:04.12 placing fourth in the meet and putting herself in eighth place on the program's all-time top 10 list.

Next up for the Orange and Blue is the Bison Outdoor Classic, starting today at noon at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

"Overall it was a very solid meet for both squads. Injuries have hurt our overall depth some. I believe we would have won the men's meet if we were healthier."

—Kevin Donner
Head Coach



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Sarah Moniz '11 was the anchor for the distance medley that placed fifth.

North Carolina Tar Heels defeat Michigan State Spartans for National Championship

FIFTH from page B1

The NCAA tournament failed to match his season averages, Hansbrough willed North Carolina to six victories with unparalleled grit and determination. His toughest test came against Oklahoma's Blake Griffin in the regional final, but Hansbrough's defense took over, neutralizing the dominating low-post presence of Oklahoma.

3) *Destiny in Detroit*—The nation's unfortunate economic downturn has left Detroit with little hope. However, the citizens of Michigan rallied behind the magical run of Michigan State Spartans to the national championship game.

With the Final Four just 90 miles from the Spartans' campus in East Lansing, a large contingent of Michigan State supporters packed Ford Field for the national semifinal contest. Before the game, CBS showed a moving tribute to the city, narrated by Eminem. That emotional lift seemed to provide the spark needed for an upset over a highly-favored Connecticut.

4) *Scottie Reynolds*—Everything about the Villanova Wildcats's final sequence against Pittsburgh seemed perfect. Reggie Redding, who committed a disastrous turnover seconds before, leading to tying free-throws from Pittsburgh, made a precise pass to teammate Dante Cunningham. Cunningham passed off to a streaking Reynolds, whose lay-up as time expired provided the dramatics the Wildcats needed to reach the Final Four. Their previous trip had ended with a colossal upset of then-powerhouse Georgetown and a national championship.

5) *Pittsburgh survives and moves on*—Nearly four minutes away from becoming the first one-seed to fall in the first round, the weakest tournament showing came from Pittsburgh. East Tennessee State, a 16-seed, took the Panthers to the limit, cutting the Panthers' advantage to just two with four minutes remaining. Pitt looked no better in the second round, blowing an 11-point, second-half margin before holding off a furious Oklahoma State rally.

LeVance Fields performed the role of hero in the regional-semifinal contest versus Xavier with a late three-pointer and lay-up, securing Coach Jamie Dixon's first berth in the Elite Eight. Against



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Coach Roy Williams led North Carolina to their second championship in his tenure.

Villanova. Pittsburgh trailed early by 11 and could not capitalize on any opportunities the Wildcats gave them, falling just short of the Final Four.

6) *Arizona (Part I)*—Most teams struggling to reach 19 regular-season victories this season and dropping four straight conference contests in February find themselves on the outside looking in. However, with its long history of tournament success, the selection committee decided to add Arizona as the final at-large bid to the Big Dance.

7) *Arizona (Part II)*—Despite receiving much criticism for making the NCAA tournament, Arizona proved the selection committee right by reaching the Sweet 16 with convincing victories over Utah and Cleveland State.

In the opening-round game versus Utah, Arizona's Chase Budinger and Nic Wise combined for

49 points, leading the Wildcats to a 84-71 victory. Cleveland State had no answer either as Arizona coasted to its 12th Sweet 16 in two decades.

8) *Michigan State upends Louisville*—Entering the tournament with Big East conference regular season and tournament titles, no team seemed to be able to break Louisville's press.

The Big 10 had been regarded as full of slow and grind-it-out teams.

Nonetheless, Michigan State, the Big 10 regular season champ, established the tempo early. With the score tied after a physical first-half, Michigan State pulled away from Louisville, eventually outlasting the number-one overall seed by 12.

9) *St. Mary's, Penn State left out*—Every year, the selection committee must leave out schools with solid tournament resumes, and this season's snubs were St. Mary's and Penn State. St. Mary's had stumbled late in the regular season without all-conference guard Patrick Mills in the line-up, enduring a trio of losses to Gonzaga.

Penn State had finished ahead of four tournament squads from their league, but suffered from a weak non-conference schedule. Despite missing out on the Big Dance, Penn State knocked out Baylor for its first NIT title.

10) *Missouri*—Ending a five-year NCAA tournament drought, the Missouri Tigers did not waste their opportunity. Earning an automatic berth by winning their first ever conference title, the Tigers dominated Cornell in the first round by 19, and late free-throws by reserve guard Kim English put away Marquette in round two.

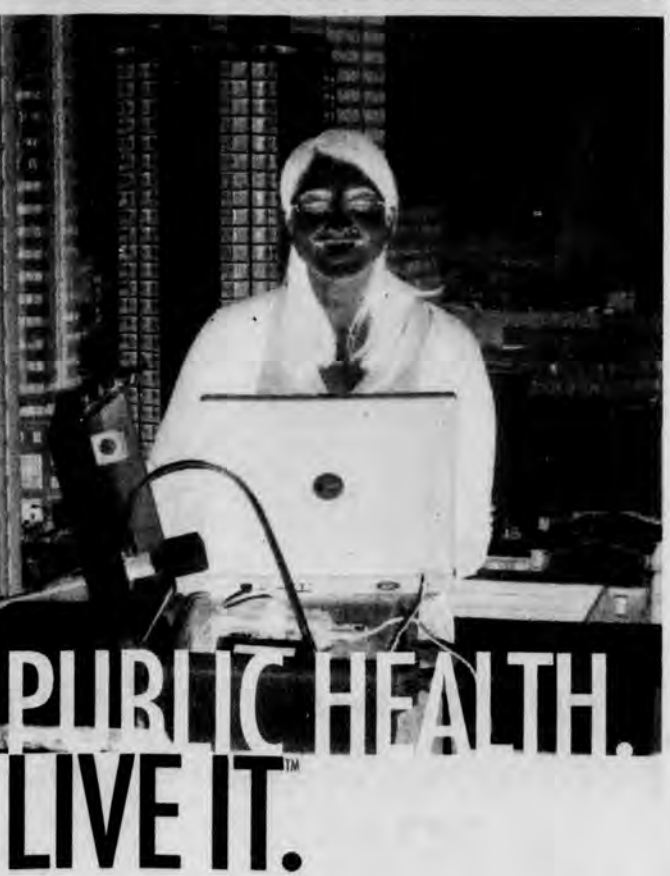
Counted out by most experts against last season's national runner-up, Missouri applied the pressure to an athletic Memphis squad, forcing 14 turnovers to counter 33 points from Memphis's Tyreke Evans.

After the national championship is won and the nets are cut down, One Shining Moment is a yearly tradition for me providing a perfect conclusion to the NCAA Tournament. CBS gives die-hard fans willing to stay up past midnight a montage of the Big Dance, from all the buzzer beaters (Siena, Wisconsin, Villanova, Gonzaga and Oklahoma State) to the raw emotion of the tournament. March Madness is indeed the best month in sports.

Bison 2009 Records

Baseball
12-18 (4-4 PL)
Softball
13-21 (4-4 PL)
Women's Water Polo
18-12 (4-1 CWPA)
Men's Lacrosse
6-6 (4-0 PL)
Women's Lacrosse
9-4 (4-0 PL)
Men's Tennis
5-8 (0-2 PL)
Women's Tennis
12-5 (1-0 PL)

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Softball splits three doubleheaders

By Chris Petersen
Writer

Ashley Beans '09 achieved two milestones in recent home games, as the softball team split a double-header against St. Francis (Pa.) on Wednesday and a four-game series against Lafayette last weekend.

Beans hit her seventh career home run, moving her into a tie for seventh on the program's top 10 list as the Bison faced St. Francis at home.

Despite falling down 1-0 early in the second game against St. Francis, the Bison rallied to win the game 6-3, thanks to strong batting by Jessie Snyder '11 and Jane Messersmith '12. Messersmith also finished the game with a career-high seven strikeouts in seven innings, adding to her strong offensive performance. It was also her team-leading 10th complete game of the season.

"It feels really good to know that I am helping my team and I hope I continue on a positive path," Messersmith said.

Earlier in the day, the Bison fell decidedly by 7-1. The lone bright spot came in the seventh inning when Beans hit her fourth home run of the season. For the rest of the game, St. Francis was in control.

Katie McDonald '09 allowed a grand slam, and St. Francis' pitcher carried a no-hitter into the sixth inning before Lauren Fry '11 singled up the middle.

Over the weekend, the Orange and Blue split a four-game series at home against Lafayette to remain at .500 in Patriot League action.

On Sunday, the Bison posted seven runs in the sixth inning of the later game, defeating Lafayette, 8-0. The game was called after six innings, but not before Beans drilled a two-run home run into left field.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Katie McDonald '09 allowed a grand-slam in a 7-1 loss to St. Francis (Pa.) Wednesday. Her record in 2009 fell to 7-6.

Beans finished the game hitting 2-4 with a run and two RBIs. She also contributed on the defensive side with a diving catch in center field to keep a runner from advancing.

"I was very happy about putting together a consistent weekend," Beans said. "This is what our team is building on, we are trying to develop into a consistent team that will play well in all conditions."

The game was a lot closer than the score indicated. Going into the sixth, the Bison were clinging to a 1-0 lead before the offense exploded with strong batting by Ashley Carlson '09, Alyson Ford '11 and Fry.

McDonald recorded the win, giving up just two hits in six innings and bringing her record to 7-5. Earlier in the day, pitching was the highlight as Lafayette pulled out a close 2-1 victory over the Orange and Blue. The Bison took the 1-0 lead after the first inning, but Lafayette scored two runs in the top of the second, taking the lead.

Both teams had chances to score later in the game, but the Bison left seven players on base, while Lafayette stranded five.

Despite giving up a walk and a

two-run homerun in the second, Messersmith put together a solid performance with a 1-2-3 inning in the first and five strikeouts overall. Cassidy Lloyd '09 hit 2-for-2 in the game, helping her to a total of 5-for-6 for the day.

"Sunday I was just seeing the ball well and I was definitely confident at the plate," Lloyd said.

On Saturday, the Orange and Blue recovered from an earlier loss with a 7-2 victory in the later game. The Bison led 2-1 after the second inning, never relinquishing their lead. The offensive onslaught was highlighted by a triple by Beans.

With five on the season, she is now tied for 10th on the University's single-season triples list and finished the 2-3 with two runs and two RBIs.

The win improved Messersmith's record to 4-7 as she allowed two runs and struck out six in her eighth complete game of the season.

"I have been working really hard in practice and it is nice to know it is paying off," Messersmith said. "The team has definitely contributed to my success as well by backing me up with their awesome defense and hitting."

The Orange and Blue dropped their opening contest on Saturday by a score of 8-4. They gave up seven runs in the first two innings, never able to recover.

Fry connected for her first home run of the season in the fourth inning, and Sam Rollandi '11 scored teammate Elyse Colmenero '11 with a fielder's choice.

Colmenero finished the game 2-2 with two runs and a walk. McDonald took the loss for the Bison despite striking out five.

The Bison travel to Hamilton, N.Y., for two double headers against Patriot League rival Colgate tomorrow and Sunday. On Tuesday, they take on UMBC in a home double header.

WPOLO from page B1

ting five goals in the period to narrow the Bison lead to one point. Their success continued into the fourth quarter as they scored two straight for a 9-8 lead.

Both teams scored again, and Maryland maintained its lead into the last minute of regulation, but the Bison drew an ejection to create a six-on-five opportunity. Shana Palencia '10 quickly took advantage to tie the game with 54 seconds remaining.

The Bison then carried their momentum into overtime when they scored four goals in less than 90 seconds, two of them by Haley Prickett '11.

Earlier in the day, the Orange and Blue defeated George Washington 13-9. Canonica scored three goals and tied a record with six assists.

After the Bison outscored George Washington 4-3 in the first quarter, the Colonials bounced back with three straight goals. But the Bison, unfazed, netted seven of the next eight goals to take control of the game.

Rowe had yet another productive outing with four goals. Valeria Rozas '10 added three.

The Orange and Blue started the weekend Friday by defeating Princeton for the second straight game, 11-7.

The Bison jumped to a 3-0 lead and remained in control for the rest of the first half, taking a 5-2 lead into halftime.

Princeton seemed poised for a comeback after scoring two goals 20 seconds apart, narrowing the Bison lead to 6-4 two minutes into the third quarter. But Rowe scored two goals in the last minute of the quarter, one on a fast break and another on a penalty shot, and Rozas netted a goal early in the fourth to give the Bison a comfortable 9-5 advantage.

Rowe's five goals and five steals marked the beginning of her outstanding weekend.

"This past weekend we were able to see how successful we can be when we are playing together as a team," Rowe said. "Earlier in the season we had some difficulty coming out strong in the first quarter but this weekend we stepped up to the challenge and jumped out on Princeton and Maryland early in the game."

Rowe and Alison Carter '10 were named CWPA Southern Division Co-Players of the Week for their efforts over the weekend. Carter started all but the Indiana game in goal, making 33 saves over the three games.

Hallie Kennan '12 was named Rookie of the Week for the second time this season.

The team is now 18-12 overall and 5-1 in the CWPA Southern Division. Up next is the Southern Championships in College Park, Md., on April 18.

"We knew all along that we wanted to peak during April and that is exactly what we're doing," Carter said. "We worked hard our whole season in order to win championships and we've successfully put ourselves in a position to do this. Every person on our roster contributes to our success and will help us win these last few games."

TENNIS from page B1

to be held at the University April 24-26.

"[The loss to Colgate] gives much more meaning to our last three Patriot League matches. Our desire to beat Lehigh, Lafayette and Army has definitely increased, and we are hungrier than ever," Malloy said.

"I look forward to all of us playing at our most intense level this upcoming week, and look forward to getting back on the winning track that we should be on," he said.

The Orange and Blue host Army Saturday and Lafayette Sunday. The men's matches begin at 10 a.m. each day and the women's begin at 2 p.m.

Le Moyne College bests women's lacrosse in double overtime, 10-9

Dolphins score final two goals of regulation to pull even, outlast Bison

By Lindsay Regruto
Writer

The women's lacrosse team lost a heart-breaker on the road to Le Moyne Sunday in overtime, 10-9, slipping to 9-4 on the season.

Le Moyne scored the first goal of the game, but Chelsea Peters '10 quickly retaliated with a goal to tie the score.

After a back-and-forth start, the Bison drove ahead and jumped to a 4-2 lead in the first half with successive goals by Julia Bitna '11, Bonnie Buechel '09 and Becca

The game against Le Moyne was a frustrating one to lose. We allowed too many shots against us, and had a number of turnovers which cost us key possessions on attack."

—Bonnie Buechel '09

Devine '11. Successful goals by the Dolphins closed the gap with four minutes remaining in the first half.

The Bison couldn't hold the Le Moyne offense back as it broke through with only 45 seconds remaining, tying the game 5-5 at the end of the first half.

Buechel got the offense started with her second goal of the game less than five minutes into the half, and the Bison defense managed to hold Le Moyne to one goal over the first 20 minutes of the period.

Back-to-back goals by Carol Donohue '10 gave the Bison an 8-6 lead with 14 minutes left in the second half, but Le Moyne answered with two more, bringing the contest to an 8-8 tie with five minutes remaining in regulation.

Alyssa DeLorenz '11 recorded 13 saves in the contest, including two in the final two minutes, preserving the tie and pushing the game into overtime.

With 58 seconds left in the first overtime period, Ryan Gribbon '12 took control of a draw to set up Donohue's third consecutive

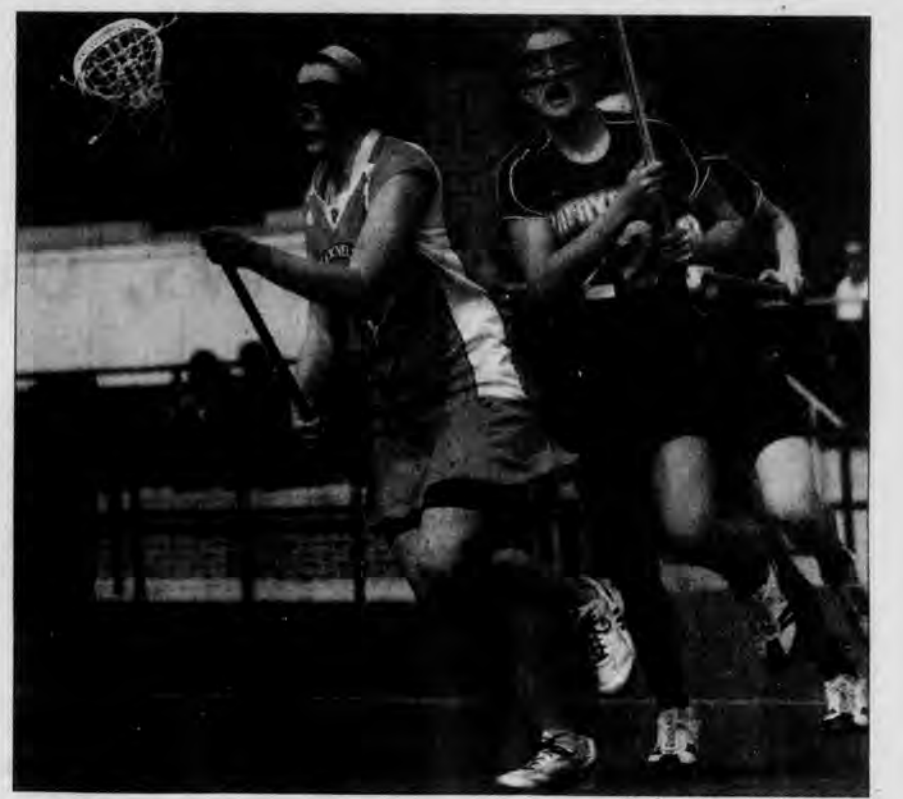
goal, giving the Bison a 9-8 lead.

Le Moyne responded by tying the game with just less than two minutes remaining in overtime and consummated its comeback with the game-winning goal at 1:02 in second overtime. Le Moyne won the final draw, running out the clock to end the game.

The Bison were outshot 31-20, but recorded more saves and won 13 of 23 draws. "The game against Le Moyne was a frustrating one to lose," Buechel said.

"We allowed too many shots against us, and had a number of turnovers which cost us key possessions on attack. While there were some great moments, we all knew that it wasn't our best showing and we can play much better than we did. We will remember and learn from it as we go into this weekend to face Colgate."

The Bison will defend their 4-0 Patriot League record in Hamilton, N.Y., against defending Patriot League champion Colgate. Tuesday will mark the final non-conference game of the season, as the Orange and Blue will host Marist at 4 p.m.



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Carol Donohue '10 registered another hat trick in an overtime defeat at Le Moyne. Donohue leads the Bison in points (38) and assists (13) in 2009.

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Men's golf places seventh out of 21 at Lafayette Invitational

By Wes Trowbridge
Sports Editor

The men's golf team recorded five rounds of 76 or better Sunday, rebounding from a difficult first round and placing seventh at the Lafayette Invitational.

A one-over-par 73 by Andrew Cohen '10 Sunday led the Bison as they posted the fourth-lowest round of the day with a team score of 297.

The Orange and Blue struggled while playing through 45-mph winds and shooting a 32-over-par 325 Saturday. All 21 teams in the field improved on Sunday, some by

more than 30 strokes.

"Playing golf on Saturday was like hitting a ping pong ball into a fan," Captain Brian Poe '09 said.

"It was definitely a struggle, and I think our scores definitely suffered being the first team to tee off that morning," Cohen said.

Patriot League rival Lehigh surprised the field Sunday, shooting an impressive seven-under-par 281 to secure the tournament title.

Steve Suarez's second-round 65 was the lowest single round score of the tournament. The Mountain Hawks beat out second-place Villanova by 15 strokes.

The University placed third out

of four Patriot League teams in the field as Colgate edged out the Orange and Blue by four strokes to finish in a tie for fifth. Tournament host Lafayette tied for 15th, 16 strokes behind the Bison.

Last year, the Orange and Blue entered Sunday's round in eighth place, rallying to win the tournament with a three-over-par 291 in the final round.

Cohen led the squad on both days of the tournament, shooting rounds of 78-73 and earning a 15th place individual finish.

"On Sunday, conditions were easier and scoring was better. I played well but not to my full potential as my putting has been holding me back all year. We were definitely surprised at how well some of the other teams performed," Cohen said.

Continuing his solid rookie season, Will Bachman '12 recorded rounds of 78-76 to finish in a tie for 21st place. Poe's two-over-par 74 was the second-lowest round for the Bison Sunday, and his two-day total of 157 placed him in a tie for 37th.

Brian Bartow '10 and Ben Mattingly '11 finished the weekend in a tie for 53rd, both shooting 86-75 and improving by 11 strokes Sunday.

Justin Martinson of the University of Delaware shot 73-72 to earn tournament medalist honors.

After taking this weekend off, the men's golf squad will have split squads competing the following weekend in two final competitions before the Patriot League Tournament April 25 and 26.

The Bison will preview some of their Patriot League competition at the Navy Invitational in Annapolis, Md., and also send a team to the Yale-hosted Caves Valley Spring Intercollegiate in Owings Mills, Md.

"With our team's depth, we expect to be able to win at Navy and Yale," Poe said.

Women's golf competes at Susie Maxwell Invitational

By Dave Sigman
Writer

Amid difficult weather conditions, the women's golf team struggled to find its rhythm at the Susie Maxwell Invitational last weekend in Norman, Okla. Despite a strong third round of play, the Bison could not recover from their early troubles, finishing the tournament in second-to-last place.

"The conditions this weekend were by far the worst I have ever had to play in," Katie Jurenovich '11 said. "The wind was blowing so hard that it was quite difficult to even swing the club. We had some trouble, as did other teams, just trying to tackle our mental side of getting over how hard it was going to be out there."

The weather didn't seem to bother Jurenovich, as she led the Orange and Blue with rounds of 86-84-77, her last round tying her low of the season.

The first-year tandem Kelsey Meybin '12 and Brittany Rendell '12 followed Jurenovich's third round surge as they posted final scores of 85-87-81 and 88-88-82, respectively.

Deirdre Moran '09 recorded 91-85-89, while Minjoo Lee '12 finished with 88-92-86.

The competition in Norman was fierce, featuring powerhouses Baylor, Oklahoma and Oral Roberts.

Baylor's tournament-best round of 306 on Monday was enough to beat host Oklahoma by three strokes and take first place in the tournament.

"Playing against tough competition makes us stronger and better," Jurenovich said. "Every chance we get to play against teams like that we learn how we can improve."

While the Bison improved their scores in each round of the tourna-



Kelsey Meybin '12 shot a team-low 85 on the first day and followed up with an improved 81 in the final round Sunday.

ment, they will need to find more consistency in their overall game next week to have a shot at matching last season's best-ever finish of fourth place at the Big South Championship.

"I think we need to improve on staying in the present and not think about what shot we just hit or what hard hole is coming up. We need to get back to the basics and

take it one shot at a time," Jurenovich said.

The Big South Championship represents a great opportunity for the young Bison team to compete with some of the better teams in the country.

"If we can trust ourselves and really focus, we could do something special this next weekend at the Big South," Jurenovich said.



Brian Bartow '10 had the Orange and Blue's fourth lowest overall score, including a second-round 75. The Bison placed seventh.

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Baseball prevents series sweep with 11-2 win over Lafayette Sunday

By John Mlodzinski
Senior Writer

The baseball team lost at Penn State Wednesday after dropping three out of four against Lafayette last weekend at Depew Field. The loss was the second one-run defeat the University suffered to Penn State this season.

A strong offensive showing was not enough for the Bison Wednesday, as they fell to Penn State, 12-11. The Bison scored twice in the first, but Penn State quickly tied it up.

In the second inning, Penn State scored four runs, taking a 6-2 lead. The Bison slowly chipped away at the lead, scoring six runs over the next three innings to take an 8-6 lead.

Both teams scored twice in the seventh inning, and, in the eighth, Penn State scored three to the Orange and Blue's one, tying the game at 11.

In the bottom of the ninth, Penn State won on a walk-off single.

Despite a tremendous offensive effort by Andrew Brouse '10, the Bison won only

one game of the Lafayette series, 11-2 in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader. The game was tight for seven innings, as the Bison only scored three runs and held the Leop-



Against Lafayette this weekend, the Orange and Blue pitching staff surrendered 29 runs in four games, leading a 1-3 series record. The Bison stand at 12-18 in their 2009 campaign.

Penn State 12
Bucknell 11

Lafayette 8
Bucknell 4

The Orange and Blue fell 8-4 in Sunday's first game. The Bison first scored in the bottom of the first with an RBI triple by Brouse.

Lafayette responded, taking the

lead with two runs in the top of the second. The Bison took the lead again with two runs in the fifth on an RBI double by Co-captain Dane Grandizio '09 and an error by the Leopard defense. Lafayette tied the game at three in the top of the sixth.

In the eighth, Lafayette scored five runs to take the lead. The Bison scored one in the bottom of the frame on a home run by Brouse, but it was not enough.

"We need to be more consistent and make the plays in critical situations," Head Coach Gene Depew '71 said of his team's errors.

On Saturday, the Bison were unable to overcome the Leopards in either game of their doubleheader, falling 4-3 in the first game and 13-4 in the second.

In the first game, the Bison took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third on a wild pitch and an RBI single by Grandizio. Brouse then had an RBI, scoring Co-captain Ben Yoder '10.

The Bison almost took a 5-1 lead in the bottom of the fourth on a long fly by Ben Allen '10, but Lafayette's outfielder caught the ball at the wall. Leopard pitcher Brian Mostek pitched the final two innings, and Lafayette scored, bringing the final to 4-3.

Despite taking an early 2-0 lead in the second game, the Bison offense could not match Lafayette's. Brouse led the Bison with a two-run home run in the bottom of the first. The Leopards responded with one run in the top of the second and added four more in

the top of the fourth.

The Orange and Blue only got two runs in the bottom of the fifth on an RBI double by Allen and a wild pitch. Lafayette scored eight more runs and secured victory.

"We were disappointed in our results and execution this weekend," Depew said.

Despite the tough weekend, the Bison look ahead and prepare to face Holy Cross.

"We didn't come out and get the wins that we wanted, but we now need to focus on preparing for Holy Cross this weekend. The Patriot League standings are very close and at this point in the season it is anyone's to take," Grandizio said.

The Bison travel to face the Crusaders in a four-game series starting tomorrow.

"We didn't come out and get the wins that we wanted, but we now need to focus on preparing for Holy Cross this weekend. The Patriot League standings are very close and at this point in the season it is anyone's to take."
—Dane Grandizio '09

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—
Bison Outdoor Classic, noon, Lewisburg, Pa.

Saturday

BASEBALL—Holy Cross (DH), 3 p.m., Worcester, Mass.
SOFTBALL—Colgate (DH), 1 p.m., Hamilton, N.Y.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—
Bison Outdoor Classic, 9 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE—Colgate, 1 p.m., Hamilton, N.Y.
MEN'S TENNIS—Army, 10 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—Army, 2 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S LACROSSE—Lehigh, 8 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
ROWING—Cornell/Princeton/Radcliffe, All Day, Princeton, N.J.

Sunday

BASEBALL—Holy Cross (DH), noon, Worcester, Mass.
SOFTBALL—Colgate (DH), noon, Hamilton, N.Y.
MEN'S TENNIS—Lafayette, 10 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—Lafayette, 2 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MLAX from page B1

percentage and ground ball total (13) for the game are all-school records. Clarke took over the position as number one faceoff man by percentage in the nation after Tuesday's game.

"Jake has been unbelievable for us all year," Billy Haire '09 said. "Faceoffs are the strong point of our team this year."

Unfortunately for the Bison, Penn State goalie Drew Adams also had a stellar game, stonewalling the Orange and Blue offense with 20 saves.

"Offensively we statistically beat Penn State," said Ryan Kipstein '11. "But we ran into a hot goalie who is probably the best in the country."

Mele added three goals and Austin Winter '10 had a goal and three assists.

Mele leads the team in goals scored with 23 this

"Penn State is a tough matchup because of their style of play. They are a big, strong and talented team who are a lot better when things get out of control."
—Frank Fedorjaka
Head Coach

season, while Winter is first in overall points with nine goals and 23 assists.

The Bison took their first lead with 9:15 remaining in the third on a Winter goal that brought the score to 6-5.

Penn State pulled even closer on a Jack Forster goal, but Chris Palmer '10 and Mele scored back-to-back goals in a 54 second span to re-take the lead for the Orange and Blue.

Adams made six of his 20 saves in the fourth, and the only two goals in the final period came from Rob Forster as the Bison were unable to close out the victory.

The Bison outshot PSU by a 46-29 margin. "Penn State is a tough matchup because of their style of play," Fedorjaka said. "They are a big, strong and talented team who are a lot better when things get out of control."

It is all about the Patriot League now for the 6-6 Bison, who have a legitimate chance to host the league tournament and earn an NCAA berth. Their final two games are against league opponents, including the season finale at Colgate that, barring a Colgate loss this weekend, will decide the Patriot League regular season champion and the right to host the conference tournament.

The Orange and Blue host Lehigh tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

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SA APR 11 MUSIC: KEY OF V

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SA APR 25 MUSIC: LITTLE PARIS JAZZ TRIO

Glorious gospel resonates in Trout Auditorium



Above: Thaddeus Davis '09 takes part in the Voices of Praise Gospel Choir concert Saturday afternoon. Performing in a crowded Trout Auditorium, the group sang numerous spirituals and hymns. Interpretive dances accompanied a few of the selections.

Hamburg's comedy redefines 'mandate'

Simple and charming, 'I Love You, Man' incites laughter

By Blair Mathias
Staff Writer

Each year after the Academy Awards, it seems brilliant movies of the fall and winter wane into the mediocre and easily forgotten summer flicks. Refreshing exceptions to this dismal shift in theater selections—summer action flicks and the often appealing, witty comedy—make occasional appearances. "I Love You, Man" accomplishes its amusing mission effectively.

The plot stays simple, and the jokes can be outlandish, but overall the tasteless humor is outshined by Jason Segal's engaging wit and Paul Rudd's lovable awkwardness.

The plot focuses on Peter Klaven (Rudd), charming, loyal and notoriously committed to his relationships with girlfriends. Peter gets engaged to the stunning Zooley (Rashida Jones) and finds himself short a best man—or any male friend whatsoever.

His brother Robbie (Andy Samberg) gives him a few tips about searching for a best friend on the Internet. After suffering through a series of unfortunate man-dates, Peter gives up, deciding to concentrate on his job and the engagement.

Peter works as an upscale real estate agent set on selling ex-Hulk



Photo courtesy of Wikipedia

Lou Ferrigno's mansion. At an open house for Ferrigno's home, Peter meets Sydney Fife (Segal) who immediately becomes a friend prospect for Peter.

Segal plays the laid back and clever Sydney with ease, undoubtedly channeling some of his own personality into the role.

Peter and Sydney begin to spend more time together, with Sydney guiding Peter to live life with spontaneity, pleasure and a little insanity. There are moments when it is difficult to remember who is in love—Sydney and Peter, or Zooley and Peter. Peter and Sydney go on man-date after man-date, playing

music and bonding, while Peter slowly begins to ignore his commitments to his fiancée.

Explanation cannot do the several riotous scenes of "I Love You, Man" justice. But if you like the band Rush, you will like this movie. Segal and Rudd not only play their own comical versions of the band's songs, but Rush makes an appearance and even performs during the film.

Several familiar faces join the cast of "I Love You, Man" including Jaime Pressly, Lou Ferrigno, Jane Curtin, Jon Favreau and J.K. Simmons. Altogether this film is a worthwhile escape that will, most likely, leave viewers giggling.

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Emotional and thrilling story captured in memoir

Beah's book 'A Long Way' from a mundane tale

By Alex Anolik
Staff Writer

Talk about putting life in perspective.

Fraught with nerve-shattering intensity, raw emotion and unflinching honesty, "A Long Way" by Ishmael Beah is not only tremendously absorbing, but also capable of causing a seismic impact on the life of anyone who dares read it.

I can unashamedly admit the only difficulty I had in finishing this book was reading the words through all the water in my eyes.

Though it contains all the excitement and suspense found in a superb Hollywood action film, this novel is more than the sum of its parts, focusing on the triumph of the human will and the best way to live life.

The novel is a passionate true-story account of the author's plight as a child growing up in war-torn Sierra Leone. His life's difficulties begin early at the age of 12 when his village was attacked and his family split up.



Photo courtesy of www.amazon.com

Beah and a group of young comrades travel the country in search of safety and food. Their perilous quest eventually leads him to enlist as a child soldier.

Brutal accounts of wanton villainy, murder and torture pepper the book. Beah's cavalier description of his friends' death demonstrates the level of his desensitization, regardless of his rehabilitation.

The book works best as a method to examine your own life. After



Photo courtesy of www.amazon.com

reading about Beah's terrible tribulations, readers' typical activities, problems and restrictions become inconsequential.

As a novel, "A Long Way" is incredibly fast-paced and contains an abundance of literary techniques designed to sustain interest, all of which work quite well. Readers may not be able to put down this book, except to grab tissues.

I highly recommend "A Long Way" as a profoundly impacting story told concisely and urgently.

Decemberists' concept album approach a hit

'The Hazards of Love' embraces mythical, engaging narrative

By Richard Thornburgh
Staff Writer

The Decemberists is a band that not only tries concept albums, but, unlike other artists attempting the approach, thrives on them. The band's last album, "The Crane Wife," produced outstanding songs and earned critical acclaim.

"The Hazards of Love," the band's latest album, shows the versatility of the band through outstanding individual performances, as well as strength as a collective unit.

"The Hazards of Love" is a one-hour album that might as well be a novel on tape. The words coincide perfectly with distinct layers of sound. The record is a story about two soulmates separated by an evil queen and her comrades.

It's basically Death Cab for Cutie meets "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe," absurd as it may sound.

Musically, the band is nearly flawless. The sound isn't reminiscent of one-sided, quirky Decemberists on past albums, but instead of the hard-rocking Queens of the Stone Age, with

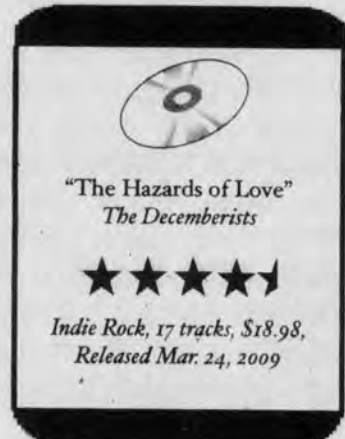


Photo courtesy of www.amazon.com

an incorporation of Led Zeppelin's folk side. A novel idea like "The Hazards of Love" is perfect.

As the music progresses through the story, listeners find points of anticipation, sadness, anger and happiness, with several climaxes in between.

Songs advancing the story include "Won't Want For Love," which utilizes a phenomenal guitar leading into Decemberists' singer Shara Worden's beautiful harmonizing in "Isn't It a Lovely Night?" This is the one go-to track on the album for soft, pure Decemberists glory.

Other notable songs include all four



Photo courtesy of www.amazon.com

parts of "The Hazards of Love." These songs not only move the plot, but also ingeniously split the title track into smaller, more compelling sections.

While listeners may feel fear in "The Abduction of Margaret," "The Wanting Comes in Waves" will put minds and nerves at ease with its happy and framed ending.

While some may criticize the Decemberists' view on what a music album is, I believe that "The Hazards of Love" is brilliant and should serve as a template for concept albums. I can guarantee this album will intrigue listeners with both sound and storyline.

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Beyond Unison serenades crowd



Stephen Dewey '09 stands center stage during Beyond Unison's concert Saturday afternoon. Singing specially arranged pop musical medleys with ease, the University's a cappella group performed in Bucknell Hall. The concert featured solos, celebrating the accomplishments of graduating seniors.

Revealing a film fit for a queen

While intriguing, 'The Young Victoria' embellishes the details of royal life

By Fenna Wächter
Staff Writer

"The Young Victoria" is a slow movie, but still a winner thanks to two things—Paul Bettany as Prime Minister Lord Melbourne and camera shots that could pass as paintings of the time.

As the title suggests, the story is about the early years of British Queen Victoria, and the main focus is her romance with future husband Prince Albert.

Victoria's mother, the Duchess of Kent (Miranda Richardson), is the king's estranged sister-in-law and has an affair with her housekeeper, Sir John Conroy (Mark Strong), who strives to rise through the ranks in society.

Since Victoria (Emily Blunt) is next in line for the throne, Conroy's future aspirations are based on the assumption the old king will die in time, allowing him and the Duchess, as her guardians, to take over and rule the country.

Blunt stars in her first major role after appearances in "The Devil Wears Prada" and "Charlie Wilson's War." Her lack of experience as a leading lady does not show at all in her performance, and she masters the transformation from the doe-eyed young princess torn between conflicting interests to a more mature young queen discovering whom she can really trust.

Initially following Leopold's directives, he soon discovers he has true feelings for Victoria, and the story follows a predictable path hence-

Victoria's predecessor on the throne, King William (Jim Broad-

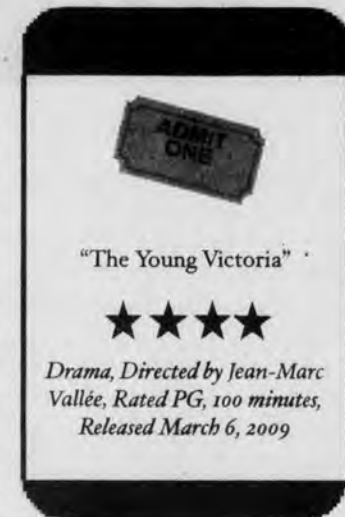


Photo courtesy of Wikipedia

forth, though Jane Austen-esque obstacles are planted in the young lovers' way.

After ascending to the throne, Victoria finds a friend and adviser in her prime minister, Lord Melbourne. Looking a good few years older than he did as Chaucer in "A Knight's Tale," Bettany still manages to charm the young queen, igniting rumors about a love affair. Though that claim is unfounded, the young woman still holds on to him against the will of the British people, sparking controversy and even civil unrest.

The film's painting-like images, like the silhouette of a lonely Albert in front of the palace for instance, make an impression on the viewer. Slowly moving into focus, the images evolve. Having focused on



Photo courtesy of Wikipedia

the dazzling display of crystals and diamonds during a dinner party at the king's palace, the shot reveals a crowd within a hazy blur, melting away glitz and glamour.

Even real royals participated in the movie about their great ancestress. One of the queen's ladies in waiting is actually played by Princess Beatrice, a granddaughter of the current English queen, Elizabeth II, and fifth in line to the English throne.

Historians will cringe at times and frown upon the artistic elements added to true events, especially when it comes to the final, dramatic scene. But if you are looking for some light entertainment with a few beautifully crafted dresses and outrageous hats, "The Young Victoria" will not disappoint. Best to leave the boyfriend behind though, ladies.



By Alex Zak
Staff Writer

"The Hills" (Mondays, 10 p.m., MTV)

While sports fans tuned into the final game of the NCAA tournament, I watched the season premiere of MTV's guilty pleasure, "The Hills." Lauren and crew are back once again for another season of Los Angeles glitz, glamour and drama.

In this week's episode, Heidi is still desperate to reconcile with Lauren. She persuades Spencer's sister Stephanie to take her to Lauren's surprise birthday party, hosted by Lo and Audrina.

While at the party, Stephanie gets a text informing her Spencer is at the bar flirting with the bartender. Heidi gets upset, and Lauren consoles her, but reveals she cannot be her "half friend," meaning she can't be a complete friend to her as long as she is with Spencer.

Heidi goes home to Colorado to figure out what to do about Spencer.

According to eonline.com, executive producer Liz Gately has confirmed this is Lauren's last season on "The Hills."

It is unknown whether or not the show will continue without Lauren, but we can be sure there's plenty of drama to sustain us for the rest of the season. Executive producer Adam DiVello said there will be more storylines focusing on Lo and a possible reconciliation between Lauren and Heidi. This will most likely be the show's highest-rated season yet.

"Cupid" (Tuesdays, 10 p.m., ABC)

After searching long and hard, I have finally found a midseason replacement showing some promise. "Cupid" puts a cute spin on a story about people trying to find love with a little help from the gods. The premise involves Cupid, who has been punished to play matchmaker for 100 couples in New York before returning to Mount Olympus.

While trying to help a man find his long lost love, Cupid gets caught playing with the lights of the ball drop on New Year's Eve. Cupid is then put into the psychiatric ward. A therapist named Claire attempts to "cure" him of his ridiculous ideas. After tricking her into thinking he is reformed, he gets discharged from the hospital and returns to his original goals.

This show definitely has the potential to be picked up for a full season by the end of the year. It gives hope to those looking for love that there is someone out there for everyone. "Cupid" has the key combination of romance and comedy.

"90210" (Tuesdays, 9 p.m., the CW)

Television's hottest freshman show "90210" is back after a long hiatus. Fans get excited for eight new episodes filled with electrifying storylines for all characters.

Silver has officially gone off the deep end. She makes a documentary for Mr. Matthews' class showing herself having sex with Dixon. Calling her crazy, Dixon storms out of the theater. She proceeds to go to his house and burn the tape.

Meanwhile, Annie drops out of the play to spend more time with Ethan. Unfortunately for her, it's a lost cause since Ethan breaks up with her, claiming he just wants to be single for a while.

For fans of the original series,

Donna Martin will return and open a clothing store in her old stomping ground. Brenda Walsh will also return on the season finale since Adrienne is giving birth.

Rumor has it Brenda will adopt Adrienne's baby. Annie and Ethan's breakup follows casting news from ew.com that Dustin Milligan, the actor playing Ethan, will not have his contract picked up for next season. What does that mean for Annie's love life? Stay tuned to see what happens next.

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'Idolatry' at its finest: Campus buzzes with anticipation for top musician

American Idol winner David Cook performs at Uptown accompanied by up-and-coming rocker Ryan Star



Photos courtesy of Jen Arroyo

Left: Ryan Star belts out an anguish-ridden ballad during the opening act. Center: David Cook rocks out to the beat during 'Declaration.' Right: Guitarist Andy Skib accompanies Cook's performance.

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

As an avid 'American Idol' viewer, Drew Hackman '11 felt there was no way he would miss David Cook's performance Saturday night, even though it meant standing in the 150-person line to get into Uptown.

"A lot of people would be mad at me if I didn't go see him when he was right next door," Hackman said. "I was excited to see the winner of 'American Idol's' seventh season at Uptown, squealing and singing Cook's tunes and cover songs late into the night. Up-and-coming rocker Ryan Star opened the show to the large, eager audience."

Members of the Activities and Campus Events Committee (ACE) had anticipated a bigger crowd, as did students who lined up well before the doors opened at 9:30.

Allison Fox '12 joined the line around 9 p.m., but still worried about getting in; her friends got in line around 7.

"When I heard about [Cook] coming, I ran and grabbed a newspaper to make sure it was true," she said.

Hackman said he was excited to see Cook because he watched all of American Idol season seven. He said he would have been satisfied with either Cook or opponent David Archuleta winning the contest, but "[Cook] had more variety and was more versatile."

Fortunately there was more than

The audience erupted in deafening screams when Cook finally appeared on stage. In his opening number, "Heroes," his smooth, yet edgy voice, carried throughout the room.

enough room for the crowd, and fans said Cook's show did not disappoint. Lively and chatty, the crowd buzzed with anticipation.

Star began his set with the darkly optimistic "Brand New Day." Screaming, facial distortions and lyrics filled with anguish marked his act. Though Star has a decently deep and resonant voice, his enormous lung capacity caused him to overindulge in long, belting strains.

Students seemed indifferent to his

performance, especially since most chose to chat while the artist poured his soul into his songs.

"He was good. It was alright," Johanna Lerner '12 said.

Others expressed similar sentiments.

"I thought he was pretty good. His songs had a nice beat," Lauren Killick '12 said.

The audience erupted in deafening screams when Cook finally appeared on stage. In his opening number,

"Heroes," his smooth, yet edgy voice, carried throughout the room. Accompanied by a full band, Cook proved himself an able and amiable musician as well as a gracious entertainer.

"I love you. I don't know what you look like, but I love you because love is blind," he said, addressing the fans.

Cook went on to play a cover of Alice in Chains' "Man in the Box" and songs from his self-titled album, like "Declaration," "Come Back to Me," "Bar-ba-sol" and "Light On."

Throughout the show Cook connected with the audience, commenting on the Uptown cameras and television screens and alluding to the basketball team's win against the University of Kansas in a 2005 NCAA win.

The epilepsy-inducing, neon lights accompanying Cook's act detracted from the show's overall success. Blinding and unnecessary, they were an unwelcome and distracting addition to an already confined performance space.

Breanna Eckley '10, who had never heard of Cook before, disagreed about the lights, but enjoyed the show overall.

"I thought it was really good. The lights were pretty," she said.

An enthusiastic Cook fan, Sarah Kosheff '11 agreed with Eckley's evaluation.

"The show was great... even for those who weren't David Cook fans," Kosheff said. "That's why everyone gave him an encore after he and his band had left the stage."

By Josh Galliey
Contributing Writer

The University faculty has asked the University Committee on Planning and Budget (UCPB) to investigate options to implement previously scheduled wage increases for hourly-paid staff.

Some faculty members have asked the administration to reconsider the faculty-wide wage freeze specifically for the lower-paid hourly staff.

"Someone in that situation expects

and deserves a raise each year unless times are very, very dire for the University," said Ben Marsh, professor of geography and environmental studies.

Marsh said a raise is especially necessary because of inflation. When inflation is accounted for, a pay freeze becomes a pay cut. This is especially harmful to hourly staff making significantly less than faculty and administrative staff, he said.

"The faculty has not made a formal motion regarding staff salary,

but discussion of the issue was renewed at last week's faculty meeting. Generally speaking, some members of the faculty have expressed strong support for providing raises to those staff members who are least buffered against economic troubles," Associate Professor of Biology Don Dearborn said.

Ultimately, the Board of Trustees will make the final decision on the wage change. The proposed raise can move forward after the UCPB works out the details of several potential

plans. Those plans will become the basis of the discussion about possible raises.

"Someone in that situation expects and deserves a raise each year unless times are very dire for the University."
—Ben Marsh
professor of geography

"The challenge of implementing such an option is that we are required to balance the budget. We have already found savings and made cuts that amount to several million dollars in trying to balance the budget. At this point, if we are to implement this option the money will most likely have to come from some contingency fund in the budget," said Tony Massoud, faculty chair of UCPB and associate professor of political science.

Marsh said the primary issue is not

the amount of money it would cost the University to give the hourly staff their normal raises.

The administration "supported such raises, but the situation was difficult—giving raises to only some people was unfair to others, and it tangled up the wage distribution," Marsh said.

The UCPB's goal is to resolve the complexity and maintain fairness. The actual amount of money is not

See SALARIES, page A3

Perks brought to campus by BSG programs

By Lindsay Regruto
Contributing Writer

As the semester comes to a close, the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) is working to implement a number of initiatives affecting both on-campus living and downtown excursions.

These include major community relationship improvements through the Downtown Discount program, the addition of AM/FM radios to the Kenneth Langone Activities and Recreation Center (KLARC), and continuing the Collegiate Readership Program. BSG's Downtown Discount program gives students price reductions at select local businesses.

"I would absolutely love to have price reductions downtown. I would eat down there a lot more often because I'd feel like I was wasting less money," Damon Vinciguerra '11 said.

As of now, students receive a 10 percent discount at Quiznos and Wendy's by presenting their BU ID when they pay.

BSG hopes to expand this program to other businesses and restaurants and has already received commitments from Big Al's Pizza

OPINIONS

What have we learned from these recent free speech debates?



A&E

Read about the unique acting features used for "Blood Wedding."

SPORTS

Andrew Huebner '10 and Rebecca Frey '11 receive Patriot League honors at the Bison Outdoor Classic.

FEATURES

Graduating? Then you have exactly one month to finish our Bucket List.

Spotlight Profiles 2009

These profiles highlight the runners-up for the Person and Student of the Year. They were nominated by members of the campus community. The Bucknellian editorial board selected these individuals based on their contributions to the University. Check next week's issue for the Person and Student of the Year.

Kurt Thiede Dean of Admissions

By Amanda Roy
Opinions Editor

Kurt Thiede, despite his currently injured ankle and constant accompaniment of crutches, manages to keep an optimistic and cheerful outlook on his job as dean of admissions and vice president for enrollment management.

He's been a part of the University for the past seven years, spending the past three in his current position. In its most basic sense,

this role includes the admittance process of students, from recruiting applicants and admitting qualified students to re-recruiting these accepted students to ultimately enroll at the University.

Thiede's impact is obviously first on the high school seniors hoping to have a shot at being admitted to and attending the University. But it becomes clear this basic role has far-reaching ramifications for students beyond the composition of the incoming freshman class.

See THIEDE, page A6

Muyambi Muyambi '11 Founder of Bicycles Against Poverty

By Tracy Lum
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Muyambi Muyambi '11 has certainly lived up to his name during his college career. "Muyambi" means "helper" in Ruvundakole, one of the many languages spoken in Uganda.

No other word could more accurately describe his outstanding passion for, and devotion to, helping those in need.

An international student from Uganda, Muyambi is open-minded, creative, optimistic, always willing to help and, in short, brilliant.

liant. Having grown up surrounded by suffering and poverty, Muyambi thought about what he could do to help communities at home and work with his friends.

Turning inspiration into action, he founded Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP), an organization raising money to buy bikes for poverty-stricken areas in northern Uganda. He believes providing communities with bikes will allow people to transport goods to the market and ultimately raise the standards of living in the region.

See MUYAMBI, page A6

Jim Muchler Former Director of Administrative Services

By Bronwen Durocher
Features Editor

Jim Muchler was extremely dedicated to printing services and keeping the University at the cutting edge of technology throughout his long and successful career. But he certainly did not take himself too seriously—Muchler was probably the only administrator who ever worked with a loaded water gun in his desk. As the former head of Administrative Services,

vices, Muchler is one of the University's unsung heroes. He retired in February after working nearly three decades at the University.

When Muchler first arrived on campus in 1980, the administrative services department looked quite different than it does today. Muchler remembers a time when The Bucknellian was printed on typewriters.

See MUCHLER, page A6

Allyson Cobb '09 Former President of Do-RAK

By Nilanjana Sana
Senior Editor

When Allyson Cobb '09 came to the University, she had been a gymnast for 15 years and wanted to be a doctor.

"I just wanted to help people and being a doctor seemed like the most obvious way to do it," she said.

But after taking several courses, Cobb said, she was frustrated with the medical system.

"I didn't want to be a part of it; I wanted to fix it," she said.

Over the past four years, Cobb has studied chemistry, and her interest in universal health

care has motivated her to join GlobeMed—an organization educating people about global health care.

"Health care is a human right," Cobb said. Medical care is necessary, and if you can't afford it, it shouldn't be an issue, she said.

The daughter of a pastry chef and an information technology professional, Cobb is the only science-oriented member of her family. A New Jersey native who grew up with two older sisters, Cobb said she had a difficult transition into college.

See COBB, page A6

BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow
and Caitlin Hirselsen
Senior Writer and Contributing Writer

Dear Student Body:

We feel and fear that students may have settled into a music-listening rut, inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is an assorted bunch of songs that, in our opinion, are reliable to most college students and even reflect the University's present state.

"Red, Yellow and Blue"—Born Ruffians

This cute track reminds us of finger-painting in elementary school with primary colors. Bland guitar riffs swell into a mixture of birdlike whistles, rustling snare drum percussion and harmonizing airy vocals strikingly similar to Animal Collective's "Panda Bear." Lead singer Luke LaLonde chants about forming his own country, represented by a flag containing three colors. "Red, for the blood I'd spill to own it; Yellow, for the sun which shines my way/and although I am leader of this country/Blue, because I'd still have sad days." There may not be some epic message in this track, but we like this simple and addictive ditty.

"Sax Rohmer No.1"—The Mountain Goats

There's a reason this trio is named The Mountain Goats. Instead of sliding arpeggios, front man John Darnielle "babs" his way through chords and

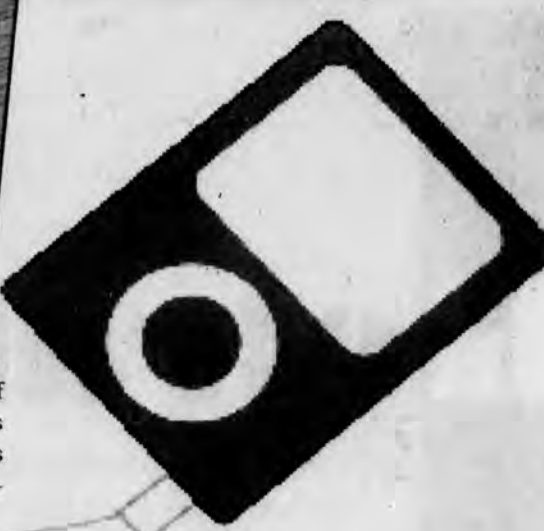
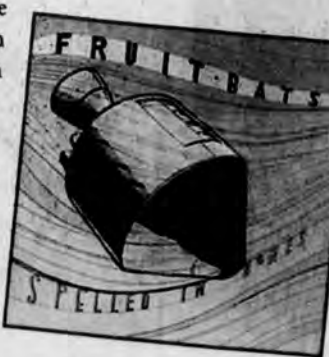
scales, giving him an unmistakably choppy vocal scheme. Such distinctive singing tendencies give The Mountain Goats an edge to their otherwise mellow folk-attitude. Nothing about this song leaves us wanting. Inspired by pulp spy Fu Manchu books by author Sax Rohmer, Darnielle describes in his album comic book a "feeling of menace and threat in his stories that's kind of addictive." Oh Darnielle, kind of like your songs. A warning: Don't listen to this song if prone to spontaneous crying or emotional breakdowns. Darnielle's marathon sadness tears at listeners' heartstrings.

"Optimist vs. The Silent Alarm (When the Saints Go Marching In)"—Casiotone for the Painfully Alone

Led in with piano off-beats, tympani drones and ever-so-popular maracas, this feisty little gig will make listeners' heads bob to the beat. We found ourselves bobbing the whole way through the song to the end when an electro rendition of "When the Saints Go Marching In" sends listeners off wondering what just happened for the past minute and 51 seconds. But the lyrics to this short limerick aren't so jolly. The song describes a couple on the run from the law to start a newly reformed life. "We're laughing through the fear/ we'll never make the clear/and you never looked so dear/it's the end of our career." Still, no matter how many times we listen, our toes are still tapping to the old time billiard-room beat. Care to join us?

"Canyon Girl"—The Fruit Bats

This folksy-pop group's track sounds a little like songs off Of Montreal's album, "Cherry Peel," with the addition of a piano in place of downplayed, but essential, guitar struts. We love this track because it captures the essence of getting away from it all—escaping the current situation and finding an alternative life-style. Right now with a month until finals and graduation approaching quickly, we all want this current reality to be over. For seniors, this means going on to graduate school and entering the "real world." The lack of jobs available in the current economy makes a bunch of us want to move off to some deserted island and live off of coconuts and berries. Unfortunately, students are forced to create their own rendition of this defining life moment. In other words, that's making the big move and living with the 'rents. Help us now.



Covers courtesy of www.amazon.com

The Bucknellian

April 17, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 143, No. 11

Faculty propose raises for lower-paid staff

Alum warns of civilian detachment



By Emily Harwood
Writer

The growing detachment between civilians and the military is detrimental to a society founded on the "citizen-soldier ideal," a medaled veteran said Wednesday evening. Matthew Bogdanos '80, author of "Thieves of Baghdad: One Marine's Passion to Recover the World's Greatest Stolen Treasures," spoke in Trout Auditorium as the last speaker in The Bucknell Forum series "Global Leadership: Questions for the 21st Century."

In his multi-media presentation, "The End of the Citizen-Soldier? Questions of Leadership in a Time of War," he discussed his experiences in Iraq, the importance of history, and the trend concerning the relationship between civilians and the military. Bogdanos was involved in the investigation of the Iraq Museum's looting and the cooperation civilians provided in returning pieces of art stolen during the war.

"In the first six months [of our amnesty program] almost 2000 pieces were returned for about 2000 different reasons," he said.

Bogdanos recounted stories of the investigation and his experiences in Iraq, showing photos of a few of the 170,000 Mesopotamian antiquities stolen. There was a picture of Bogdanos himself holding the returned Sacred Vase of Warka, the "first naturalistic depiction of human life," he said.

Bogdanos then turned to the relationship between the military and civilians, speaking of the "citizen-soldier" ideals that have governed society for so long, but are now suffering.

He alluded to "the lack of shared vision in a country where soldiers and citizens warily look at each other across a no man's land," calling this a disturbing trend in society. This change can be attributed to mistrust and the evolution of the draft.

"The military is nothing but a bunch of dead-end support," he said. "How is kicking recruiters off campus any different than 'sit on the back of the bus?' You don't want to go together?"

In order to solve the growing distance between civilians and the military we must "expose prejudices" and create "an educated citizenry that understands that we [the military] are you," Bogdanos said.

"There are leadership challenges ahead of us. I don't have any answers. I only know the questions to ask," he said.

www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Apr. 8 ALARM / INTRUSION Breakiron Engineering: Employee Activated.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Larison Hall: Under investi- gation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Property recovered.	ALARM / FIRE Kappa Delta Rho: Detector malfunction.	Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Vedder Hall: Criminal investi- gation filed.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	Monday, Apr. 13 ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Caused by employee.	PROPERTY / FOUND Krebs Fitness Center: Bison Bike recovered.	
ANIMAL COMPLAINT Bucknell West: Under investi- gation.	Friday, Apr. 10 SUSPICIOUS PERSON Bertrand Library: Report filed.	Sunday, Apr. 12 SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Coleman Hall: Warning issued.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Larison Hall: Under investi- gation.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Under investigation.	
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	Harassment Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Edwards House: Under investigation.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Kress Hall: Under investi- gation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bucknell West Fields: Cause unknown.	
Thursday, Apr. 9 TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Gateway Vendinghoff: Pull station activated.	Harassment by COM- MUNICATIONS Kress Hall: Under investi- gation.	Harassment by COM- MUNICATIONS Kress Hall: Under investi- gation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bucknell West: Caused by contractors.	Saturday, Apr. 11	
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Malesardi Hall: Judicial referral.					
ALARM / INTRUSION / FIRE Kappa Delta Rho: Caused by contractors.					

Rubik's Cube competition
held Wednesday by BRAIN

Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

The BRAIN club hosted a "Rubik's Cube Challenge" on Wednesday, raising \$130 for the Brain Trauma Foundation. Ryan Jaeger '12 (above) was the winner of the competition, completing his Rubik's Cube in only one minute and 16 seconds.

This log has been edited by the
Department of Public Safety.

Pay raises
for staff
considered

SALARIES from page A1
A large portion of the University's budget. Marsh estimated a 2 percent increase in the salaries of the 450 lowest-paid employees would cost the University \$250,000, or 0.13 percent of the budget.

Massoud said there has not yet been an official cost reached. David Sargala, vice president of finance and administration, could not be reached for comment.

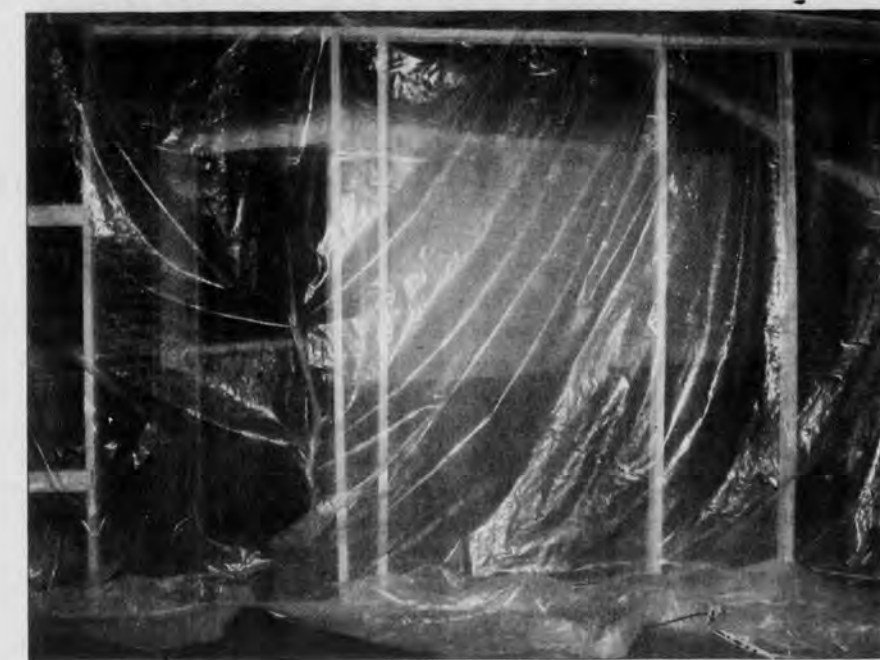
It is still possible the University would need to cut the budget in order to make these potential raises work. The faculty has not proposed a specific item to cut from the budget.

"As with any added expense in an otherwise balanced budget, the money would have to come from somewhere—that's always the tricky bit, of course," Dearborn said.

Marsh suggested the University does not need to have a specific budget cut in mind before the raises are implemented.

"The money doesn't need to come from anywhere specific ... we just have to agree that this raise is as important as all the other things in the budget," he said.

Construction in the ELC



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

Construction has been continuing in the downhill portion of the Elaine Langone Center for several weeks now, drawing the attention of students and staff. According to the University's facilities staff, the wooden structure under the staircase is a storage closet for movable furniture and supplies to support events in the building.

"Most of the previous storage areas on that floor have been converted support for the Bison and Dining Service's activities. Construction is being done as fill in work as staff is available, so therefore it is taking a while to construct," said Tom Evelyn, director of media relations for the University.

BSG initiatives bring discounts, radios and newspapers

BSG from page A1

and More, Vennari's Pizza, Towne Tavern and Hot Diggity Dogz. BSG hopes to expand the list.

The Fiscal Affairs Committee has been working continuously to ensure the program's success. The program will enable students to spend less money and form stronger connections between the University and Lewisburg community.

"We feel that a program such as this will really reach its potential as the downtown and Bucknell communities become closer over the next few years," BSG President Jasper Kanwal '11 said.

BSG will continue to give students access to newspapers through USA Today's Collegiate Readership Program. BSG and the administration have reached an agreement sealing the program's existence on campus.

"In doing so, we hope to expand the program's benefits by working with the variety of vendors to integrate the news into academia," Kan-

wal said.

The Readership program is widely enjoyed around campus, but some students wonder if there is a more eco-friendly route.

"While I think the intentions of broadening the Readership program are good ... printed newspapers are usually not read front to back and are thrown away immediately. I would instead promote electronic copies to keep students more up to date," Devon Lindsley '12 said.

BSG also plans to make the gym more enjoyable by putting radios in the KLARC. Students may check out AM/FM radios behind the desk at the entrance of the athletic center.

"People will be able to take headphones, plug them into the radio and program them to the frequency of the television," Kanwal said.

A limited number of radios will be available to gauge the success of student response.

If the response is positive, BSG plans to explore the option of at-



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

One of BSG's new initiatives is a radio rental program allowing students using cardio equipment to hear the audio from the televisions mounted on the walls of the gym.

taching radios onto the cardio machines to avoid having to go through a checkout process.

"Not only will the radios increase

gym usage, but they will allow people to become more knowledgeable about the world around them," Rachel Pelta '12 said.



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Come Home... to Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi will be joining Bucknell's community next fall as the new sorority on campus! In the fall, we will be recruiting sophomore, junior and senior women to become founding members of our sorority.

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We will be on campus April 21-23 and hope to meet you!

Current freshmen: we look forward to seeing you during Open Suites

Current sophomores or juniors: to learn more about Alpha Delta Pi, stop by our table in the LC Mall Tuesday through Thursday (4/21-4/23) or come to one of our Informational Sessions:

Wednesday, April 22, 7:00
Terrace Room – Elaine
Langone Center

Thursday, April 23, 12:00
Larison Dining Hall

To learn more about Alpha Delta Pi, visit our Facebook group: Alpha Delta Pi at Bucknell.

News Briefs

Alumna may become one of 'Time's'
Most Influential

Jessica Jackley '00, co-founder of Kiva.org, is in the running to become one of Time Magazine's "Top 100 Most Influential People in the World," according to a University press release. Readers can vote for Jackley on the magazine's Web site. Kiva.org is an online micro-financing company lending money to entrepreneurs around the world. Jackley was awarded the University's Distinguished Citizenship Young Alumni Award in 2008. Other magazine finalists include Barack Obama and the Dalai Lama.

Suspected bomb causes
Lewisburg action

A water cooler that fell off the back of a passing truck last Thursday on Market Street was thought to be a bomb. The Daily Item reported. Lewisburg police considered calling a bomb squad after a suspicious person was seen loitering near the cooler. The police blocked off part of Market Street and evacuated the area. The bomb squad was not needed once the cooler's origin was discovered. To be thorough, the union county sheriff brought a bomb detecting K-9 unit to check the cooler.

Institutions to change degree
requirements

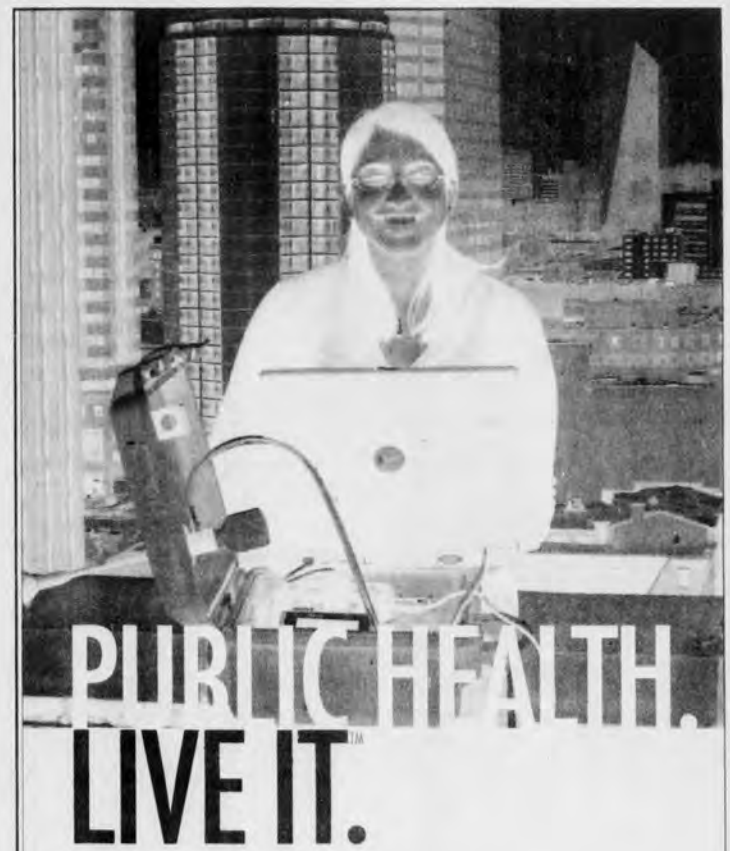
Colleges and universities in Indiana, Utah and Minnesota are beginning a project to standardize degree programs in their states. According to The New York Times, the program, supported by the Lumina Foundation for Education, will redefine college degrees by outlining what students should learn, not by courses taken or credits earned. The project is based on the Bologna Process, which originated in Italy and has influenced thousands of schools across the globe to change degree requirements. Indiana will set standards for its education, history and chemistry degrees; Minnesota for its chemistry and graphic design degrees; and Utah for its physics and history degrees.

Controversial Boulder professor splits
campus

A Denver jury determined last week that Ward Churchill, former professor at the University of Colorado, was wrongfully fired in 2007. According to the New York Times, he wrote a controversial article in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks calling some victims "little Eichmanns." The university fired him on plagiarism charges two years later. A judge is still determining whether or not Churchill will return to work at Boulder. The campus is split on the issue of his return.

Fundraisers ask donors to help
students in need

College fundraisers are directly asking donors to help them meet increased financial aid goals, according to The New York Times. College administrators are being open about their need, hoping the honesty will elicit a response. Chapman University in Southern California has seen an 88 percent increase in financial aid need. By sharing students' stories, including one about a girl whose mother works two jobs to keep her in school, Chapman raised \$2.1 million, exceeding its goal. Hamilton College of Clinton, N.Y., is telling donors how their gifts will directly affect students in need, instead of going toward materials.



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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Responsibilities come with free speech

Hate crimes, Ayaan Hirsi and her opposition, and now the Bucknell University Conservative Club (BUCC) bake sale have all caused a healthy amount of excited discussion on this usually sleepy college campus. These recent events instigated a drawn-out debate on free speech and its role in academia.

Free speech is an integral component of a college education. Students and faculty would not share their ideas and beliefs if they worked in an atmosphere where free speech wasn't respected and upheld.

A good college education should expose students to many views, not just what's mainstream or accepted.

cepted, and then challenge students to analyze those views.

The notion of free speech is wonderful, but there are strings attached to it. We all know we have the right to say almost anything we want, but we still do have to exercise our right responsibly.

Sometimes these responsibilities get lost in the flurry of excitement surrounding freedom of speech controversies. However, the recent events on campus should be a lesson in these responsibilities.

The rule of thumb states that yelling "fire" in a crowded auditorium does not constitute for free speech. Neither are hate crimes or physical attacks based on race, sexuality, gender or what have you. That we know. But where do those other incidents fall?

The University should bring controversial speakers to campus to promote intellectual curiosity and a desire to learn for oneself.

Those who might oppose controversial speakers should be allowed, and encouraged, to voice their opinions and share the alter-

nate perspective.

Student organizations and clubs should be able to peacefully stage demonstrations. When executed educationally and fairly, these, too, encourage students to think critically about pertinent issues.

Freedom of speech at its finest. But in all situations there is a flip side and a responsible course of action.

If the University wants to bring extremist lecturers to campus, the speaker should be properly advertised as such. Don't mislead the campus community.

Additionally, the various task forces and committees should make an effort to bring in a separate speaker that offers the other side of the argument.

If members of the campus community are offended by a speaker, they should voice their opposition, but it should be done with respect. Respect goes hand-in-hand with freedom of speech and expression.

Also, free speech should not be treated as camouflage for mis-

takes. It is not something to hide behind when demonstrations are shut down because the proper paperwork was not completed correctly.

Furthermore, each person in the student body and campus community has an individual responsibility to educate themselves aptly to build their own opinion from what they hear under free speech.

Speakers and club events expose students to all sorts of views on politics, religion, affirmative action and everything else under the sun. From there, students should take it upon themselves to educate themselves about what is being fed to them through lectures and demonstrations.

Freedom of speech and expression is an essential component of a college education. But let's not forget that its responsibilities are just as crucial. In college, we should learn to keep and share our opinions, while being respectful and independent thinkers at the same time.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bearing witness

To the Editor:

Last Wednesday, a majority of black students participated in a silent protest against recent incidents of racial and religious insensitivity on campus.

These events include the talk by Ayaan Hirsi Ali, the depiction of EW de Klerk as a liberator, the campus forum discussion, and the staging of a mock bake sale by the Conservatives Club (BUCC).

Throughout the campus forum, Muslim students, staff and community members eloquently described their reactions to Hirsi Ali's talk. They maintained that her talk contributed to Islamophobia and that it distorted both the Quran and cultural differences across nations. Students were also upset by the verbal hostility directed toward Muslims who posed questions to Hirsi Ali.

During the forum, I sat in stunned disbelief as members of the BUCC stood up and negated the accounts of the Muslim community. It was a disgusting display of cultural chauvinism.

The following day, the BUCC held a mock bake sale in the Elaine Langone Center in opposition to affirmative action based on race. Like the racial segregationists of the 1950-70s who wanted to prevent blacks from gaining access to "their" schools, the BUCC used racially-offensive signs directed against blacks and Latinos. The signs posted different prices for doughnuts based on race and ethnicity. They also displayed a sign that showed a grotesque image of a black woman with a large metal piercing through her lips with the words: "No need to speak to 'the Man,' it's your skin color that matters."

As black students approached the bake sale, the BUCC recorded them on video. The mock bake sale was designed to garner attention for the BUCC. Numbering just 3 percent of University students, black students are underrepresented. Had the BUCC wanted to have an honest conversation about affirmative action, they should have focused on preferences for white women, since they have been the University's primary beneficiaries, or on other students who receive preferences, such as legions.

An honest conversation would have included reference to 350 years of our nation's history during which white males were able to exclude others from gaining access to socially-valued goods and resources. An honest conversation would have included one of the largest affirma-

tive action programs in our nation's history: the G.I. Bill of 1944, which provided government-funded housing and educational benefits almost exclusively to white veterans and their families, thus enabling them to move from working class into middle class. Instead, the BUCC chose to direct its attention to the campus' tiny black population by questioning our eligibility to be a part of this University as students, faculty and staff.

Black students reacted to these incidents by organizing a silent protest of the BUCC's race-baiting tactics and the Star Parker talk. Those of us who came to join black students in their protest sat in the audience as a long procession of black students made their way into the LC Forum, in pairs of two and dressed to the nines. Protestors sat quietly

and listened to Parker's fact-free talk for an hour. When Parker finished, the students stood up and all of the protestors walked out of the room en masse, leaving behind a stunned speaker and her tiny remaining audience. Like earlier generations of activists, these students exhibited calm dignity, courage and discipline during their protest. I have never been more inspired by a campus event or by student leadership.

Members of the BUCC have much to learn about decency, tolerance and civility from these students and from the Muslim students who spoke out at the forum in the hopes that the rest of us were listening.

Sincerely,
 Nina Banks, Ph.D.
 Associate Professor of Economics

Bison Bikes did benefit from changes

To the Editor:

There has been some noted discontent with the new Bison Bikes program, such as that voiced in the March 27 article, "New Bison Bikes a disappointment," by Sebastian Geny. But to call the program a disappointment is to view the program's changes from a negative perspective.

A concern that was raised dealt with the sharing aspect of the bike program.

"It's still a communal bike-sharing program. The entire campus can use it. It's just been expanded in many respects," said Brendan Smith '12, co-director of Bison Bikes with Kim Reynolds '09.

The objectives of the program have not changed, but the means by which the objectives are executed have been enhanced.

"One main benefit of the new pro-

gram is the higher rate of participant turnover. In the pilot program, the participant pool was restricted to 100, but with the new program there can be 28 new participants each week," Reynolds said.

There are many benefits to the new program. The old program restricted bikes to on-campus use, but the new program allows participants to take bikes off campus.

"The hope is that students will utilize the bikes to travel into Lewisburg and the surrounding areas in order to really become a part of the local communities," Reynolds said.

Geny's article claimed the student body disapproves of the program, but the entire fleet of bikes was booked within three hours of its most recent registration period. The \$10 registration fee no longer applies to the program, and bikes can be rented online, making the program more user-

friendly.

The rules of the old program resulted in violations by users. Bikes were damaged and taken off-campus. Locks were found all over campus, making it harder to track the bikes. Two bikes were unaccounted for by the end of the program. This only increased costs in maintaining the program because of bike replacements and repairs.

Because all participants are required to accept complete responsibility for their rental bikes, 100 people will no longer be held collectively accountable if a bike is lost or damaged. Singular responsibility yields a more effective tracking of the bikes and a more responsible use of the time, money and effort that goes into making the program meet its objectives.

With 28 bikes currently in the fleet, the Bison Bikes program has a "high renovation rate," Smith said. "If we

continued with the old program we would constantly have to replenish our stock rather than expand."

With the responsibility of the bikes in the hands of the students, the bikes are kept in better condition, and there is a greater possibility for an improved program in the future.

Though students accept greater responsibility with every bike they rent, they are also given greater privileges. Students can be assured their bikes will still be there when they leave the library or the mods, whereas the bike-sharing program was not capable of making such a promise. But the original objective of the community-based program is maintained, as each student has an equal opportunity to rent bikes weekly during the short rental periods.

"Student reaction seems to be positive," Reynolds said. "During the last week or two of the semester, we

plan on contacting the participants through the online reservation system to ask them to complete a brief survey indicating their likes and dislikes of both the new program and the actual changes between the fall and spring semesters."

Geny felt that "changes of this magnitude were unanticipated," but direct student feedback was what pushed the program to be more effective.

Increasing the effectiveness of this program allows a potential expansion of the Bison Bike fleet in the future. This would make the bikes even more accessible to students who wish to rent, according to Smith and Reynolds. The program's progress further enhances the University's greening initiatives as alternative modes of transportation are provided in greater quantity.

Sincerely,
 Sonali Basak '12

Fundraiser at Hufnagle to raise money for BAP

To the Editor:

Over the course of one month, Bicycles Against Poverty, a new student organization at the University, received two grants of \$10,000 each. The first, from the Davis Foundation is part of Projects for Peace program, while the second is from DoSomething.org. The two grants, combined with our local fundraising efforts and

a Clinton Global Initiative grant, culminate in a total of more than \$30,000 towards the microfinance bike project for Gulu, Uganda.

While the group is ecstatic to have been awarded \$20,000 in less than a month's time, our mission is not solely based on fundraising. We strive to create a program that will not be dependent on aid in the future, but will become a self-sustaining project for

future generations of Ugandans. Another portion of our mission includes the education we hope to provide to our fellow students and surrounding communities. Tomorrow, April 18, we are hosting "Bands and Bikes" in Hufnagle Park from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., an event to draw attention to the situation in northern Uganda. We are tying the theme of bicycles into the day through numerous events, in-

cluding a bicycle parade for kids, a silent bike auction, and a bicycle trick exhibition. Bands and Bikes also includes a concert from various University and local groups, African dance performances, carnival games, team Olympics, and lots of food! We would like to have the support of students, faculty, and staff, in addition to the local community, in our efforts to raise awareness about our cause, and the

area we strive to improve. Make an effort to stop by the event, enjoy some food, games, and relax in the park all day tomorrow! Remember that aid goes a long way, but so does knowledge of our global community.

Sincerely,
 Molly Burke '10
 Ali Blumenstock '11

OPINIONS

Conflict over free speech

By Alex Anolik
 Writer

The conflicting stances University administration members took on the Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC) bake sale and the open discussion about the EW de Klerk and Ayaan Hirsi Ali

talks demonstrate the care the University's administration takes to ensure its economic stability at the cost of true academic education. Each topic was controversial, the former pertained to affirmative action, and the latter religion and politics. Suffice to say, neither are ripe for polite conversation on this campus. I believe the major difference between the two—the reason why one was allowed and the other was not—is University officials thought the University could lose money without the open discussion, while the BUCC bake sale could only incur further costs.

It is not good business to have a speaker offend a percentage of the campus community like Hirsi Ali did. Those now-angered students may not praise the University to possible future applicants, and high school seniors offended by that talk may not apply here.

Not allowing students an outlet to voice opinions on the talk could hurt recruitment of students who

would be offended by Hirsi Ali's words and give this campus a reputation of harboring anti-Islam sentiments. The University invested time and interest in this open discussion to alleviate the damage Hirsi Ali could have potentially caused on the applicant pool.

The BUCC bake sale represents an alternate method to voicing opinions. This is a college campus, and student demonstrations should be encouraged. Instead, administrators, obviously distraught over the controversy this could cause, shut down the sale. It continues to appear the University's administration doesn't want anyone to be offended or potentially be offended. Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, along with others at the University, cites the legality of the BUCC bake sale as the actual reason for its closure. I'm want to guess the actual reason had nothing to do with an improperly filed Sales and Solicitation form. I cannot refute that the selling of donuts at different prices for different races is a clear violation of the federal Anti-Price Discrimination Act of 1936. I would also note there are numerous violations of the National Minimum Drinking Age Act of 1984 on campus, but you don't usually see Chip Marrara, assistant dean of students, busting fraternities like he did the BUCC bake sale. Contrary to most other important academic institu-

tions, the University appears to restrain the proliferation of varying ideas. It appears that the BUCC felt it had to lie about the price it would sell cupcakes for because otherwise the organization feared it would not be able to hold this demonstration. This doesn't mean it's okay for them to get busted; this means the University's system of governance inhibits free speech. Some members of the Forum Task Force said they were unaware Hirsi Ali would discuss the controversial topics. If they did know, I doubt that she would be invited to speak.

Why should a University-approved student organization have to disclose the price of donuts it is going to sell? Why are we paying nearly \$50,000 a year to hear we can't raise important philosophical and topical discussions, interact with the campus, or sell donuts?

Lastly, what strikes me as most frightening about shutting the BUCC bake sale down is just how unnecessary it was. By doing so, what would have been either a minor anecdote in someone's day or, at the very most, a topic for discussion, is now front-page news. One could argue this may have been the intent. I don't give them enough credit. Instead of stopping the demonstration, administration should have engaged the participants and scheduled an open discussion of affirmative action too.

Facebook's demographics change

By Stacey Featherstone
 Senior Writer

Last week, I received a Facebook friend request. Now, before you start feeling jealous of my popularity, remember anyone older than 13 with an e-mail address can have a Facebook. Sure enough, the friend request came from the mother of a high school friend. In the glory days, Facebook was available exclusively to college students with a ".edu" e-mail address.

Now it seems everyone has a Facebook. Your younger sister, who does not need to see what debaucheries you have been up to at college, has one. Your parents have one, and they are a bit overzealous with the various applications, inviting you to join Wolf Hunts, take the "What State Capital Are You?" quiz, and view embarrassing childhood pictures of yourself in an album named "My Pride and Joy." Your future employer has a Facebook, and if rumors are true, he or she will use it to spy on

you to determine if you are a desirable employee.

Of course, it does fall on you to control and monitor the content of your Facebook profile. The site's privacy features make it possible to differentiate between friend groups and regulate who sees what. But be

As these new demographics join Facebook, it seems like college kids, the group the site was originally designed for, are being crowded out.

warned: Do not post inappropriate pictures or publish anything questionable, assuming you will always be able to delete it. There is no way to truly delete your Facebook; it simply becomes inactive. Furthermore, if you read the fine print, when you upload pictures to Facebook, they become site property. In

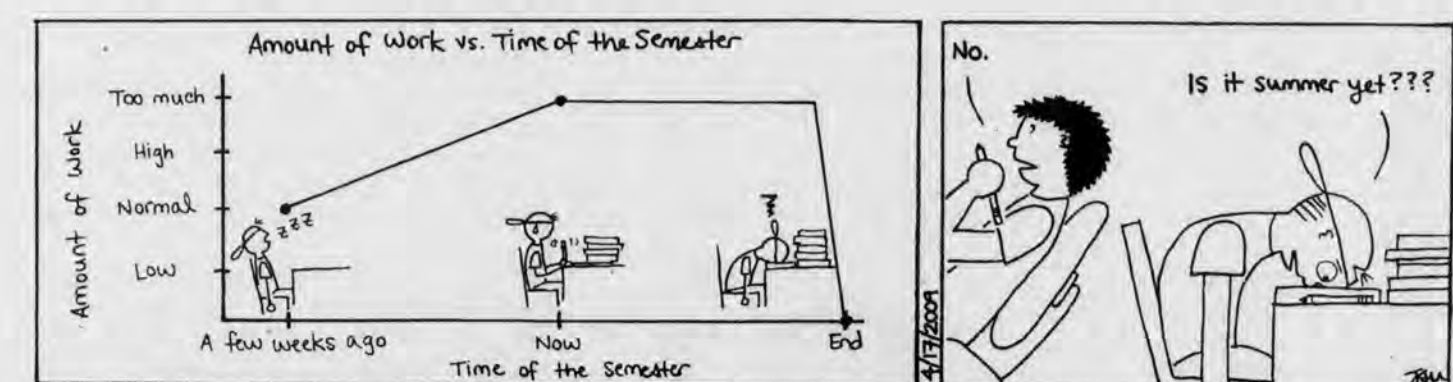
the largest group, a large number of Facebook users are not college students. To be fair, the college group (18-24) remains the largest, representing 40.8 percent of users. However, just six months ago, this group constituted the majority of the 200 million total users (53.8 percent).

The skyrocketing numbers in other demographics means college students are becoming less central to the site. Zuckerberg and other executives may therefore favor older (or younger) Facebook users when making decisions regarding site layout and features. If this happens, college students will begin to abandon Facebook.

For me, part of Facebook's allure was it was for us, for four years, to communicate with each other and friends at other universities. Now that my little brother, aunts and colleagues are posting on my Facebook wall, the allure has somewhat faded, and Facebook has become what it once tried to avoid: just another networking site.

CURRENTLY UNTITLED

BY JULIANA SU



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Laboratory science removed in CCC

By Rachel Moger-Reischer
 Contributing Writer

Under the Common Learning Agenda (CLA), students are required to take four humanities courses and two lab science courses. But under the new College Core Curriculum (CCC), students will only be required to take one lab science. Humanities students are certainly relieved; there seems to be no end to the complaints about the difficulty of science for those considering themselves scientifically challenged. But aren't we a liberal arts college? Aren't we supposed to be well-rounded? This is the College of Arts and Sciences we're talking about. It is expected we will learn about science and gain experience in labs.

Some may argue most humanities courses are only three hours a week, whereas a science class often consists of an hour and a half recitation, a three to four hour lab, and three hours of lecture. Some may also argue science courses are harder than humanities courses—that they take more time, investment and work. But if that is the case, then how can we award them the same amount of credit as a three-hours-a-week humanities course? Many colleges assign three credits to humanities courses and four to science courses, requiring a total of 16 credits per semester.

This really isn't a fair distribution, seeing as one is in class or lab for more than twice the time students in humanities, who usually have only eight required courses for their majors, fulfill four core curriculum requirements as they take courses for their majors. Examples are requirements for majors like French, history and philosophy.

Not only is this clearly unfair, it is hard to understand how the people who made this decision could begin to think it was a reasonable idea.

CLA requirements were already

unequally distributed in opposition to mathematics and the natural sciences. Now, as the new CCC is shaped, instead of becoming more balanced, it will be even less so. There will be one math course and one lab science course required. The University really can't pretend this nicely counterbalances the weighty humanities requirements.

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Spotlight Profiles 2009

These profiles highlight the runners-up for the Person and Student of the Year. They were nominated by members of the campus community. The Bucknellian editorial board selected these individuals based on their contributions to the University. Check next week's issue for the Person and Student of the Year.

Muyambi Muyambi '11



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian

Founder of Bicycles Against Poverty

MUYAMBI from page A1

"It was easy to think of the idea," Muyambi said modestly. "At home, everyone uses a bicycle."

Janice Butler, director of service learning, has worked closely with Muyambi over the past two years. Addressing her experience planning projects with Muyambi, she said, "It's fun... He has so many ideas, so trying to keep up with him is challenging."

She added Muyambi is a very motivated person always eager to learn, whether it be through attending campus lectures or global conferences. He is always willing to expose himself to new ideas and new perspectives.

"His enthusiasm is contagious," Butler said. "It really gets other students motivated."

This enthusiasm largely drives the success of his many projects.

BAP has earned a host of awards, including the Clinton Global Initiative grant, the Davis Projects for Peace grant and, more recently, the Mountain Dew "Do Something" grant for \$10,000. Not including the "Do Something" grant, BAP has raised \$23,000.

This summer, 14 students will travel to Uganda to implement the project, distributing bikes and repair kits to communities, helping orphanages, and holding seminars and workshops to teach Ugandans about credit management

and bike maintenance. Ultimately Muyambi hopes to create a "Bucknell in Uganda" program.

As if founding BAP weren't enough, Muyambi has also played an integral role in the Hear Out Yellow (HOY) student initiative, formerly known as Bananas Against Nematode (BAN). The organization won the \$10,000 Davis Projects for Peace grant in 2008 to create a documentary entitled "Missing Seeds" to raise awareness about the harmful and banned pesticide.

Fellow HOY member Grace Han '11 said Muyambi is "so wonderful" and "a cool addition to the school." While creating the documentary in Nicaragua last summer, Han noted he was always on top of things, taking care of camerawork and technology-oriented tasks.

"He always assumes a lot of responsibility," she said. "He's a good communicator, and people warm up to him very quickly."

Somehow Muyambi finds time to manage his studies and campus extracurricular activities. A civil engineering and economics major, he is also an active member of the Bucknell Brigade, Child Soul and Voices of Praise. He has helped organize the annual Gulu Walk and participated in the Social Justice Residential College. Muyambi humbly admitted he can also speak about six languages.

This summer, in addition to implementing the first phase of BAP, he hopes to participate in the Engineering 290 course abroad and will attend the Institute for Leadership in Technology and Innovation on campus. He will also assist in International Student Orientation.

Muyambi sincerely believes his faith drives him to persevere.

"I just woke up and had a great need to help people," he said. "Growing up seeing poverty and need was frustrating. I had to find a way to help."

His unwavering determination, admirable character and unassuming demeanor comprise other aspects of his success.

"He works tirelessly to bring about positive change on this campus and in his home country," Jacquelin Kataneksa '09 said. "He is a brother to me, and I gain so much insight into myself and life by being around him," she added.

Now 20, Muyambi has already accomplished so much, proving youth can make a difference.

"So many people know they have the power, but if someone tells them, they take it for granted," he said.

He advises people to "look at things and act upon them, and try to believe things though they have been said so many times over and over."

Muyambi is an inspiration as well as a beacon of hope. His achievements on campus and off are only early indications of more positive changes to come.

Jim Muchler



Photo courtesy of Office of Communications

Former Director of Administrative Services

MUCHLER from page A1

"The technology changed dramatically over 29 years with the University. I saw The Bucknellian transition from 'Optical Character Recognition,' which means the text was typed on a typewriter, then scanned and pasted mechanically, to full page electronic publication software that they use today," Muchler said.

Muchler did not waste any time making improvements in his department. He implemented new technologies and services to accommodate the growing needs of the campus community. Muchler's hard work and visionary principles earned him the coveted Geiger Award for excellence in administrative services and printing in 1985, just five years after he joined the University's staff.

"When I started here 22 years ago, we did little more than black and white printing and duplicating," said Sharon Campbell, team leader of graphics and publications design. "Now we offer four-color printing, variable-data printing, bindery, professional design

services and more."

Director of Media Relations Tom Evelyn agreed. "While many other university in-plant printing departments were testing the waters with small digital color printers, Jim was leading the industry by installing a large-production digital color press. He positioned Administrative Services to be able to meet the demand for color printing, which not only benefited campus departments, but student groups as well," he said.

One of the most recent accomplishments of his career was an emphasis on sustainability. Muchler researched and implemented recycled copy paper, and as part of the Campus Greening Council, he initiated the use of recycled paper in copiers.

"[Jim] truly is considered a pioneer in his field and has done a lot to cut costs and help the environment," Evelyn said.

Not only will Muchler's technology-savvy and innovative ideas be sorely missed, so will the man behind those successful services.

"If there was one focus that has meant the most for me in my career, it has been the relationships I've made with the people I work with, the people I work for, and, of course, the students. I praise my life every day I've been here," Muchler said.

Muchler also kept the work atmosphere lighthearted and fun. That water gun in his desk helped with that. "Sometimes people take things a little too seriously and a squirt from a water gun can always calm things down," he said.

After almost 30 years with the University, Muchler's legacy will continue to live in the hearts of his friends and colleagues.

"His sense of pride in his work and his passion for the printing industry has made an impact on his staff and the University," said Lisa Hoover, director of Administrative Services.

"His 'can-do' attitude inspires all of us," Campbell said.

But the praise does not go to Muchler's head. He credits his staff for his accomplishments.

"I'm going to miss this remarkable staff. It's this staff that made me shine; they made me look like a much better person," he said.

Kurt Thiede



Enche Tjlin—The Bucknellian

Dean of Admissions

THIEDE from page A1

Thiede's recruitment efforts include bringing students from new and diverse backgrounds to the University. Rather than being one-dimensional, the pursuit of diversity is no longer "a check box, but an actual opportunity to learn from one another," he said.

Each student's life is absolutely enriched by this pursuit, since we all benefit from more opportunities to learn from not just our professors, but our peers, Thiede said.

In terms of finance and academic prestige, ensuring the University's sustainability also falls under Thiede's supervision. He said it is becoming more necessary "to build a program to strengthen it as we head toward an uncertain future."

This, according to Thiede, is a process of not only recruiting appropriate students, but ensuring they are able to afford an education at the University, particularly as this becomes more of an issue for more families in the light of the economic recession.

He has had an operative hand in developing University involvement in two important programs to help combat this for some students: the Posse program, as a partnership with the Posse Foundation, and Bucknell Community College Scholars program (BCC).

Thiede is recognized for spearheading the school's

involvement in the Posse program, which recognizes students from urban high schools as outstanding leaders and individuals able to work through issues of difference for a greater outcome, according to Christina Wallace in "The Posse Perspective" in "Bucknell World."

"These students are then awarded scholarships for their participation in the program. Posse provides college access to students who otherwise may have been overlooked by the University, but are capable of succeeding here, and, with the ability to attend, will do so."

"The message we're sending to all interested students is that Bucknell's goal is not to be just one of the selective schools that simply process brighter-than-average applicants through a numbers driven evaluation process," Thiede said. "We're not just talking about doing things differently—we are doing things differently," in "The Posse Perspective."

"The Bucknell Community College Scholar program's success can also be attributed, in a large part, to Thiede's work. This program, financed by the Jack Kent Cooke Foundation, "seeks out and supports highly motivated, high-achieving, low-to-middle income community college students who will transfer on a two-year scholarship to some of the country's best colleges or universities," according to the University's Web site.

This program brings students who, according to Professor of Psychology T. Joel Wade, "add significantly to the classroom and campus environment in many ways. Their presence allows students to hear some different perspectives and gain some information in classroom discussions that they might otherwise not be exposed to."

"The BCCS students enhance our international, ethnic and class diversity," Wade said.

Thiede's instrumental role in bringing about these two programs, as well as his involvement at the University in admissions, is best summed up by Lynn Pierson, assistant director of housing and residential life and also a Posse mentor.

"Kurt Thiede was very visionary to bring two very distinct and unique programs, as Posse and Bucknell Community College Scholars Program, to Bucknell," she said. "These programs have provided the campus with the opportunity to experience and enjoy a different kind of diversity."

are an athlete," Cobb said.

The team practices five days a week and competes from December until May even through finals.

"The team members are really amazing, and that's probably why I stuck with it for four years, because it definitely gets hard to juggle it with everything else," she said.

Cobb has also served as the president of Do-Random Acts of Kindness (Do-RAK) for a year, organizing Easter egg hunts and a "lemonaid" program that served refreshments and helped first day classes the first day of the semester.

Cobb said she went to the first meeting for Do-RAK because she loved "Pay it forward"—the movie Do-RAK members used to advertise for the club.

"When I went to the meeting, I loved the idea. I could be having a horrible day, and then I would have to do something through Do-RAK and it always puts me in a good mood. Everyone is always so surprised and happy for whatever we are doing," Cobb said. "The campus has been really receptive to it."

Nathan Lee '10, the current president of Do-RAK, said Cobb helped to double the active membership of the club. "She has expanded the usefulness of the organization. We have been able to organize Easter egg hunts, dining services employee appreciation and custodian appreciation days with more manpower," Lee said. "[Cobb] is really good at getting stuff done."

Cobb has also been an integral part of the residential life program at the University. Not only has she served as a residential assistant (RA) for three years, but she is also one of the residential experience leaders (REL) helping train RAs in the beginning of each year.

"I was nervous going into it, being a 5'1" sophomore girl with an upperclassman hall. But, I have actually had a very easy time being an RA," Cobb said.

Additionally, Cobb is heading to Uganda for two weeks this summer with Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP) to initiate a microfinance bike-lending program in Gulu.

"My friends and family are very supportive, but they are always trying to get me to quit activities," Cobb said. Cobb said she will miss the atmosphere at the University the most.

"I just love walking around campus and everyone saying hi to each other. I realize that might not be the case in the real world," she said.

Cobb is preparing to participate in a health-related AmeriCorps program and eventually pursue public health in graduate school.

"I really just want to help people. That seems like the most obvious thing to do with your life," Cobb said.

Allyson Cobb '09



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Former President of Do-RAK

COBB from page A1

"I had never been away from home for more than a week or two," she said.

She learned to adjust by being involved in clubs on campus. She has even spent the past two summers in Lewisburg conducting analytical chemistry research with Professor of Chemistry Timothy Strein.

Cobb's favorite memories are from this past summer, she said.

"It was just fun having time to do things in Lewisburg, going to the Union County fair and to the farmer's market every Friday," she said.

Cobb also has a minor in American literature.

"It balances out the chemistry. It's always nice to read a book after reading 50 pages of a chemistry textbook," she said.

Ironically, science never came easily to her.

"I always had a hard time with it when I was younger. I still do," she said.

Additionally, Cobb has been an athlete her whole life. Although she mostly participated in track and field on the side during high school with gymnastics as her main focus, she has dedicated the past four years to pole vaulting for the University track team.

"You learn time management the hard way when you

Professor pieces together ancient puzzle

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

Most people have never heard of Boiotia, but for Stephanie Larson, assistant professor of classics, this region of Greece holds important clues to understanding ancient and modern identity.

She not only wrote a book on the area, but also incorporates her findings into her classes at the University.

"Professor Larson's class is one of the most interesting because she keeps the study of classics alive," Justin Chow '10 said.

In addition to teaching courses on Greek language and myth, Larson investigates issues of ethnic and gender identity in the classical world.

In her first book, "Tales of Epic Ancestry," Larson argued Boiotian unity stemmed from the conception that its inhabitants descended from the same epic heroes rather than from war alliances.

"People had argued before that [the Boiotians] were a federation of states that were aligned militarily, and I decided to expand that view and amass all the evidence for them as an ethnic group," Larson said.

Larson studied fragments of coins, vase paintings and excerpts from the classical historians Herodotus and Thucydides in order to piece together the ethnic identity of the region.



Scott Van Pelt—The Bucknellian
Professor Stephanie Larson is currently working on her next book. It will focus on Pindar, a Boiotian poet.

"You have to look at everything together and try to figure out what the picture is that all that stuff is telling you at the same time," Larson said.

It's like there are 200 pieces in a puzzle, and you have maybe 15 of them. You've got to figure out what was in the blanks or how those 15 pieces might have fit together," she said.

For her next book, Larson plans to study the complete works of Pindar, a Boiotian poet whose ethnicity differed

"You have to look at everything together and try to figure out what the picture is that all that stuff is telling you at the same time."

—Stephanie Larson
assistant professor of classics

from the Pan-Hellenic audiences for which he performed his poems.

"He's an apologist for his own identity. Boiotians were considered uncivilized by other Greeks," Larson said.

In order to add to knowledge of the ancient world, Larson and her husband, Kevin Daly, assistant professor of classics, hope to someday excavate sites in Thebes or northern Attica they know would yield "historical answers, amazing artifacts, temples and maybe political information," Larson said.

Larson said that learning about ancient Mediterranean cultures allows us to better understand ourselves.

"The kinds of qualities that we like in our literary and movie heroes come from the influence of antiquity," she said.

"If we forget about them we run the risk of not really knowing how we are. It's about self-awareness on an individual level and on a cultural level."

Being a student employee at Bucknell

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

Whenever you check out a book, buy a coffee or get stuck holding the door for a tour group, there's a good chance you're seeing a student employee in action.

Hundreds of students work at the University in jobs ranging from working the circulation desk at Bertrand Library to operating technical equipment at Uptown. Many are work-study students, and employment is a part of their financial aid packages.

Caitlin Kinger '10 works about 10 hours a week as a technology desk consultant at the library and finds that her job offers a few perks.

"You get to find out about software coming to campus before anyone else," said Kinger, who remembers hearing about Zimbra Web-mail before the rest of campus was notified.

Similarly, Matt Tilford '11 works at the library circulation desk for six hours a week. He says his job provides him with a good understanding of research resources.

"It's really helpful as far as knowing where everything is," Tilford said.

Student employment, though, is encountering some bumps in the road. The current economic recession has affected student employees, if only in small ways.

Mary Jean Moser, circulation services team leader, said some changes will take place next semester to keep spending down. These include fewer new hires and less desk shifts during working hours.

"We have to control our operating costs... we're hoping it won't affect current employees," Moser said.

Currently, the library stands as one of the largest employers of students with nearly 180 students working in various departments. Roughly 50 percent of these employees are work-study students.

At 7th Street Café, it's a slightly different story. Parkhurst Supervisor Glenda D'Urso, explains there are no current plans to reduce shifts or new hires.

"We try to be efficient without wasting money," said D'Urso, who once took classes at the University.

Student employees at 7th Street Café say they have one of the best jobs on campus, citing the ability to make their own drinks as being one of the greatest perks.

"This is probably the most chill place to work," said Sofia Merino '09, an employee of the café.

Students employed by the University gain valuable skills through their jobs. Moser said her students gain research and technology skills and learn what resources are available through the library. Additionally, Library and Information Technology offers customer service training for their employees.

Dave James '09 works as a tour guide for two and a half hours a week. He, too, claims his job has its benefits.

"I have become a much better public speaker and become very familiar with a lot of the smaller details about the University," James said.

Each job has its perks, whether they are knowledge, skills or free drinks—and for student employees, it's all a part of the University experience.

People You May Know



Rory Cunnane
Sophomore, management.

What is one thing that you regret from this semester? I don't have any regrets from this semester.

What are your summer plans? Working at the supermarket back home in Long Island.

If you won the lottery, what is the first thing you would do? I would order all my friends Dominos and chicken kickers.

If you could be one animal, what animal would you be? A pigeon because I want to reach for the stars.



Jackson Reed
Sophomore, environmental studies and philosophy.

What is one thing that you regret from this semester? Lending John O'Donoghue '11 money.

What are your summer plans? Going to visit my 90-year-old grandpa's ranch and chilling in the bay.

If you won the lottery, what is the first thing you would do? I would buy a sweet, four-piece suit. Don't ask why.

If you could be one animal, what animal would you be? I would be a dog because I've always wanted a huge trunk.



Jake Russem
Sophomore, philosophy and political science.

What is one thing that you regret from this semester? Spending too much money.

What are your summer plans? Interning at HBO in New York.

If you won the lottery, what is the first thing you would do? Buy my dad a Porsche and then buy a Porsche for myself.

If you could be one animal, what animal would you be? I would be a dog because all they do is run around, eat, sleep and get taken care of.



Claire Lerner
Senior, international relations.

What is one thing that you regret from this semester? Not taking advantage of [University]-sponsored things because it is my last chance.

What are your summer plans? Hopefully getting employed.

If you won the lottery, what is the first thing you would do? Take my parents out to eat and then buy a boat.

If you could be one animal, what animal would you be? I would be any animal that could fly, but as of recently, definitely a long-nosed sawshark.



Autumn Shuck
Employee at the Pizza Station in the Bison.

What is one thing that you regret from this semester? I don't regret anything.

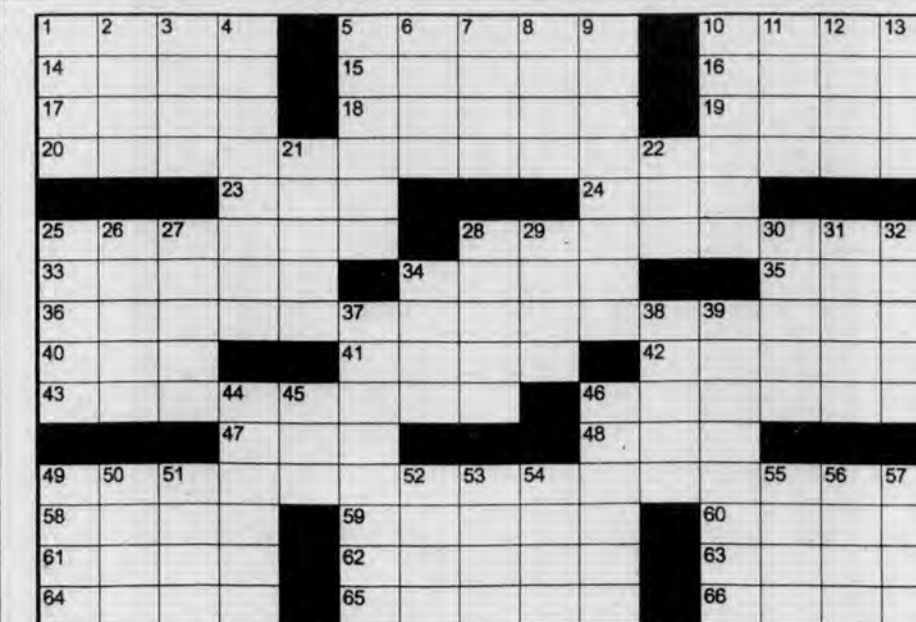
What are your summer plans? Not working, relaxing and going to the beach.

If you won the lottery, what is the first thing you would do? Pay off all my parents' debts.

If you could be one animal, what animal would you be? A cat.

All photos and interviews by Eric Tyler—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian Crossword



ACROSS:

1. "Meh"
5. Vomited
10. Highlander
14. Andes capital
15. In need of a cold shower?
16. Sweep under the rug
17. Harbinger

— a high note

19. Bust, so to speak

20. Graduation message, part 1

23. Smidgen

24. Time div.

25. Angel

28. Hummus starter

18. 33. Chilled

34. Rodeo shoe

35. Squaler

36. Graduation message, part two

40. Before, before

41. Au naturel

42. Discombobulate

43. Breaks
46. Ukrainian port
47. "Gimme ___!" (start of an Iowa State cheer)
48. By means of
49. Graduation message, part three
58. #1 spot
59. German river
60. Corn Belt state
61. Persia, today
62. African antelope
63. Mix (up)
64. A deadly sin
65. ___ Domingo
66. Educator Horace

12. Scandinavian war god
13. Williams and Kennedy
21. Turn red, maybe
22. ___-tac-toe
25. Alcohol deprived
26. Accustom
27. Condoleezza's kin
28. Sick day culprit
29. Water source
30. Moves along
31. Noblemen
32. Aboard a yacht
34. Depressed
37. Things
38. Gymnast Comaneci

ByVo Crosswords



The Bucknell Bucket List

By Scott Van Pelt and Bronwen Durocher
Features Editors

There are a few things every University student should do before graduating. While aimed at seniors reveling in (or dreading) their last few weeks on campus, this list is applicable regardless of your class year. Whether you have two weeks left, or two years, get out there and enjoy our area.

1) Visit the **Samek Art Gallery**. It's easy to go four years without visiting this gem of culture on campus. While small, the gallery features several exhibits each year, many of which can only be described as eye-opening and sometimes, just downright strange.

2) Take a trip to the **Biology Building Greenhouse**. Located on the fourth floor of the biology building, this rooftop greenhouse is open until 4:30 p.m. and is home to over 400 species of plants from all over the world. Bring a friend and just try to resist sticking your finger near the tiny Venus Flytraps.

3) Visit one of the **cafés downtown**. After a while, everyone gets a little tired of Parkhurst dining. If you haven't had the chance, take a walk to one of the small local eateries. Student favorites include Zeld's Café and Cherry Alley Café, both of which offer some relief from a run-of-the-mill University meal.

4) **Explore the library**. Most of us spend our academic careers camped out on floors one and two of the library, but there's a whole bunch of rooms many students have never seen. The traditional reading room on the second floor, for instance, is just as elegant as any formal hall on

campus. Alternatively, the study booths on the third floor are quality real estate when finals roll around.

7) Watch a **sunset over the Academic Quad**. There's really nothing better than watching the sun settling gently behind Rooke Chapel from the Academic Quad. Whether you want to make a romantic occasion out of it or just want a few relaxing minutes in your day, this is an event everyone should see at least once. This time of year, the sun goes down around 7:30 p.m., so get out there and treat yourself to one of the best daily sights on campus.

8) Try **Bounce Fun Plex**. In a few months you will have to get ... eek—a job! Before that happens, be sure to satisfy your inner kid. Try Bounce Fun Plex in Shamokin Dam, right off of Rt. 15 South. It's open until 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. You can't graduate without making a complete fool of yourself here.

9) Go to the **bowling alley**. Millfillburg Lanes is quite forgiving of rowdy college kids and they're open late. The shoes are wild, the hot dogs are cheap, and the owner is way too friendly. Bowling is a Central Pennsylvania pastime!

10) Shh ... This is a little known secret that's about to be blown: You can use your BU ID to eat breakfast, lunch or an early dinner at the **Bucknell Golf Course Clubhouse**. The clubhouse has a beautiful little porch area, and it's wonderful to be surrounded by such lush greenery. And guess what? The prices are much better than in the Bison.

11) Check out **R.B. Winter State Park**. Lo-

cated about 15 miles east of Lewisburg on Rt. 192, R.B. Winter State Park boasts numerous hiking trails, hundreds of acres of greenery and even a beach where you can relax and study for finals—or not.

12) Go **kayaking or tubing** in the Susquehanna. It might sound dirty, but can you imagine floating along in the river, sunshine in your hair as you sip on a ... bottle of water? Wouldn't it be wonderful to enjoy the river we so often take for granted? Grab a couple of adventurous friends, and make it happen.

13) Ever heard of **Reptileland**? No? Me neither, until a couple of friends of mine took the plunge and were totally impressed. Reptileland is filled with snakes, turtles, lizards and alligators ... Oh my! Located just 10 miles north of Lewisburg, we couldn't think of a good reason why there shouldn't be more than 40 species of reptiles on display in the heart of Central Pennsylvania.

14) If you don't make it to **Knoebels Grove** in Elysburg, you will simply have to make up some other excuse to come back to the area. Who cares if you have friends or little brothers or sisters still in school; the real reason to visit the University is to try every single flavor of fudge at this 83-year-old amusement park. Located in one of the most beautiful valleys in Pennsylvania and in one of the smallest towns, this amusement park boasts two wooden coasters and more delicious foods than you could ever imagine. Opening day is April 25. And for those of you who would rather eat ice cream, funnel cake, candy apples, roasted nuts and chicken and waffles (I know I would) than ride on a roller coaster, no worries. Admission to Knoebels Grove is totally free.



The Bucknell Golf Course Clubhouse offers affordable meals, and you can use your BU ID to pay.



Zeld's Café, located on Sixth Street, is just a few blocks away from campus.



All Photos by Scott Van Pelt—The Bucknellian
The Traditional Reading Room is located on the second floor of the library.



The Samek Art Gallery on the third floor of the Elaine Langone Center.



Cherry Alley Café, located on North Third Street, offers more than just food—musical performances are hosted almost every Friday night.

SASE spices up 'Cinderella'



Aurimas Llutikas—The Bucknellian
Syed Nasr '10, Rishav Chakravarti '10 and Malika Subramanian '11 act out a scene in "Bollywood Nights," the South Asian rendition of Cinderella.

The South Asian Students' Society (SASE) sponsored a cultural event filled with comedy, drama and dance Friday.

"Bollywood Nights" was a retelling of the classic Cinderella story, South Asian Style.

The audience was treated to more than the play, though, with South Asian cuisine being served in addition to the performance.



Aurimas Llutikas—The Bucknellian
Natasha Vedage '10 blows a few bubbles on Rajaa Qadri '10 during "Bollywood Nights."

The Bucknellian SPORTS

April 17, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 143, No. 11

Track hosts Bison Outdoor Classic

Huebner '10, Frey '11 receive Patriot League honors, among top finishers at Bison Outdoor Classic

By Tyler Law
Writer



Fifth Down

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

At the conclusion of the NBA regular season Wednesday, predictions of a Boston Celtic repeat as Eastern Conference champions already seem unlikely to manifest.

As the conference quarterfinals begin Saturday, a team from a city starving for a championship has emerged as the favorite.

One game ahead of the Los Angeles Lakers for the league's best record, the Cleveland Cavaliers hold the all-important home-court advantage throughout the playoffs after finishing just fourth in the Eastern Conference in 2008.

Much of their improvement lies in record-setting success at home, ending the season 39-2 in "The Q," the highest mark since the 1985-86 Celtics.

That record includes near-perfection against the rest of the Eastern Conference, including two resounding victories by a combined 46 points over reigning NBA champion Boston and one against the third-seeded Orlando Magic.

Only Los Angeles and the Philadelphia 76ers managed to defeat Cleveland at home this season.

The Cavaliers have built a confidence when playing on

See FIFTH, page B2

The men's and women's track and field teams claimed important qualifying marks for the end of the season ICAA and ECAC meets at the Bison Outdoor Classic.

Robert Arent '12 set the tone on the second day of competition for the Bison with his victory in the 400-meter hurdles over Lehigh senior Scott Robinson. Arent strode past Robinson in the final straightaway, finishing in 53.53 seconds compared to Robinson's 53.58.

Arent's first-place finish earned him a personal-best time, an ICAA-qualifying mark and fourth place on the University's all-time performers list.

"My goal this season was to qualify for the ICAA meet, which I was able to achieve this goal this early in the season," Arent said. "It definitely provides a big confidence boost to have met my goal and to know that I can help the team win the Patriot League [Championship]."

Teammate Andrew Yehl '10 earned a win in the 110-meter hurdles with 14.41 seconds. Sprinter Marlon Woods '11 placed sixth overall in the 100-meter with a personal-best of 10.94 seconds.

Drew Fitzgerald '11 took second in the pole vault with 15 feet 9 inches, placing fourth on the University's all-time performance list. Fitzgerald also placed in the high jump, reaching 6-6 1/4.

Co-captain Kyle Anthony '10 led the Bison with a personal-best mark of 48-11 1/4 inches in the triple jump and fourth place finish. Anthony also took third in the long

jump, leaping 23-4.

Nicholas Hruich '11 tied for first with Susquehanna's Graham Huber, clearing 6-7 1/2. Huber won in a jump off against Hruich, breaking the tie. Andrew Powell '12 placed third in the decathlon, gaining 6,016 total points.

The Bison women also had a strong day in the sprinting events. Christina Muccio '12 placed seventh in the 100-meter dash in 12.4 seconds, placing eighth on the University's all-time performance list.

In the 200-meter, Stephanie Evans '10 bettered her personal-best time in 25.38 seconds, improving her eight-spot position on the program's all-time performers list.

"Our team as a whole is looking better and better as we approach the [Patriot] League meet and many of my teammates are putting themselves in better positions for West Point," Muccio said. "Looking at the overall performances, we had so many athletes run their personal best times this weekend."

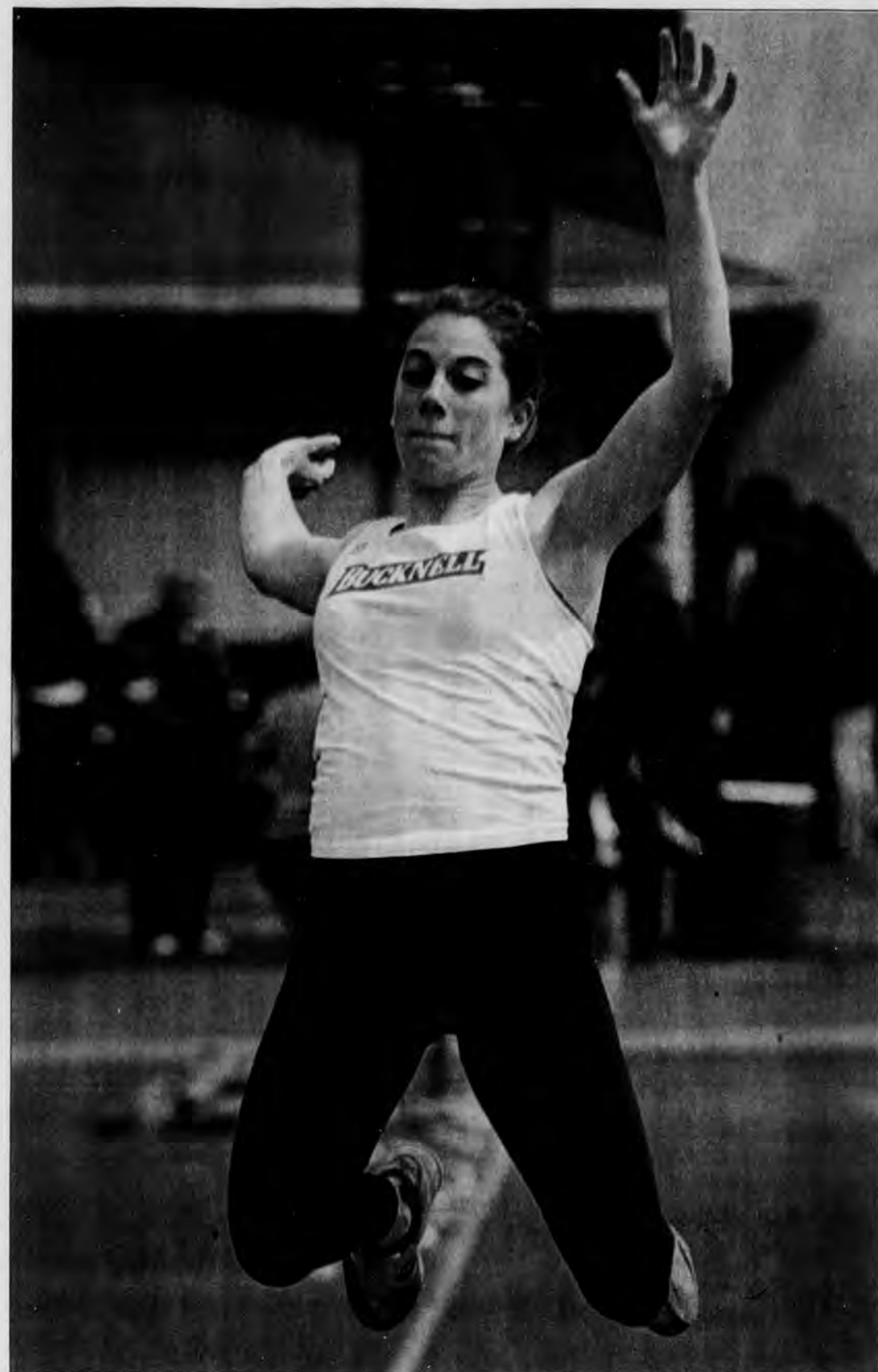
On the first day of the meet, the Bison began with dominant 3,000-meter steeplechase performances.

The Bison men and women both landed an athlete in the top 10 on the University's all-time performance list, improving by almost 30 seconds since last weekend's 9:32.11 performance at the Colonial Relays. Huebner qualified for the NCAA Regional meet with his impressive race.

Ted Heitzman '12 finished second overall in the javelin throw with a toss of 197 feet, 11 inches, grabbing the ninth place spot on the University's all-time performance list and qualifying for the ICAA meet.

In the women's 3,000-meter steeplechase, Samantha Bower '12 moved to fifth place in the program's record book with a 10th-place finish of 11:20.80.

See TRACK, page B4

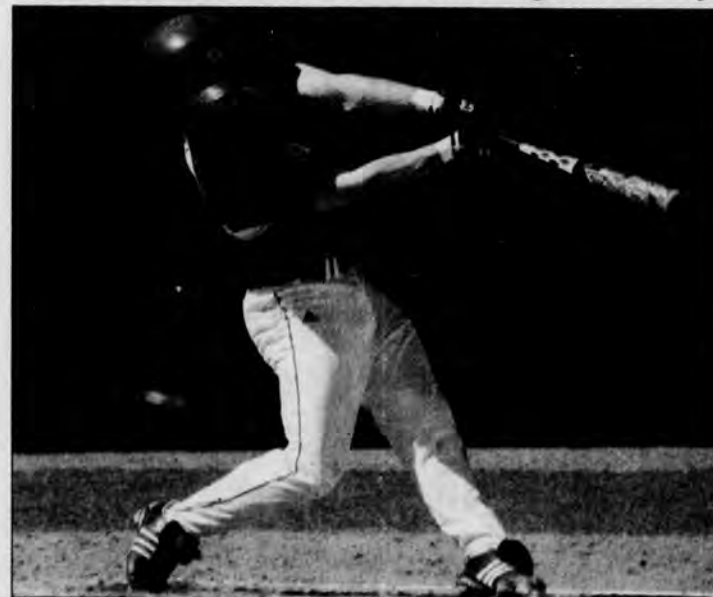


Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Jennifer Pierce '10 was the second runner for the 4x100m and 4x400m relay teams that placed second and fourth, respectively. Pierce showed her versatility by finishing 15th in the long jump.

Baseball finishes one game short of series sweep

Bison offense scores 34 runs against Holy Cross; now tied for first in Patriot League

By John Mlodzinski
Senior Writer



Aurimas Llutikas—The Bucknellian
Bison bats were hot this weekend against Holy Cross. Their 3-1 mark in Worcester, Mass. helped propel them to the top of the Patriot League.

The baseball team stormed into Worcester, Mass., over the weekend and took three out of four games from top-ranked Holy Cross.

"We were very pleased to win the series at Holy Cross. When you can do that against the first place team on the road it is a very good accomplishment," Head Coach Gene Depew '71 said.

On Sunday, the Bison walked away with a split of its doubleheader with the Crusaders, winning the first game 10-5, but falling in the second 11-7.

In the first game, Holy Cross

struck first, scoring single runs in the second and third innings. The Bison got one back in the fourth on an RBI single by Doug Shribman '11 and tied the game in the fifth after an RBI by Ben Yoder '10 and an error by the Crusaders.

Holy Cross took the lead in the bottom of the fifth, but it did not last. Behind an RBI single from B.J. LaRosa '10, RBI doubles by Dane Grandizio '09 and Ben Allen '10, and a two-run homer by Andrew Brouse '10, the Bison put up eight runs in the inning to take a commanding lead. The Crusaders added two more runs but never posed a threat.

Eric Jarrett '11 picked up his first win of the season with a stellar performance, limiting Holy Cross to

See BASEBALL, page B5

Women's crew takes on Princeton, Cornell and Radcliffe

By Rob Duffy
Senior Writer

The women's rowing team had strong showings against No. 7 Princeton, No. 10 Radcliffe and Cornell Saturday at Lake Carnegie in Princeton, N.J.

The Bison took third in the varsity eight race. Princeton captured first in 7 minutes and 23.2 seconds, but the Orange and Blue's time of 7:31.9 was only 1.9 seconds behind that of second-place Radcliffe.

This gap was a significant improvement over the last time these teams faced-off when the Bison finished 20 seconds behind in a heat in last year's Eastern Sprints.

The Orange and Blue also finished well ahead of Cornell, which came in at 7:57.7. Princeton also finished first in the second

varsity eight and varsity four events, while Radcliffe captured the victory in the second varsity four. Cornell won the novice eight and novice four events.

The Bison cracked the top two in the varsity four, novice four and novice eight. "Their best finish came in the varsity four

where their 8:06.2 was only 1.7 seconds behind first-place Princeton.

The squad, consisting of Kerry Sullivan '12, Christy Holodnik '12, Nicole Pilling '12, Diana McCullough '10 and coxswain Katherine An-

See CREW, page B2



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
The women's varsity eight finished third behind two ranked schools, Princeton and Radcliffe. The Orange and Blue's highest finish was second in the varsity four.

Men's lacrosse buries Lehigh



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Perry Menzies '09 scored one of his four goals against Lehigh from 72 yards away.

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

Perry Menzies '09 and Mike Danylyshyn '11 scored four goals apiece Saturday,

leading an offensive outburst by the No. 18 men's lacrosse team in an 18-10 win over Lehigh at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

Austin Winter '10 added two goals and four assists for the Orange and Blue, moving to 5-0 in the Patriot League and 7-6 overall

after the win.

A 6-0 run by the Bison to end the game helped make the contest look like a blowout, but the majority of the game was much closer than the final score indicated. The Orange and Blue led by just two at halftime and three midway through the fourth quarter.

"Our offense was very aggressive and handled Lehigh's pressure really well," Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka said. "We did a really good job of attacking and getting the ball

See LACROSSE, page B3

CREW from page B1

erson '12, finished more than four seconds ahead of third-place Radcliffe.

"I think the team did an amazing job in stepping up for the competition on Saturday and really represented well," McCullough said.

"Being able to be competitive [against such strong opponents] is an accomplishment, and I think it helped show us what we are capable of doing this season," she said.

The next-best finish for the Bison came in the novice eight. The team's time of 7:54.4 was just under three seconds behind Cornell and more than six seconds ahead of third-place Radcliffe.

The weather conditions during the race were rough and included a headwind, choppy waters and occasional rain. However, according to McCullough, these conditions were not a problem.

"We are used to rowing in all kinds of weather, and I think that the little chop and headwind we experienced during the race actually helped to keep us calm and focused inside of our own boats," she said.

The competition does not get any easier this weekend when the Bison travel to Griggs Reservoir in Columbus, Ohio, to take on No. 4 Michigan Saturday, and No. 5 Michigan Sunday, and No. 12 Ohio State Sunday.

"Next weekend will be another chance to test ourselves against some great competition," McCullough said. "I am excited to see our team take on the challenge."

Orange and Blue secede first place to Colgate

Women's lacrosse loses home-field advantage in conference tournament with 12-7 road defeat

By Lindsay Regruto
Writer

The women's lacrosse team suffered two tough losses this week, falling at home to Marist 14-9 Tuesday and at Colgate 12-7 Saturday.

Marist opened Tuesday's game with a goal in the first three minutes. Julia Braun '11 answered with a goal 44 seconds later, and Carol Donohue '10 put the Bison ahead 2-1.

The Red Foxes scored less than a minute later to tie the game at 2-2 and scored seven more goals in the first half. Donohue scored again along with Chelsea Peters '10 and Michelle Milot '11, narrowing the halftime deficit to four goals.

"We allowed an early goal deficit to creep up on us, as we just were not playing a loud and aggressive defensive game," said Donohue. "We lost the draw control battle, and had trouble finishing our shots in the first half," Bonnie Buechel '09 said.

The Bison started the second half with a goal by Buechel less than five minutes in. Buechel scored two more goals in the second half, giving her a team-high of 35 goals for the season, only one away from her career high of 36.

Donohue posted the last goal for the Bison with four minutes left, making her the team's second player to reach the 30 goal mark this season.

Despite committing 18 turnovers, Marist continued scoring in the second half, preserving its lead and capturing the victory.

"We had difficulty generating shots and we found ourselves unable to capitalize on the mistakes Marist made. The outcome of this game was not what we would have liked, but hopefully we can learn from our mistakes, which will help prepare us for our final regular season league game," Kendall Thibeault '10 said.

On Saturday, the Bison met Colgate in a match of two undefeated teams in Patriot

"We had difficulty generating shots and we found ourselves unable to capitalize on the mistakes Marist made. The outcome of this game was not what we would have liked, but hopefully we can learn from our mistakes."

—Kendall Thibeault '10

League play. The contest was close in the beginning with a tied score of 2-2 seven minutes into the game.

Both goals were scored by Buechel with one assist by Donohue, giving her a total of 150 career points. Donohue is only the fifth player in program history to reach that mark.

The first half continued to be tight with the score tied multiple times. Braun scored two goals, bringing the score to a final tie of 4-4 before Colgate broke away, creating a 7-4 lead over the Bison at the half.

Alyssa DeLorenz '11 finished the half with eight saves and ended with a strong game, totaling 14.

The Bison tried to close the gap but could not. Buechel scored on a free position shot, and Donohue scored two more goals within six minutes, but it was not enough.

Colgate outscored the Bison 5-3 in the second half.

Despite the losses, the Bison retain a Patriot League record of 4-1 and claimed the second spot in the Patriot League tournament.

The Bison will be back in action with their final game before the tournament tomorrow at home at 1 p.m. against Patriot League-conference Navy. The conference tournament for the Bison begins next Friday with a home game.



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Julia Braun '11 added two goals versus Marist and another against Colgate, but the Orange and Blue fell to 9-6 with two straight defeats.

FIFTH from page B1

their home court they'll rely upon come playoff time.

The off-season acquisition of All-Star guard Mo Williams has improved the Cavalier offense by drawing double-teams away from MVP front-runner LeBron James.

James and Williams have turned into one of the NBA's best-scoring duos, averaging almost 50 points per contest between them.

The most intriguing opening-round series is the match-up between the Eastern Conference's fourth-ranked Atlanta Hawks and fifth-ranked Miami Heat. Although Atlanta has dominated the season series between these two Southeast Division rivals, winning three of four meetings this season, Heat MVP candidate Dwyane Wade has played better of late, averaging nearly 34 points per game since March.

Despite Miami's improvement in overall team offense, no other player has proven to be a consistent scoring threat. With the league's 10th best scoring defense, Atlanta should neutralize Wade, forcing Miami's role players to step up.

The Hawks' balance and experience will be advantageous as well. Last year, Atlanta took the eventual champion, the Boston Celtics, to the limit, falling in a hard-fought seventh game. Playmakers on both offense and defense, like Joe Johnson and Josh Smith, as well as solid bench play, should factor into an Atlanta victory in round one.

Although finishing second and third in the Eastern Conference, the Boston Celtics and Orlando Magic have struggled in the last few weeks.

Without reigning Defensive Player of the Year forward Kevin Garnett for 21 of their last 25 games, Boston has stumbled coming down the stretch as All-Stars Ray Allen and Paul Pierce have tried picking up the

slack.

Facing the Chicago Bulls in the first round, the Celtics may struggle against a team that finished the season on a six-game winning streak before losing their season finale.

Chicago improved its backline that already highlighted young phenoms Joakim Noah and Tyrus Thomas with a mid-season trade for center Brad Miller and John Salmons.

That front court depth could give Garnett issues, who is still questionable for the playoffs, according to Celtic Head Coach Doc Rivers. But even challenged by injuries, the Celtics should cruise in the quarterfinals.

When the Orlando Magic obtained point guard Rafer Alston to fill the absence left by the season-ending injury of Jameer Nelson, his presence was immediately felt. Between the trade and the start of April, Orlando suffered only four defeats, all against playoff-bound squads, while winning 16.

Nothing has gone well since, and the Magic have lost five of eight, including consecutive 10-point losses to the New York Knicks and New Jersey Nets, partly due to a thin bench.

MVP finalist from last season, center Dwight Howard, has consistently produced nearly 20 points and 15 rebounds per night, but the starters are carrying most of the scoring load.

The Philadelphia 76ers have also skidded down the stretch, losing six of their last seven. With Elton Brand, their answer underneath the basket, finished for the season, Philadelphia will be totally overmatched in the post-season. Its only hope for beating Orlando is an outstanding series by the athletic Andre Iguodala, the only offensive weapon.

Unless All-Star guard Rashard Lewis is not consistently leading this offense, Orlando's resiliency could prevail in a tough six or seven-game series.

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Tennis teams fall to Army 5-2 after defeating Lafayette

By Chris Petersen
Writer

An up-and-down week for the men's and women's tennis teams ended the week on the road with the women taking a road victory against Lehigh as the men were shut out for the first time this season against Penn State.

On Wednesday, the women's team slid by with a tightly contested 4-3 victory at Lehigh.

Big singles victories from Tania Varela '10, Captain Paulina Gamboa '09 and Dumitrita Iepuras '12 helped the Bison split the six singles games with the Mountain Hawks of Lehigh.

But it was the doubles matches that swung the tide the Bison's way.

"This was a great time for a close victory [against Lafayette] for our team as we move into the Patriot League Championships, with a conference win under our belt."

—Mark Malloy '11

The team pulled out two great wins in the first and third flights of doubles play as Gamboa and Lauren Lucido '11 paired up to win the first flight 8-1, and Ashley Globerman '09 and Dara Dwojewski '11 took the other victory, 8-3.

This win brings the women's record to 14-6 on the season and ties them for the best mark in nearly half a decade.

Earlier in the week, the women's team punished the Lafayette Leopards with a 7-0 home victory Sunday. Varela, Lucido, Dwojewski, Iepuras, Globerman and Lauren Rottkamp '11 all won in straight sets to show Lafayette who was tops in the Patriot League.

The Bison also swept all three doubles matches. The women also fell to Army at home, 5-2 Saturday. Varela played a masterful match in the first flight of singles action, disposing of her Army counterpart, 6-1, 6-2.

However, the rest of the team did not capitalize, as Gamboa was the only other Bison to win, taking the third flight of singles play, 6-2, 6-2. Dwojewski and Iepuras both took their opponents to a third set before dropping the decision.

The men's team was not so fortunate against Penn State, losing

7-0. The team could not match up against the elite competition, losing most matches in straight sets. This game brought the Bison's record to 7-10 on the year.

On Sunday, the men's team relied on its depth to persevere over an unrelenting Lafayette team, 4-3. Ryan Sandburg '09 continued building upon his lead for the most wins in program history with a victory in singles play and a victory with partner Anton Kovic '11 in the first flight of doubles play.

Mark Malloy '11 and Gregg Cohehenca '12 also secured a win in the second flight of doubles, allowing the team to pick up the much needed doubles point and secure victory.

"This was a great time for a close victory for our team as we move into the Patriot League Championships, with a conference win under our belt," Malloy said.

All was not lost in the men's 5-2 home defeat against Army, as Malloy and Gregory Masson '12 both came away with victories in singles play.

Sandburg and Kovic also pulled out a victory in the first doubles flight.

However, Army overpowered the Bison in the other two doubles



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Teamed up with Captain Paulina Gamboa '09 on first doubles, Lauren Lucido '11 was the deciding factor in tight 4-3 victory over Lehigh. The women now stand at 14-6 in 2009.

matches, taking the point, and disposed of the Bison in all the other singles matches without dropping a set.

"This was really a tough loss for us, especially since Army is in our

conference and we will see them again in the tournament in the next few weeks," Kovic said.

Both teams will try to make their hard work pay off this weekend at the Patriot League Championships

in West Point, N.Y.

The men's team opens the weekend today at 9 a.m. versus Lehigh and will play Navy tomorrow. Sunday will conclude their trio of weekend games.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN'S TENNIS—Lehigh, 9 a.m., West Point, N.Y.

Saturday

BASEBALL—Navy (DH), noon, Annapolis, Md.

SOFTBALL—Lehigh (DH), 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—

Bison Team Challenge, 10 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S TENNIS—Navy, 9 a.m., West Point, N.Y.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO—Princeton, 11:30 a.m., College Park, Md.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE—Navy, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

MEN'S LACROSSE—Colgate, 1 p.m., Hamilton, N.Y.

WOMEN'S ROWING—Michigan, All Day, Columbus, Ohio

MEN'S GOLF—Caves Valley Spring Intercollegiate, All Day, Owings Mills, Md.

MEN'S GOLF—Navy Invitational, All Day, Annapolis, Md.

Sunday

BASEBALL—Navy (DH), noon, Annapolis, Md.

SOFTBALL—Lehigh (DH), noon, Lewisburg, Pa.

WOMEN'S ROWING—Michigan State/Ohio State, All Day, Columbus, Ohio

MEN'S TENNIS—Patriot League Tournament, 1 p.m., West Point, N.Y.

MEN'S GOLF—Caves Valley Spring Intercollegiate, All Day, Owings Mills, Md.

MEN'S GOLF—Navy Invitational, All Day, Annapolis, Md.

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Softball continues six-game slide

Pitching staff roughed up as Bison fall to 13-27 in three doubleheader sweeps

By Chris Petersen
Writer

Despite Ashley Beans '09 becoming the program's all-time leader in games played and Jessie Snyder '11 and Alison Ford '11 each hitting three home runs, the softball team was otherwise unsuccessful this weekend, losing four games at Colgate and a double-header against UMBC in front of a home crowd.

"This weekend was pretty frus-

trating, considering a couple of us hit multiple home runs," Ford said.

UMBC 6 Bucknell 3 Tuesday, Beans started with a lead-off homer in game two, but UMBC scored four runs in the fifth inning. Ford pulled the Bison within three with her third home run since Saturday, but the Orange and Blue left two runners stranded, falling 6-3.

"It's not that these teams are better than us," Sam Rollandi '11 said.

"We just need to figure out a way to click on all levels and play the way we know we can."

Colgate 11 Bucknell 1 In the earlier game, UMBC had a 6-0 lead midway through the third inning before the Bison responded. Rollandi scored the only run of the game when Ford walked with bases loaded.

The Orange and Blue recorded only two hits in the game, and UMBC took the victory after the game was called in six innings, 9-1.

"As a team, I think we need to re-group and keep a positive attitude," Ford said. "We still have a lot of games left, and plenty of time to bounce back."

Colgate 11 Bucknell 3 Colgate won the late game on Sunday 11-3 after only five innings. With a shaky start from Colgate, the Bison got two on base before Ford homered and brought them home.

Ford's runs were the only Bison runs of the day, and Colgate tied the game in the bottom of the third before adding five more runs on three hits.

Katie McDonald '09 took the loss for the Bison with nine earned runs on eight hits.

The Bison began their earlier game with a lead after a home run by Jessie Snyder '11 in the first.

The lead was short-lived as Colgate answered with five runs the same inning. The Raiders sent 11 batters to the plate, and the first five scored. With a three-run home run in the fifth, Colgate put the game out of reach.

"I don't think Colgate was necessarily a better team," Ford said. "They did outplay us in many cat-

egories this weekend, though."

On Saturday, the Bison lost a heartbreaker 14-13. Despite a five-run deficit in the first inning and eight after the second, the Orange and Blue still put up a fight.

In the third, the Bison sent 14 batters to the plate, putting eight runs on the board. A home run by Snyder brought the score to 8-2. Later in the inning, Cassie Lloyd '09 hit a grand slam, making the score 8-6.

The teams were tied 10-10 after five innings. A home run by Snyder in the sixth put the Bison up 13-10, their first lead of the game. Colgate responded with four runs in the bottom of the sixth to pull ahead once again.

Mary Pavlovich '10 hit a double in the seventh inning, giving her 27 in her career. That mark ties her for eighth on the University's all-time doubles list. The Bison could not come up with another run to tie the game.

"This weekend was a tough weekend for us," Snyder said. "But right now we're focusing on the games we have in front of us."

The Bison are back in action with a four-game series beginning tomorrow at home against Patriot League rival Lehigh. The seniors will be honored before the games start.

"We just need to figure out a way to click on all levels and play the way we know we can," —Sam Rollandi '11



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Cassie Lloyd '09 hit a grand slam in game one of a doubleheader Saturday, but the Bison dropped the game 14-13 to Colgate.

Bison 2009 Spring Records

Women's Lacrosse
Overall Record: 9-6
Conference Record: 4-1

Men's Lacrosse
Overall Record: 7-6
Conference Record: 5-0

Men's Tennis
Overall Record: 7-10
Conference Record: 2-3

Women's Tennis
Overall Record: 14-6
Conference Record: 3-1

Women's Crew
Overall Record: 3-2

Baseball
Overall Record: 15-19
Conference Record: 7-5

Softball
Overall Record: 13-27
Conference Record: 4-8

TRACK from page B1

Stephanie Fulmer '12 and Sarah Moniz '11 placed 13th and 14th in the 5,000-meters, running 17:43.87 and 17:43.89, respectively, to lead the Bison in the longer distances.

In the field events, Rebecca Frey '11 claimed fourth overall in the pole vault, leaping to 11-11 3/4 to tie her personal-best mark.

The Orange and Blue host the Bucknell Team Challenge Saturday at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium. The one-day event is their second consecutive home meet.

Bison rebound, take sixth-place at Big Souths

Final-round scores under 80 from Rendell '12 and Moran '09 fuel nine-stroke comeback for women's golf team Wed.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Kelsey Meybin '12 shot consecutive 81s after a first-round 78 at the Big South Championship. Her score was a Bison best.

By Dave Sigman
Staff Writer

In the face of adversity, the women's golf team looked to its first-year team members to lead the way as their efforts helped the Bison finish sixth on Wednesday at the Big South Championship at The Patriot Golf Club in South Carolina.

"I think this conference championship was truly a team effort," Captain Deirdre Moran '09 said.

Without their leader, Katie Jur-novich '11, for the final rounds of play, the Bison proved their worth and showed real promise for the future as a different first-year posted the team's low score each

day of the tournament.

On Wednesday, it was Brittany Rendell '12 that led the way with a low of 77; Tuesday it was Minjoo Lee '12 with a 76; to complete the trend, Kelsey Meybin '12 started the tournament with a 78, another team low for that day.

"These ladies have natural talent and are dedicated athletes and I am lucky to have been their captain and played with them this year," Moran said.

The strong finish in the third round of play was led by Rendell's 77 and followed by Moran's 78.

However, once again a duo of rookies, Lee and Meybin, contributed to the Bison's late surge, posting scores of 80 and 81 re-

"I think this conference championship was truly a team effort. I am proud of everyone on the team, and am happy that we ended the season on such a high note."

—Deirdre Moran '09

2009 Big South Championship Results

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------------|
| 1) Coastal Carolina | 6) Bucknell |
| 2) Charleston Southern | 7) High Point |
| 3) Winthrop | 8) Presbyterian |
| 4) Radford | 9) Holy Cross |
| 5) Gardner-Webb | |

spectively.

They both finished in the top twenty in their first Big South Championship appearance.

The Bison's final-round score was the fourth-best on the field and helped them gain back some ground from their previous two rounds of play.

"The weather was very tough the first two days, but we improved each day and were able to break 320 on the final day of play," Moran said.

"Without Katie for the final rounds, we knew we each had to

step up and shoot the best number we could," she said.

In the second round, Lee answered the call as her 76 was the best of the tournament for the Orange and Blue. Her performance was followed by Meybin's 81 and Moran's 83.

Nonetheless, the Bison were not able to overcome their slow start and finished the day in sixth place.

"I am proud of everyone on the team, and am happy that we ended the season on such a high note," Moran said.

BASEBALL from page B1

three runs through 5.2 innings.

In the second game, the Bison looked to walk away with a series sweep, but Holy Cross quickly jumped out to a lead, never looking back. The Crusaders scored eight runs in the first two innings off of Bison pitchers Dylan Seeley '11 and Russell Seidell '12 and then scored one run in each of the next three innings.

The Orange and Blue managed to get closer to the Crusaders with a four-run fourth including a two-run home run by Brouse, an RBI double by Drew Constable '11 and an RBI single by LaRosa. The team added three more runs in the seventh on an RBI single by Brouse and an RBI double by Shribman, but it was not enough.

On Saturday, outstanding pitching helped the Bison take both games of the doubleheader, winning the first game 2-1, and the second 15-3.

In game one, Trey Frahler '11 went the distance, giving up only one run on four hits.

"Trey has ... really stepped up this year and became the ace of our staff. We have confidence in him every time he steps out on the mound," Grandizio said.

The Bison took an early lead when Allen stole home in the first. The team added one more run in the fifth on an RBI single by Yoder. The Orange and Blue did not

score again, but it did not matter as Frahler pitched a spectacular game.

In the second game of the twin bill, Bison pitching again showed its capabilities, but this time the offense excelled as well.

The Bison took an early 2-0 lead on an RBI single by Shribman. The game then became a pitcher's duel, as neither team scored any runs over the next three innings.

The Orange and Blue broke the stalemate with a three-run fifth featuring RBIs by Grandizio and Bret Sokirka '09. The Bison increased their lead with four runs in the sixth inning on RBI doubles by LaRosa and Allen.

The Crusaders got two back, but it was all for naught, as the next inning the Orange and Blue posted three more runs. The Bison added three more in the ninth, running away with the victory.

"We got some really good outings from our pitchers and the offense followed suit. This was the weekend where we seemed to put it all together as a team," Brouse said.

The Bison's non-league game against Towson Wednesday was cancelled due to inclement weather and will not be rescheduled.

The team will return to action this weekend when it travels to Annapolis, Md., to face Navy in a four-game series.

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ARMY STRONG.

Interim chaplain soothes the 7th Street Café crowd

By Nilanjana Saha
Senior Editor

When Interim University Chaplain Timothy Dugan stepped up to the microphone with his acoustic guitar Friday night, there were only a few stragglers in 7th Street Café. An hour later, Dugan had a room full of people squeezing in on the couches, stomping the floor and chiming in with the chorus of his tunes.

Dugan's performance was part of the Late Night Music series organized by Activities and Campus Events (ACE). He played classics, interspersed with his own songs, and began the concert with "Peaceful Easy Feeling" by The Eagles.

"I hope it would evoke the same feelings in the audience," he said.

When Dugan played "Kentucky On My Mind," a song that reminded him about caving in the Kentucky rain, he demanded that the audience "let [their] red neck out." The cheery rhythm of the blue grass song had the audience "hollering, stomping, and heehawing."

The easy tempo and his soft voice complimented the initially quiet atmosphere of the café.

Most of Dugan's originals were inspired by his own experiences, he said. The lyrics of "Right Time," a song about decisions, and "The Search" had a restless tone. "Send the Old Ones Away" was a piece Dugan wrote when he was 15. He said it was a song about coming to terms with his grandfather being sent to the nursing home.

He also performed a new age, instrumental piece by Michael Hedges. Dugan said he was lucky to have attended Hedges' last concert three days before Hedges died.

His rendition of "The Weight (Take a Load off Fanny)" by The Band involved audience participation. While a few tapped their fin-

gers on the table, others shouted the chorus and a few brave souls even joined him on stage.

Dugan also performed "Ripple" by the Grateful Dead and "Teach Your Children" and "Wasted on the Way" by Crosby, Stills and Nash. The latter song, Dugan said, was formative in his youth.

When Dugan played "Kentucky On My Mind," a song reminding him about caving in the Kentucky rain, he demanded the audience "let [their] redneck out." The cheery rhythm of the blue grass song had the audience "hollering, stomping and heehawing."

Throughout the night, the audience got out board games and relaxed to Dugan's performance.

"He was very charismatic and the audience was lively. It's really interesting seeing him do secular stuff," Gabby Reichert '12 said. "It was a good balance between his own music and stuff that you know."

Cara Polj '12 agreed. "I really liked how he got the audience involved and everybody clapping," she said.

High energy defines album

Yeah Yeah Yeah's 'It's Blitz!' a non-stop punk-rock dance party

By Richard Thornburgh
Staff Writer



keep up with her energy.

paning, accompanied by electronic drums and synthesizer. Possibly the best song on the al-

Possibly the best song on the album is "Dull Life," the title of which is misleading. Listeners can imagine Karen O bouncing around while an electric guitar tries desperately to keep up with her energy.

bum is "Dull Life," the title of which is misleading. Listeners can imagine Karen O bouncing around while an electric guitar tries desperately to

The flamboyant Karen O of the Yeah Yeah Yeahs lets loose on the band's newest album, "It's Blitz!" The album boasts more elaborate dance songs coupled with subtle and sporadic breaks.

The group's first album since 2006's "Show Your Bones" has a fast-paced opening that will surely have listeners' minds racing back and forth due to the use of synthesizers and bursts of musical energy. The band brought in highly ac-

claimed TV on the Radio technical producer David Sitek to live up to the album's sounds.

While lead singer Karen O might be an outlandish figure of the punk-rock scene, she pulls herself together by syncing electronic and rock with her high-pitched voice. That voice remains even after the band's stellar performance on "It's Blitz!"

To reinvigorate the dance scene, the Yeah Yeah Yeahs begin with two songs painting the picture of underground club music.

"Zero" and "Heads Will Roll" take listeners for a ride. "Zero," the band's first single, features Karen O

The closing song, "Little Shadow," is a ballad by Karen O that is perhaps the polar opposite of the start of "It's Blitz!" While it may be a surprising ending, it will certainly soothe listeners' senses and mind.

After an exhilarating 40 minutes of alternative music, I still listen to the album over and over again. "It's Blitz!" is the perfect refreshing musical jump to energize listeners before finals. The deluxe edition available on iTunes includes four of the album's songs as acoustic tracks, as well as a bonus complimentary song.

Revealing the poet within



Chrissy Friedlander '09 reads at the Open Mic Poetry event at Cherry Alley. Hosted by Erinn Batykefer, Stadler Center for Poetry Fellow, the gathering occurred on April 9 and was sponsored by the Stadler Center for Poetry.

Scientists preserve dying languages

Winning documentary saves the world, one language at a time

By Jenni Whalen
Contributing Writer

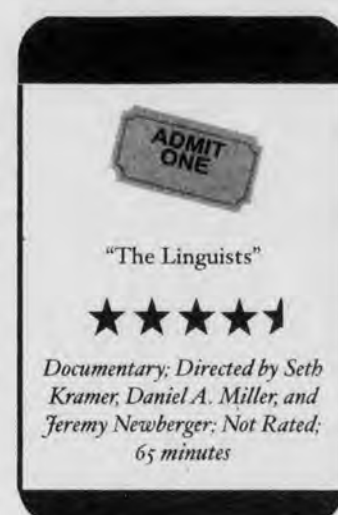
Animals are going extinct. The earth's resources are dwindling, and disease often claims the lives of loved ones. Still, few ever consider the loss of another important aspect of life—language.

"The Linguists" is a documentary highlighting the adventures of scientists David Harrison and Greg Anderson to India, Bolivia and Siberia.

Funded by the National Science Foundation and screened at the Sundance Film Festival this year, "The Linguists" seeks to raise awareness about language death. Of the approximately 7,000 languages in the world, many smaller languages are disappearing rapidly, according to the film.

Language specialists estimate more than half of the 7,000 languages will vanish by the end of this century. In fact, one language dies out about every two weeks.

In an effort to help preserve the



lesser-known languages of the world, Harrison and Anderson have been researching and documenting languages worldwide. In Siberia they focused on Chulym.

Many members of the Chulym society have abandoned the language because of boarding schools, and most of the remaining 25 speakers are elderly.

Harrison and Anderson also vis-



ited an Indian boarding school, focusing on the native language of Sora. In Bolivia, scientists searched for speakers of an ancient language spoken by traditional healers, finally discovering that because few speakers remained, the language was on the verge of extinction.

To preserve languages, Harrison and Anderson record the native speakers and document simple aspects of the language, including

numbers and body parts. They play the recordings back to the native speaker on video, allowing the speaker to hear his voice and see his image, often for the first time. The viewing helps convince the speakers of the importance of their language, improving the likelihood of the continued use of that language.

A lack of flashy photography contributes to the documentary's believable and down-to-earth feel. The filming is intimate and realistic, making viewers feel like a part of the landscape. The film gives a real depiction of the cultures Harrison and Anderson experienced, and the accompanying authentic music adds to the genuine feel. Harrison and Anderson are extremely funny, making the film comical and appealing. Their enthusiasm for languages is contagious.

This documentary gives a bigger picture of our world—one including more than the United States and English language, allowing viewers to expand their horizons and think beyond their comfort zones.



By Alex Zak
Staff Writer

"Parks and Recreation" (Thursdays, 8:30 p.m., NBC)

Attention all fans of "The Office": Tune into "Parks and Recreation." Created by executive producer of "The Office" Greg Daniels, the show takes place in the government department of parks and recreation in Pawnee, Ind.

Amy Poehler plays Leslie Knope, a passionate member of the department trying to provide the community with parks.

After Ann's (Rashida Jones) boyfriend falls into an empty pit and breaks both of his legs, Leslie swears she will fill the pit and build a park in the space. With the help of city planner Mark (Paul Schneider) and fellow department member Tom (Aziz Ansari), she convinces her boss to create a subcommittee for the creation of the park.

This show is similar in comedic style to "The Office" and definitely shows promise. Although the first episode wasn't laugh-out-loud funny, neither was the pilot of "The Office." According to online.com, viewers will soon learn more about Mark's personal life. Tom, though married, will also continue hitting on Ann. "Parks and Recreation" is sure to be a hit with some time.

"Southland" (Thursdays, 10 p.m., NBC)

After 15 seasons of "ER," NBC had to find a respectable show to fill its time slot. John Wells, executive producer of "ER," brought "Southland" to the channel. Portraying the Los Angeles Police Department, the show has done a decent job keeping up with its predecessor's legacy of high drama.

The pilot episode follows Ben Sherman (Ben McKenzie) on his first day of work with partner John Cooper (Michael Cudlitz).

The commanding officer gives Ben a hard time, especially after discovering he is a rich kid from Beverly Hills. In the end he gets a good first day report after he kills the leader of a gang wanted for murder.

According to online.com, producers are trying to make the show as authentic as possible, showing real areas of Los Angeles, including South Central. In the next few episodes, the show will explore the first episode's revelation that John Cooper is gay. Without a doubt this show could be the perfect replacement for the long-running "ER."

"Real World/Road Rules Challenge: The Duel II" (Wednesdays, 10 p.m., MTV)

Reality show lovers rejoice. How could viewers not love watching the drama of living in a house with members of various seasons heightened by ridiculous physical activities?

This season takes place in New Zealand, and everyone plays as an individual rather than teams. Each day, everyone participates in a competition with the male and female winners. The winners choose a person to save, and this process continues until two people remain. These two choose a competitor for the duel, and the loser is sent home.

After rumors spread around the house that Shaouon and CT slept together, Diem gets into a fight with CT. CT believes Adam is the one who told Diem and proceeds to get into a physical fight with him. By the end of the night, both Adam and CT are sent home for fighting and are replaced by MJ and Nehemiah. In the duel, Ryan sends Nick home, and Anesa and Shaouon are about to fight it out in the next episode. Tune in to see what happens next with these reality stars.

Tune In: "The Unusuals" (Wednesdays, 10 p.m., ABC) "The Mentalist" (Tuesdays, 9 p.m., CBS) "College Life" (Mondays, 10:30 p.m., MTV)

Change the Channel: "Heroes" (Mondays, 9 p.m., NBC) "Flashpoint" (Fridays, 9 p.m., CBS) "Everybody Hates Chris" (Fridays, 8 p.m., the CW)

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BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow and Caitlin Hirnensen
Senior Writer and Writer

Dear Student Body:
We feel and fear that University students may have settled into a music-listening rut, inexcusable in the wondrous world of free Internet radio and song previews. Below is an assorted bunch of songs that, in our opinion, are relatable to most college students and even reflect the University's present state.

"Soy Igual Que Tu"—Alexis y Fido
This feisty Puerto Rican reggaeton duo is known for racy lyrics and head-bobbing, hip-shaking Latino beats. In "Soy Igual Que Tu" Alexis y Fido let a mischievous mujer (woman) know she may have switched gender stereotypes by cheating on the male counterpart, but that doesn't mean her ex-novio (boyfriend) isn't hurting. The boys sing, "Soy igual que tú, (I am just like you)/rompiste el corazón me hiciste infiel

(you broke my heart and cheated on me)/no te hagas tonta lo hiciste ayer, (don't play a fool about what you did yesterday)/Como tú llorastes yo también llore (just like you cried, I also cried), no te sorprenda, (don't be surprised)/Soy igual que tú (I am just like you)." Ayy qué lastima.

"Que Lloren"—Ivy Queen
Ivy Queen reigns as one of the only women in the reggaeton music scene, so she is appropriately suited for the title Queen of Reggaeton. She never made it big in the United States like Daddy Yankee, but certainly is worth the listen. She is the only one to make it big in the machismo-oriented reggaeton business, but she's empowering nonetheless, even if you aren't a fan of her masculine voice and the intimidating "dembow" drum beats.

"Ein-Halb Lovesong"—Die Ärzte
Performed by the popular German band Die Ärzte (The Doctors), Ein-Halb Lovesong (One-Half Lovesong) will sweep even non-German speaking listeners off their "romantic" (as Caitlin Hirnensen's German exchange student likes to say) feet. The sadness coming through front man and 1980s

hottie Farin Urlaub's crying vocalisms is universally understood. Picture this for a perfect soap opera plot—sitting on the back of a school bus on the way home from Baltimore listening to this song via shared headphones with the German love of your life who convinced you to break up with your abusive boyfriend. He's leaving to go back to Germany in a week—heartbreaking, but obviously completely hypothetical. "Ich hab' es einfach nicht gewusst/Ich hoff, meine Worte machen es nicht noch schlimmer/Vergisst nur einmal Deine Stolz/Ich weiss, Du liebst mich noch immer." Translated this means, "I simply didn't know/I hope my words don't make it worse/forget your pride for once/I know you always love me." And who says German isn't romantic?

"Bettina"—Fettes Brot
Quite different than Die Ärzte, Fettes Brot knows how to throw a party. German rap meets Euro house, obviously a crowd favorite. This song played once an hour, every hour, in every club in Germany this past summer. Everyone floods to the dance floor for this song, jumps around in their endearing dancing way, but fails epically while try-

ing to rap the whole thing. We think it might be next to impossible not to love this song, and it only gets better once you know what they're saying. "Bettina, pack deine Brüste ein/Bettina, zieh dir bitte etwas an." Translation: "Bettina, put your boobs away/Bettina, please put something else on!" We're sure listeners can relate to a similar experience at a party (or a Euro rave) where some girl isn't quite covered up enough. Fettes Brot is simply telling her the cold hard truth. For guys and girls alike, it's like looking at the sun—you know you shouldn't but you do it anyway.

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Student talent shines in annual art exhibition

Outstanding show features drawings, 3D designs, printmaking, sculpture, photography and video and graphic design



By Kimberly Papa
Contributing Writer

The Annual Student Art Exhibition made a stunning return to the Samek Art Gallery in the Elaine Langone Center Friday. The show features a variety of pieces appealing to a range of artistic tastes with their vibrancy, diversity and innovation.

"The purpose of the exhibit is to showcase the work of the students who are studying art at [the University] and increase awareness of the studio program in the Department of Art and Art History," said Cynthia Peltier, operations manager of the Samek Art Gallery.

The exhibit includes work from students currently or previously enrolled in courses in the University's art and art history departments. Pieces currently on display have been chosen by faculty from both departments.

"We try to balance the show with works from elementary drawing, 3D design, photography, printmaking, sculpture, painting, video and graphic design," Peltier said.

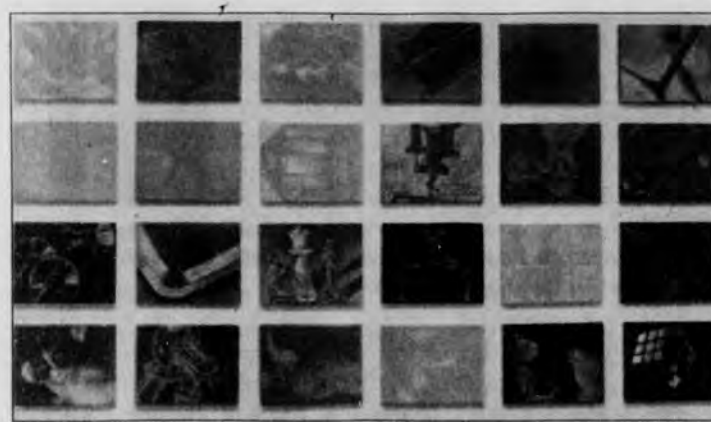
The gallery is ablaze with talent. Digital and monochrome photo-

graphic prints and self-portraits fill the rear and center rooms, and charcoal sketches line the rear entrance. Some additional highlights of the show include architectural models constructed from cardboard, graphic design projects manipulating the color and form of text to mimic photographs and a foam sculpture merging a set of handcuffs with a pair of sprinkled donuts.

"The Holder," a sculpture created by Emily Riggins '10, offers just one example of student artwork infused with spirit and ingenuity. The piece is a compilation of mementos and memories immediately engaging the imagination and leaving viewers daydreaming and nostalgic.

"Personal treasures that are stuffed in drawers and under beds have a home in 'The Holder,' which acts as a resting place for all the useless things you can't bear to throw out or give away," Riggins said.

The Student Art Show also recognizes the work of graduate students in photography, printmaking and sculpture. Several of the most striking sculptures in the exhibit are those of graduate student Sarah Knouse. They are made entirely from pieces of string draped individually around temporary molds and cemented together using resin. Appearing to defy gravity, these life-size "string figures" are completely freestanding.



Left: "7" by Daniel Murphy '11; Top center: "Here and Gone" by graduate student Sarah Knouse; Bottom center: "Reductive Objects" by Associate Professor of Art Xiaozhe Xie's Projects in Painting class; Right: "Housewife" by Emilija Rygelis '11; Above: "The Narcissist" by Henna Wang '10. The Student Art Exhibition will remain on display in the Samek Art Gallery in the Elaine Langone Center through April 28.

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The Student Art Show is one of

the most diversified and enriching exhibits displayed in the Samek this year.

"A student show in the Samek Art Gallery, a ... professional venue, has much of the same impact for students as having a dance performance in the Weiss Center, or a performance of a play ... in the

Harvey Powers Theatre. They realize this exhibit is a serious and important show and so they strive to help make it look as professional as they can," Peltier said.

Though it takes a lot of hard work to put together such a show, Knouse believes it is well worth the effort.

"All of this hard work is rewarded many times over when the end result is a stunning student art show bursting at the seams with remarkable graduate and undergraduate works alike," Knouse said.

The exhibit will remain on display through April 28.

Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

'Blood Wedding' to captivate with lusty, violent tale

By Sonali Basak
Staff Writer

Witness a night of passion, lust and betrayal in "Blood Wedding." The cast expects to provide the audience with a powerful and thought-provoking performance.

"It is a different and rare theatrical experience," Sam Nelsen '11 said.

"Blood Wedding," or "Bodas de sangre," is a classic play by Spanish poet and dramatist Federico García Lorca. Inspired by a newspaper article about a woman running away on the night of her wedding, Lorca wrote the famous drama in 1933 under a Fascist regime and a conservative era.

The wedding party tracks down the lovers only to kill them. Lorca acknowledges elements of passion, life and death in his tragic love story.

"The show analyzes what kind of vengeance and anger would lead to that sort of animosity that lead to a murder on the day of a celebration," said Anjalee Deshpande-Nadkarni, director of Blood Wedding and assistant professor of theatre and dance.

Two lovers are kept apart by societal convention, betraying everyone they know as a result of their separation. The lovers, called "the bride" and Leonardo Felix, played by Joe De Metro '09, part and remarry, only to come back to each other for one more fateful display of passion.

"She [the bride] has an irreversible and instinctual love with Leonardo that will never die," said Emily Singleton '12, who plays the bride.

"Every time they get together they



plosiveness you see moments of pure love, and it's sad because they just can't be together," she said.

"The characters themselves are elusive and highly intriguing."

"What's kind of cool about the show is that there's only one character with an actual name—[Leonardo Felix]," Eve Carlson '12, who plays the mother-in-law, said.

Characters are named through archetypes to emphasize the problem with adhering to standards of society. The play comments on typical social roles and the consequences of

following them too closely and suppressing your own desires.

"It seems different, but it might not be so different after all," said Carlson, anticipating the audience's reaction to the seemingly strange nature of the characters' plight.

In the show, death and the moon are personified.

"All of the characters are really abstract and it gives the show an artistic edge," Ryan Tomasello '12, playing the role of Death, said.

The characterization connects to the longing and inevitable conse-

quence in the plot. The style of acting is intended to be metaphorical with a sense of "heightened realism," showing the most dramatic days of the character's lives.

"I want the audience to feel uncomfortable. I want them to be disturbed," Tomasello said, hoping the audience will feel how powerful and poetic the show is meant to be.

The emphasis on the abstract is one of the biggest appeals of the show.

"People that are good with English and literature will like this show because all the details count. People



Clockwise from left: Max Stiss '12 and Stephanie Walters '11, Joe De Metro '09 and Emily Singleton '12, Eve Carlson '12 and Rachel Pearce '10, and Sarah Kosheff '11 and Sam Nelsen '11.

each other," she said.

"The plot 'only communicates the theme and the message of the show,' according to Nelsen, who believes the combined theatrical elements help create an unforgettable atmosphere, setting "Blood Wedding" apart from previous productions.

Eddie Pallet '11, playing the father of the bride, said he expects the re-

arranged stage to enthrall the audience.

"All the elements of theater are used in an entirely unique way by how the stage incorporates lighting, music and costume. Its use of movement incorporated with setting toes the line between reality and the abstract," he said.

The show also incorporates a lot of movement and musical elements, including live percussion. Dustyn Martincich, movement director and assistant professor of theatre and dance, conducts the show's blocking. Text, movement and music are all created simultaneously in the show.

"We use our bodies in a way we've never used before to convey a dialogue," Pallet said.

The cast and crew hope to expand audience members' views on theater and open their minds to a new theatrical world.

"I thought it was just another show, but it's definitely not. It will change your perception on theater," Nelsen said.

"Blood Wedding" will run from April 17-20 at 8 p.m. at Tustin Theatre.

Tickets are available at the campus box office or before the show and cost \$8 for general audience and \$6 for senior citizens.

Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

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Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian

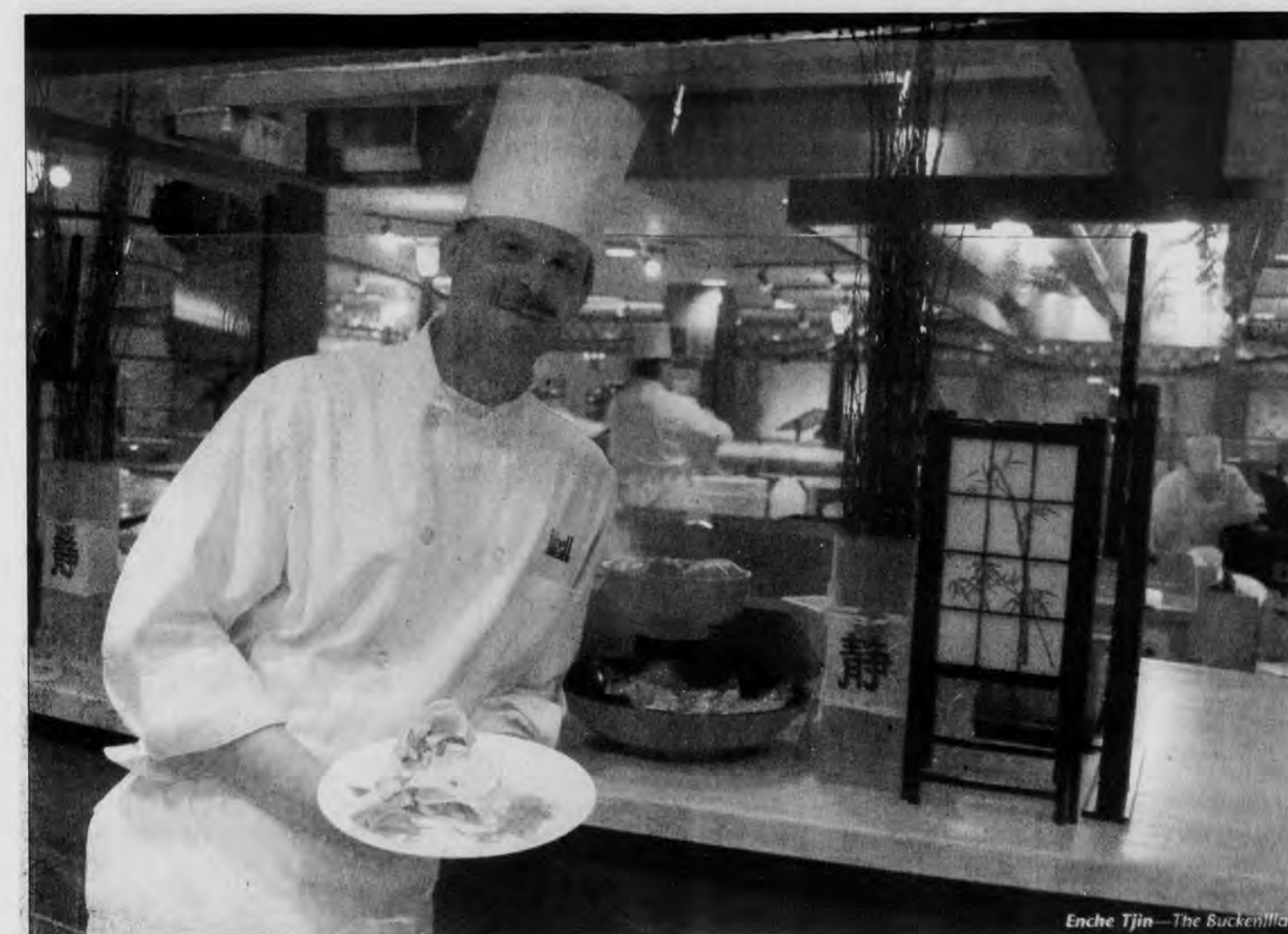
April 24, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 143, No. 12

PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

THE BUCKNELLIAN RECOGNIZES TWO INDIVIDUALS FOR THEIR CAMPUS CONTRIBUTIONS AND THEIR IMPACT ON THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY.



By Sebastien Genty
Opinions Editor

He's not a top administrator, basketball star or class president. But ask any students or employees if they know "Jerard in the Caf," and their eyes light up at the thought of his creative cafeteria dishes.

This is evident when seeing that one

of the longest of the many endless lines in Bostwick Marketplace is in front of the Bravisimo station where Dining Services employee Jerard DiPaola is cooking up some magic.

Some might think Bravisimo is so popular because it offers a different special every day prepared right before your eyes. But students love it because of DiPaola's superior kitchen skills.

Whether he makes wraps, pasta, paninis or even sushi, students praise his plates and often come back for seconds. And his food is only complemented by his charismatic personality, as he often talks to people in line while preparing food.

This combination has made DiPaola a celebrity on campus. Every regular at the cafeteria knows him, and many

students say they go to his station three to five times per week.

"I try to go to it as often as I can. I love anything he does," Jason Scalera '12 said.

DiPaola joined the dining staff at the University two years ago when he left New Jersey to move closer to his wife's family in Pennsylvania. But his cooking career began when he was a

teen. After starting his career at age 15 in a local diner, DiPaola was promoted from dishwasher to cook after his friend quit.

"I liked the fact that there was food everywhere. I can eat and drink whatever whenever I want. That was the main thing that got me then," he

See DiPaola, page A3

CHRISSY FRIEDLANDER — CO-PRESIDENT OF 1-IN-4 —

"Chrissy is one of the most inspiring people I have ever met. I don't think she knows how much of a role model she really is."

—Mikaela Mathern '09

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

When it comes to making an impact on campus, Chrissy Friedlander '09 has set the bar high.

In the past year, Friedlander has not only served as co-president of 1-in-4, a group seeking to raise awareness of sexual assault through presentations and educational pro-

gramming, but she has also been president of Fire and Ice literary magazine, helped to organize The Vagina Monologues and V-Day, and worked as a peer writing consultant at the Writing Center.

Friedlander cited her involvement in 1-in-4 as being her most rewarding experience.

"I love working with V-day and 1-in-4, because you're really help-

ing people out—helping survivors, raising awareness," Friedlander said.

However, she also made it clear it's not easy being a part of 1-in-4. Often, the topic matter can be difficult to grapple with, and while important, Friedlander noted conversing about abuse, sexual assault, and rape can at times be discouraging.

"It's the most challenging work I've ever had to do," Friedlander said.

Friedlander's work has not gone unnoticed by her peers. Mikaela Mathern '09, who serves as the other co-president of 1-in-4, has known Friedlander for two years and said she admires her involvement.

See FRIEDLANDER, page A3



Aurimas Luitikas—The Bucknellian

INSIDE THIS EDITION:



ATHLETES OF THE YEAR



SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK LIVE



www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

PEOPLE OF THE YEAR

Best of People You May Know



Emily Warning
First-year.

Do you have Valentine's Day plans? Girls' night out, with chocolate as usual.



Kevin Curran
Sophomore.

If you were an animal, what would you be? I might be a panda so they could make my paws into ice cream.

What is the weirdest thing you have ever eaten? Turkey and fried clams mixed with ice cream. I wanted more protein in my ice cream. Seemed like a good idea.



Joey Gutierrez
Sophomore.

What was your favorite childhood cartoon? "Captain Planet." I love Environment. I love Heart.



Margaret Hartman
Senior.

If you were an animal, what would you be? A golden doodle. It's a cross between a golden retriever and a poodle. Mostly because I just really want one.



Andrew Burkholder
Sophomore.

What is one thing you did this past weekend? I fell through the railroad bridge near the spider bridge on St. George Street.



Dan Dietrich
First-year.

What do you do for the holidays? I visit my grandma in Palin, Pa. She cooks dinner although she's not a very good cook.



Jennie Welch
Sophomore.

What is the weirdest thing you have ever eaten? I ate fortune cookies whole when I was little because my dad never told me there were fortunes in them.



Jaspinder Kanwal
Sophomore.

Favorite food? Don't have one, but I can eat pizza any time. Breakfast, lunch, dinner, hot, cold or warm.



Diane Erb
Dining Services worker.

Do you cook for the holidays? I cook eggs here, and I cook eggs at home, too. I actually eat a lot of eggs.



Luke Collin
Sophomore.

What is your favorite class this semester? Physics 222. The teacher is really trying to help me pass.



Alison Carter
Junior.

What's your favorite Disney movie? "Pocahontas." Because I'm Native American, and I used to think I was Pocahontas.

All Photos—The Bucknellian Archives

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DiPaola cooks up good food, friendly atmosphere

DIPAOLA from page A1

quipped.

Later, DiPaola received his diploma from the Atlantic Culinary Academy where he gained experience he describes as both intense and very valuable. He paid for his studies through a full-time job at a restaurant in a nearby casino, which he said gave him both financial support and experience.

"I was always in the kitchen, as far as I can remember," he said.

Here at the University, he focuses on the Bravisimo station, but helps in the kitchen with other stations when needed.

DiPaola finds the working environment very friendly and said there's a spirit of teamwork, citing his co-workers as vital factors of his accomplishments.

"They make it successful for me. They plan things to go as smooth as possible for me; they give me the tools I need. I'm for-

tunate to have them," he said. He also relies heavily on his culinary training to prepare recipes he is told to use, usually without practicing beforehand; his mantra is to "just follow the numbers."

DiPaola said he is happy at Bostwick Marketplace, where he likes what he does and has a great relationship with his co-workers, whom he calls "a great cast of characters."

They describe him as helpful and happy, and are glad to work with him.

"He's 'la crème de la crème.' He does a great job and has a great relationship with the students," said John Cummins, general manager of resident dining.

According to Cummins, DiPaola's cooking prowess and cheerful demeanor have landed him a regular spot at the Bravisimo station. DiPaola enjoys the hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—which are unusual for a chef, but let

him spend more time with his family.

DiPaola acknowledged he has a special relationship with students. He added he gets the most gratification when he sees people come for seconds, which he calls "the best compliment ever."

He loves the community feeling at the University and feels lucky to be welcomed into the University experience by the student body. He also said students are the source of his greatest happiness.

And students appreciate his hard work.

"Ierard makes my day," Sarah Bowen '11 said.

DiPaola is currently working with his supervisors to increase the efficiency of the station to reduce time spent waiting in line. But students don't seem to mind.

Despite people often going out of their way to greet him, DiPaola takes a modest view of

his popularity.

"I think people know who I am and that's nice, but I'm just an average guy who does his job and goes home. But it's nice when I bump into people outside of the cafeteria and they'll wave," he said.

At home, he prefers a simple life and most enjoys spending time with the family. He admitted he helps with chores and lets his wife—whom he says is a much better cook than him—handle the dinners.

"She's number one," he said of her cooking.

For him, the main downside to his job is saying goodbye to the senior class.

"It does get hard to say goodbye. I know we'll see each other again, hopefully, whether they come for reunions, or if they become trustees of the place," DiPaola said. "I'll keep an eye out for them. [...] If I see them I'll shout across the street 'Hey you!'"



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Friedlander's passion, dedication inspiring

FRIEDLANDER from page A1

"Chrissy is passionate—she really does pour her energy into everything she does. I have a feeling it would be emotionally exhausting to attempt to be as involved as Chrissy is," Mathern said.

Friedlander is also a noted creative writer. This month, she was recognized for placing first for poetry in the annual Stadler Center/West Branch Literary Prize. Originally intending to become a doctor, Friedlander decided in high school writing was her stronger passion.

"It relates to the stuff I do with sexual-assault advocacy—pulling stories out of the silence. You're building these stories, giving voices to the voiceless," Friedlander said.

Friend and director of The Virginia Monologues, Megan McShea '09 said Friedlander gives a voice to those who may not be able to or have the courage to speak up.

"I've learned so much from her as a friend," she said. "She's a very strong woman."

With both Friedlander's writing and her work with 1-in-4, Friedlander explains her involvement is rewarding, and well worth the effort.

"I love writing, so it doesn't feel like a burden. It's the same thing with 1-in-4 and V-Day—I don't think of it as work," Friedlander said.

Friedlander credits her positive college experience to a number of professors and faculty, including many in the creative writing department.

"Especially in the Stadler Center—I consider them more like family," Friedlander said.

As of this week, Friedlander had successfully defended her honors thesis—a collection of original poetry and prose. After graduation, Friedlander plans to pursue studies in the literary field.

"I'm doing the publishing internship at the University of Denver. From there, I'm going to try and find a job in some sector: publishing or nonprofit," Friedlander said.

Friedlander's achievements, in all aspects of her college career, have earned her the lasting respect of her peers.

"Chrissy is one of the most inspiring people I have ever met," Mathern said. "I don't think she knows how much of a role model she really is."



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian

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2 memorable moments 9

This past year was exciting, both on campus and nationally. While the United States elected a new president, the University brought in a new provost and interim chaplain.

Below: Barack Obama was elected the 44th president of the United States in November.



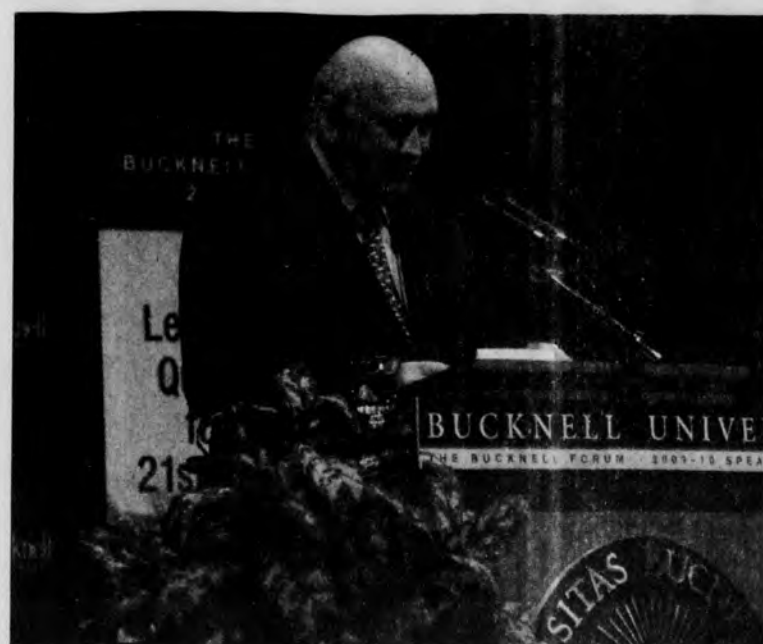
Photo courtesy of Wikimedia commons

Below: Mick Smyer replaced Mary DeCredico as University provost at the beginning of the academic year.

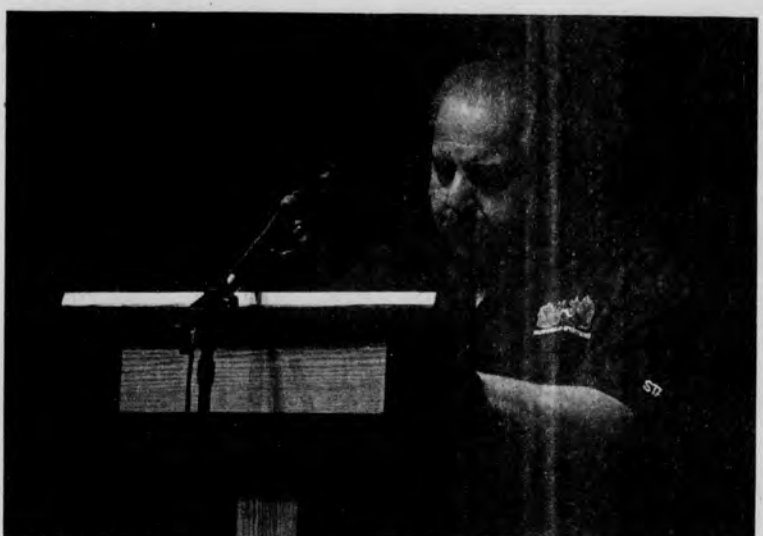


Left: Roderick Sims allegedly murdered a woman in Lewisburg in late September. The victim lived on Third Street.

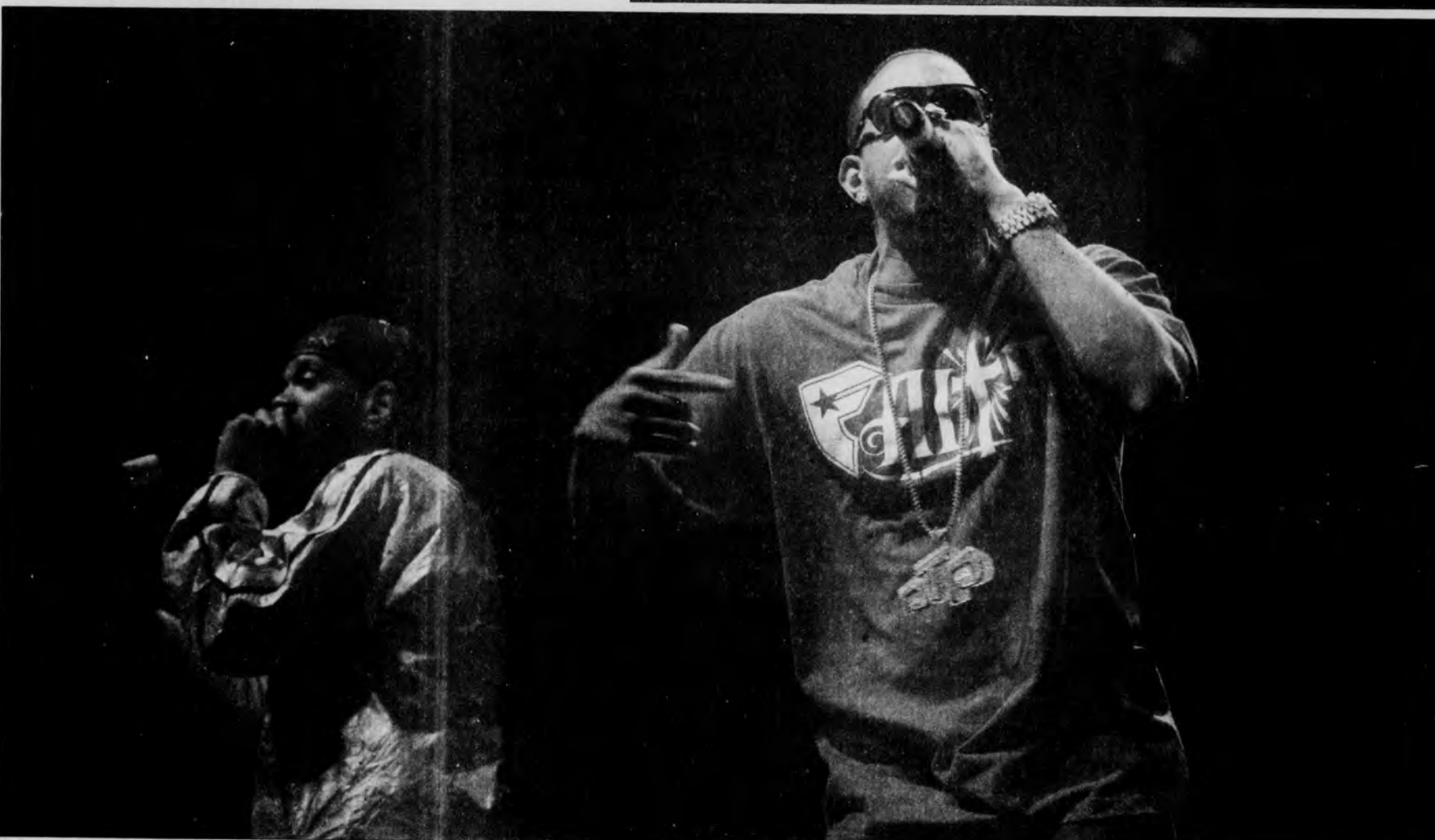
Below: The Board of Trustees approved to move the University bookstore downtown to Market Street.



Above: F.W. deKlerk speaks at the University as part of The Bucknell Forum on Feb. 19.

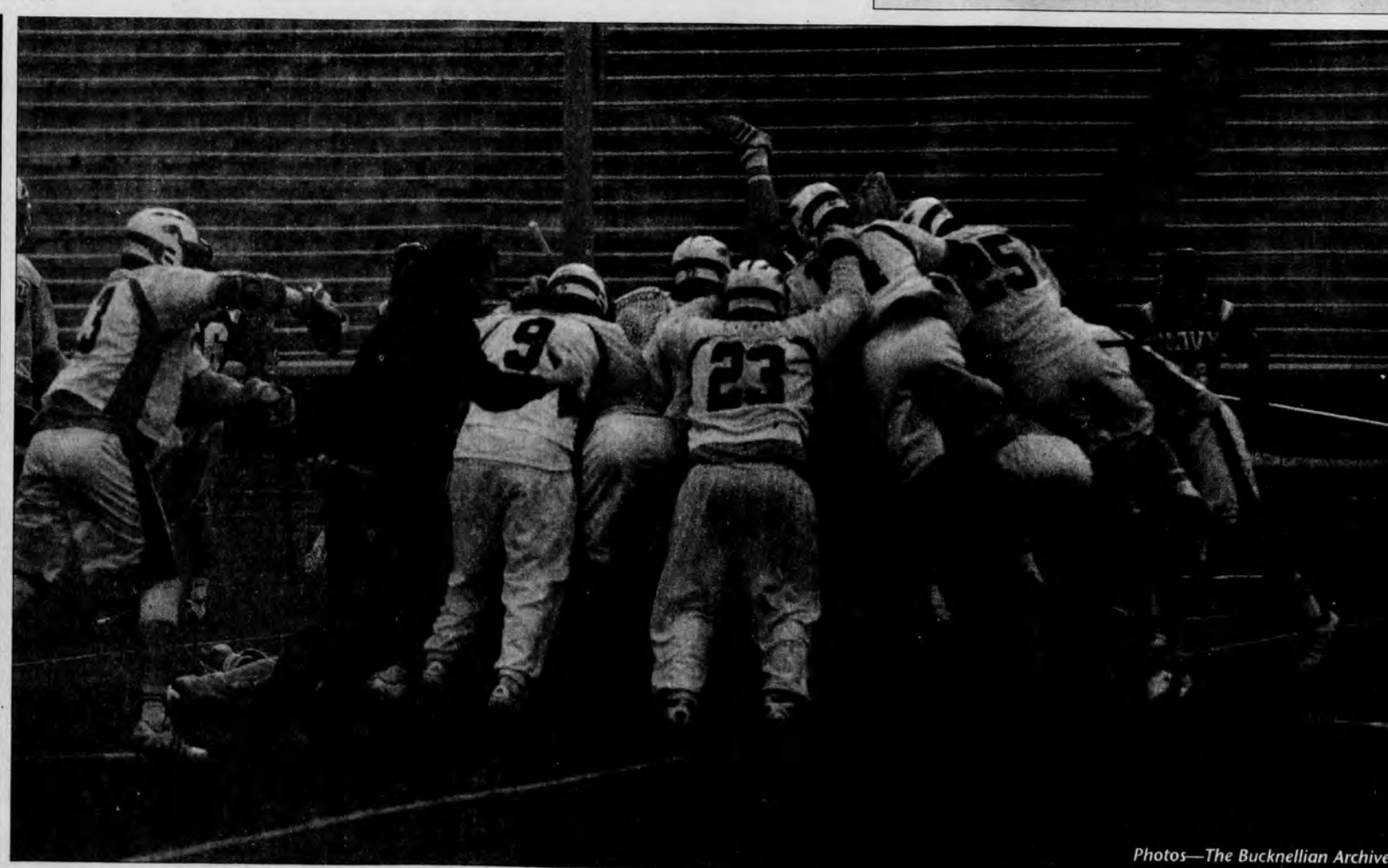


Above: Porn king Ron Jeremy debated the porn industry with porn pastor in the Weis Center on Feb. 24.



Below: Public Safety officers are armed at the beginning of the academic year.

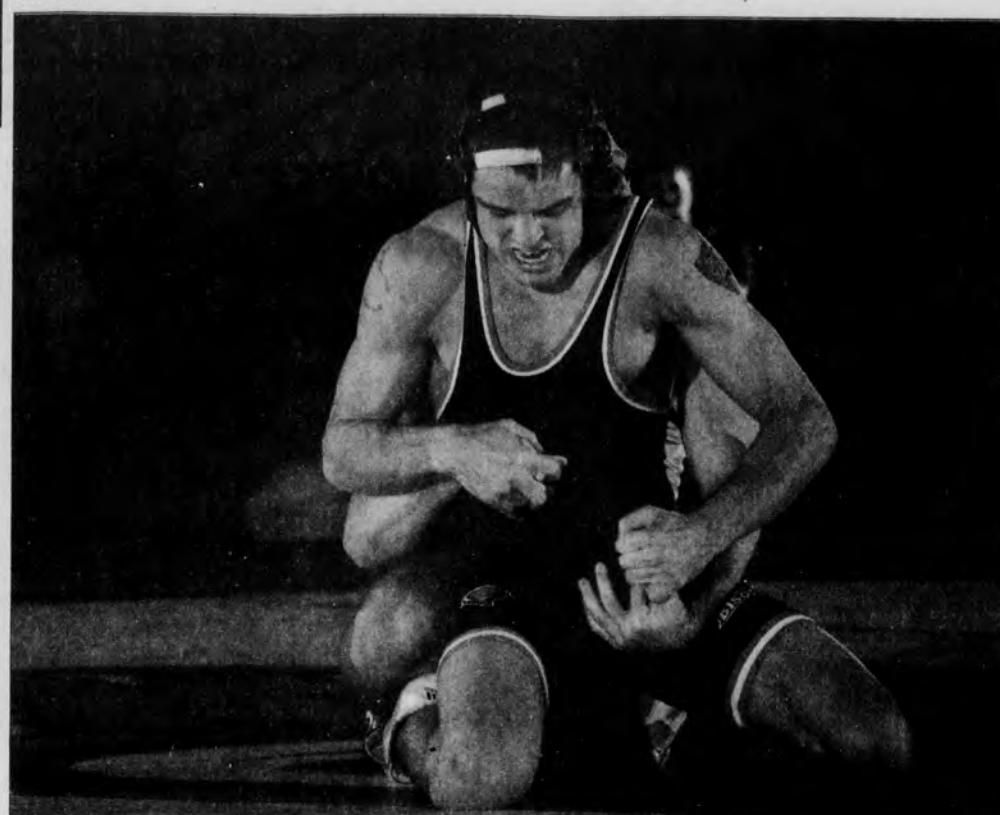
Above: Ludacris and opener Kevin Rudolph performed for the Spring Concert on March 20.



Above: Bison men's lacrosse went undefeated in Patriot League play and hosted the Patriot League tournament for the first time in Bison history.

Photos—The Bucknellian Archives

Above: Bison men's wrestling sent a record six qualifiers to the NCAA tournament in March.



Below: Aayan Hirsi Ali's speech on March 31, along with F.W. deKlerk's in The Bucknell Forum sparked controversy on campus.



Below: Tim Dugan joined the campus community as interim University Chaplain, replacing Ian Oliver.



Senior Reflections

With graduation only weeks away, The Bucknellian's senior staff members look back and move forward after four years in and out of the newsroom.



All photos by Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Susan Misur
Chief Copy Editor

Between you and me, the fact that I'm graduating still really hasn't sunk in, and I think that's partly due to the fact that I feel I still look like a freshman, thanks to my short stature. Ya know, if I hung around for a couple extra years, I think no one would notice. They'd say, "Oh, who's that little sophomore?" Some days I consider that. And then it rains mutant, foot-long worms on campus for days at a time, and I know it's time to move on.

In all seriousness, it's bittersweet to feel that after four years at the University, I've finally found my niche and it's now time to go and reestablish myself somewhere else. I floated around to different clubs and groups on campus until the spring of my sophomore year when I joined the staff of The Bucknellian as a writer and became an intern at The Daily Item. Since we have no journalism program, it was exhilarating to meet

like-minded people who had fun gabbing about writing, deadlines, article leads, headlines and campus controversy.

As a kid, I dabbled in "publishing," but never knew my days of making miniature magazines about the Spice Girls for my American Girl dolls when I was 8 years old could actually lead to a career in publishing. I clearly had ambition, printing tiny photos and short, five-sentence articles off of my computer, cutting and stapling together four-inch pages, and selling the handmade publications to my friends and their dolls for about \$3.

The editor in me was soon buried, however, for the next 10 years as my dad introduced me to stocks and finance. But writing for my high school yearbook and then being promoted to editor-in-chief during my senior year got me thinking about journalism again. And receiving a C in calculus as a University freshman sure told me I shouldn't be handling anyone's money or investments.

Joining the staff of the University's newspaper seemed natural

my second year here, and my internship at The Item prepared me to then intern for the New Haven Register at home in Connecticut and return to The Bucknellian as a junior when I was featured as assigning editor. I still remember waiting for features staff writers to e-mail me their articles for my first deadline of the semester. Things went smoother and I found reliable writers, but I wanted to explore another department of the newspaper and became a copy editor.

For the rest of my junior year, I served as assistant chief copy editor and have been The Bucknellian's chief copy editor for the entirety of my senior year. These days, I'm still waiting for articles, pushing deadlines and rummaging for snacks at midnight to stay awake as I edit news stories about STDs and cold winters, arts and entertainment reviews that truly challenge my editing skills, features reporting of smokers/engineers and student employees on campus, and finally sports profiles, sports recaps and even more

sports previews and interviews.

Sometimes I yell and a lot of times I complain. And I know I may end up with only four hours of sleep on Tuesday and Wednesday nights after I've spent a late night editing in the basement of Roberts with the friendly newsroom roaches and termites. But working for The Bucknellian and other publications has helped me make the most of my four years here. I like to think these positions have made me more outgoing and confident, and I've met some of the most hardworking, genuine people who are willing to go to bat for me and give advice whenever I need them, both in Pennsylvania and at home in Connecticut.

Though I'm going home to work in Connecticut, I'll look forward to coming back to the University to read future issues of The Bucknellian. I like to picture myself walking down 7th Street decked out in orange and blue back for Homecoming even as an 80-year-old—and still as short, wide-eyed and excited as a freshman.

Evan Unger
Former News Editor

It's amazing to me that it has been four years since I first came to Bucknell. Like most important events at Bucknell, it was raining on move-in day. My family did not bring any umbrellas or rain jackets so we decided to take my inaugural trip to the original Lewisburg Wal-Mart. The rain was pouring down hard, so my parents dropped me off in front of the big blue building, and I lowered my head and ran from the car toward an open door to get out of the downpour. Unfortunately, the door that I thought I was running to was, in fact, not the entrance to the building but the half-door that is used to move shopping carts between the store and the parking lot. I went face first into the glass, receiving a round of applause from a few Wal-Mart employees and my parents. My first memory of Bucknell is hitting my face on a Wal-Mart.

From there, things get better. I joined The Bucknellian early in the semester as a news writer and a copy editor. A few weeks later, I was called into the editor-in-chief's office where I discovered most of the editorial staff sitting in a half circle waiting for me to sit down. Only a few issues into the job, I immediately thought that I was getting fired for making some simple copy-editing mistake, like misspelling the name of the University's president. As a September freshman, underclassmen are extremely intimidating and these editors were no exception. Instead of being fired, I was actually promoted to assistant news editor, and I became part of The Bucknellian family, dedicating almost every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. for our editorial board meeting

since I have been at Bucknell.

Getting involved with the newspaper was one of the finest decisions of my life. Some of the best friends that I have made in college have been part of The Bucknellian staff, and I would consider them to be part of my Bucknell family. Jared Napolitano '08 was one of the few other men on staff during my most involved years; he later introduced me to Chi Phi, my fraternity, and the world of newspaper advertising. When traveling with a few of my fellow editors to California, Kim Kane '08 talked me through an entire cross-country flight because I hate flying so much and Rina made sure I had a good time. I will not forget Matt Saylor '08, who had a propensity to say things no one ever thought nor ever wanted to say. I would also like to mention my former news cohorts of Drew Larson '08 and Jamie Jacobson '08, who taught me everything from writing headlines to driving to Sheetz at 4 in the morning. I would also like to thank Nilanjana Saha '09, Lily B., Barbara Perlman '09, Michelle Laxer '09 and Brianna D. for putting up with me.

I am thankful for the great opportunities Bucknell has given me. I have a list of great experiences so long I am regretful I cannot remember them all. I am going to miss seeing my name in print or using the excuse of working for The Bucknellian to get into sold-out lectures or to meet Bill Nye. There is a lot of things I wish I could tell my freshman self as I was stunned by a Wal-Mart window.

I know I am leaving here a smarter, more experienced and mature person than when I arrived to Bucknell with a bang.

I want to leave this place the same way I came into this world: kicking and screaming, and hopefully naked.



Barbara Perlman
Associate Editor of Content

I have always hated senior reflections. What could I possibly say that hasn't been said before? I had to do something different: something fun with a little bit of sap for good measure. So without further digression, I present a brief "hit or miss" list of some of my highs and lows during the past four years. Freshmen, or should I say rising sophomores, take note.

Hit: Going abroad.
No offense to my professors, but I learned more during my five months in Europe than I could ever learn in a classroom. My semester abroad was truly life-changing. I learned how to sneak on a Eurail train, how to balance three different currencies, and how to

navigate any city within hours of arrival. But most importantly, I learned I can be completely on my own and survive, without my family and without the Bucknell "bubble."

Miss: The phrase "this year's freshman class is the brightest the University has ever seen."

... and the fact I actually believed it until I was an orientation assistant for the class of 2010. It was then I heard those words spoken to a new set of eager Bucknellians-in-training and realized I was not as smart as I had been a year ago.

Hit: The Bucknell vs. Villanova men's basketball game in fall '05.

Did you really think the girl who was sports editor for six semesters could leave this one off her list? The excitement in Sojka Pavilion on the night of Jay Wright's



Enche Tjin
Former Associate Editor of Layout

When I was interviewed by Mark Davies, assistant vice president for enrollment management, two years ago, he asked me what I planned to do outside of class if I was accepted to transfer to Bucknell. I said I'd like to join The Bucknellian. During orientation week, I registered my name as a student interested in joining the paper.

My life before I joined The Bucknellian was quite gloomy. I was not a traditional student. I graduated high school in 1998. I transferred to Bucknell as a junior along with several Bucknell Community College Scholars program students. The program is sponsored by the Jack Kent Cooke foundation. It was hard at times. Socially, I didn't feel any connection with most of the students. Not only because of the age differences, but also because I am an international student. I faced significant culture and language barriers.

Actually, I was interested in layout, but Lily Beauvilliers '09 (editor-in-chief at that time) said

that she didn't have any layout positions left. She did, however, need somebody to take care of the photo department. She said all of the photo editors had left.

Well, I had some experience with film photography about seven years ago. Honestly, I hated it very much. So when Lily asked me about taking care of the photo department, I was not so happy, but since I really wanted to get involved, I jumped in right away. I thought that using digital cameras would make my job a little bit easier.

Later, I discovered that it is an awesome experience taking pictures around campus. The University might be small and secluded, but through The Bucknellian, I found there are always many events going on, more than I could possibly think of. Without assignments from The Bucknellian, I don't think I would have gone to those events. Before, I could not see any value in attending campus events. But now, attending those events actually has dramatically broadened my perspective.

Working inside the newsroom as the arts and entertainment layout editor was also very interesting for me. I learned many things



All photos by Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Hit: The Bucknellian.

Big surprise here. Despite the lack of windows in Robert's basement, the 3 a.m. bedtimes, and pleas from my friends to quit so I could go out on Wednesday nights, I am still at The Bucknellian four years later. Call me crazy, but the time spent here has been some of the best. I have gotten to know some truly amazing people, have learned to work in and lead a sometimes very opinionated group, and may or may not be able to tell you the stats for most athletes on campus.

Miss: Not going to a school with a 24-hour library.

At every college I visited, my mom would ask on the school tour if its library was open 24 hours. Each time I rolled my eyes and said I would never need something so ridiculous. Now, with an honor's thesis under my belt, I can confidently say there is nothing more depressing than being kicked out of the library at 2 a.m.

So there you have it, some of the good and not-so-bad at the University. The past four years have been some of my best ever, and I will truly miss being a student here. I have met some incredible people, whose friendship and support are unwavering. I have also met some great professors and staff who taught me how to learn and think for myself. But most of all, I have become a part of something much bigger than me, a real sense of family and connection. I know in three, 10, 20 years from now, I will still be proud to call Bucknell not only my alma mater but my home. And for that, I am truly grateful.



Juliana Su
Cartoonist

It all started in 2006 in the spring of freshman year when I answered an ad in the The Bucknellian. The current cartoonist was a senior graduating in a few weeks, so the paper was searching for somebody to take his place. As an "audition," I drew a cartoon for the last issue of the semester. Apparently, the cartoon was good enough to get me a second cartoon request for a special graduation issue of the paper. In the fall, I was asked if I wanted to continue drawing for the paper. I said yes, of course.

While I started cartooning for the paper on a weekly basis during the fall of sophomore year, "Currently Untitled" didn't come into existence until the spring semester of sophomore year when one of the opinions section editors, Michael Dippery '08, proposed the return of a Bucknellian comic strip and gave me first dibs on the strip. I was definitely interested, but I wasn't so sure if I could pull it off. The cartoons I had been drawing had articles that went with them and were only one panel in size. For a comic strip, I would have to come up with my own punch lines and draw multiple panels per strip. Yikes. Despite my concerns, I couldn't turn down the challenge. The strip debuted on Feb. 16, 2007 and has appeared in the opinions sections ever

since. Beyond elementary school, I have no experience in art whatsoever, but "Currently Untitled" isn't so much about art as it is about creativity and humor. Being an engineer, I don't have room for many electives, so in a way, "Currently Untitled" is one of my electives. It has taught me to keep things simple and find the humor in everyday life, even when the days get ridiculously busy and the work seems never-ending.

I have had the opportunity to learn, explore and discover so much over the past four years. With the knowledge and skills I have gained both inside and outside of the classroom, I am confident I am well-prepared for the next stage in life.

Of course, I owe thanks to a lot of people ... My family, for your continuous love and support. (A special thanks goes to my sister, Tina, for beta-reading "Currently Untitled" on Thursday mornings, rating it anywhere from "smile" to "LOL.")

My friends, for the laughs and the good times. My professors, for your patience, advice, encouragement and guidance. I have learned a great deal from you all.

My classmates, for making life in and out of the classroom more interesting. My bosses at the Tech Desk, for letting me cartoon during my early Thursday morning shifts.

Last, but not least, to the readers of "Currently Untitled," thanks for reading!

leged kid."

And at the beginning of recruitment sophomore year, the only thing I cared about was being in the "best" sorority. My mindset was ridiculous, and surprisingly common. I now know that most aspects of Greek life are insane. Give me a legitimate reason why Bucknell shouldn't have sorority houses like Lehigh.

Tell me why sorority recruitment shouldn't be run like frat, with food, casual conversation, and no degrading third grade skits and songs. Though I love Pi Phi's version of "Umbrella" by Rihanna, there simply must be a better way.

If I could go back to rush my junior year I would have told the "Potential New Members" (PNMs) the truth. I would have said that though sororities are fun, they are elitist, sometimes obnoxious, and they become less and less relevant (at least for girls) as the years wear on. But, alas, my junior self didn't do that. Instead, I sang with all my might, I put glitter on my eyes, smiled and chanted, and tried to look intimidating. It worked. Girls wanted to be like me, and I pitied them. I knew we would only (intentionally or not) take girls with friends we

love. I think, because my story is pretty common at Bucknell, and at the same time, totally unique to Bucknell. Sorority life is dy-

ing across the country, and yet thriving here in Central Pennsylvania. In a way, Bucknell itself is like Pi Phi: it's old, traditional, and unapologetically elitist.

Though I could think of a thousand things I would change about this university, I I have a soft spot in my heart for Bucknell, elitist or not. I love the miles of cornfields and the smell of books in Bertrand. I love the way the light hits the quad when the cherry blossoms are in bloom even though I know they're not environmentally sustainable. I even love the disastrous speaker series because, like Pi Phi, Bucknell makes mistakes.

Whatever happens to me next, I know I've learned some very important things here. I've learned boys have blankets. I will never be good at bowling, and professors, and administrators for that matter, aren't infallible. I've learned milkshakes and BLTs are just about the only thing that will cure a banker's club hangover and that nasty beer smell on my party shoes is permanent. Most importantly, I've learned that getting older doesn't make you a better person, it just makes you older and I'm finally ready to accept all facets of my identity—Pi Phi and all.

Other editors or business associates that will be graduating this spring:

Julia Fuchs—Former Arts & Entertainment Editor
Sophia Leong—Former News Editor
Lily Salembier—Former Features Editor
Elaine Teng—Advertising Manager
Wes Trowbridge—Sports Editor
Eric Tyler—Contributing Editor
Dan Wood—Circulation Manager

Thank you for your contributions to
The Bucknellian!!

SENIOR REFLECTIONS

Michelle Laxer

Editor-in-Chief

When I was 8 years old, I randomly decided to start my own newspaper. You know, just for fun. The stories and quotes and names and locations were all made up, but it certainly kept me entertained for the better part of the third grade.

Over spring break, I found all five issues my friends and I created, made completely from our notebook paper and math scrap paper (some pages even had the problems scribbled on them). I'm glad to say my writing and journalistic ethics have certainly improved since my third-grade newspaper.

Fast forward 10 years later, and I was an 18-year-old freshman who, on a whim, decided to start writing for The Bucknellian after a long hiatus from the world of journalism. I was bored on campus and, hey, wasn't I the creator, publisher and editor of my own newspaper by the time I was 8 years old? Seemed only natural, I guess.

Little did I know that longing to return to journalism would turn into a full-blown dedication to The Bucknellian. I've complained and whined and mourned the loss of my free time and social life to The Bucknellian, but I can't imagine what my time here would be like without it. Yes, it was a valuable experience, loaded

with lessons in journalism, time management, people skills, teamwork and leadership, but it was oddly so much fun—in its own twisted way a dork like me could appreciate.

I almost quit three or four times. When I first started as news editor, I used to get so fed up with everything, and spending countless hours in the dungeon that is the newsroom in Roberts basement would frustrate me even further. But I'm glad I stuck around because eventually I met some of my best friends (and roomies!) working on the paper, and I have great memories of the Wednesday night pizza, the quote board, watching "South Park," "The Daily Show" and "The Colbert Report," YouTube videos, ridiculous commentary on the boards, and all the laughs that came with it.

At some point, it all turned into something I wanted to keep doing in the future, long after I left The Bucknellian newsroom. Something about the reporting, interviewing, chasing down sources, writing stories and putting the paper together just became so appealing. I came here to become a vet, but after changing, dropping and adding majors, a brief stint in the classics department and three years with The Bucknellian, I leave wanting to be a journalist.

I hate clichés but there's no other way to say that my years with The Bucknellian really helped me grow and figure

myself out. I picked up on my strengths and weaknesses, and I tried to hone my leadership skills. This past year, as editor of content and editor-in-chief, I found confidence I never knew I had.

Thank you to everyone who pushed me to go for editor-in-chief. Mom, Dad, Carl, my friends (especially you, Nilanjana): You were all right when you said this would be a rewarding experience and that I'd regret if I didn't just do it. I really took the plunge, jumping into the one position on the paper I swore up and down I would avoid. It turned out to be one of my greatest accomplishments.

And I can't write one of these reflections without thanking Jim Lee, our adviser. All the ins and outs of journalism, I learned from you. The more you taught me about the field, the more I wanted to stay involved. I hope in grad school I find an adviser who will be willing to meet every Friday morning to share even half of your invaluable advice.

So here I am now, weeks away from graduation. I'm westward bound, preparing to start the graduate program for journalism at Northwestern University. Apparently, what was once an unexplainable attraction to journalism in the third grade has turned into love. I owe it to The Bucknellian and everyone involved for helping me realize that. I think my 8-year-old self would be proud.



All photos by Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

Lily Beauvilliers

Former Editor-in-Chief

I'm sitting in bed, laptop heating my lap, realizing, unless I fail one of my classes, this is the last Bucknellian article I will ever write.

The road to this point has been maddening. I came to the University hoping to write, found the pretension of college literary magazines off-putting, and followed my good friend Nilanjana Saha '09 to The Bucknellian's door.

As a freshman, this newspaper gave me a place to belong. I met my close friend and future sorority "big," Rina Van Orden '08, that first semester. I became the arts and entertainment layout editor and discovered a methodical side of me I didn't think existed.

I wrote articles instead of poems and, surprisingly, didn't hate it.

My freshman year, the newspaper gave me a social sphere. Sophomore year, it gave me more responsibility and the pride which comes with it.

Spring semester, I became the associate editor of layout, and suddenly the newspaper took a central role in my life. Friends' inquiries to my whereabouts were universally answered: Roberts basement, land of cockroaches, Sahara-desert heat, sickly yellow walls and late nights filled with ridiculous YouTube videos, 7th Street Café runs and laughter.

Then came the ultimate plummet. All newspaper kids will complain, "The Bucknellian's taking over my life. I can hardly keep up with work." And yet somehow, we always find that deranged devotee who will become editor-in-chief.

Junior year, that was me.

At other schools, the terrifying and life-changing experience of being EIC wouldn't have been mine. I'm not an English major, and I had no proof of my leadership abilities. But at a small school, unusual candidates get big opportunities.

Being EIC was one of the most difficult experiences of my life. I was angry half the time (thank you, Matt Saylor '08 for keeping me sane the other half), almost always stressed, and longed for my semester abroad. Big responsibility, I discovered, wasn't really my thing.

On the other hand, I discovered a new personality—Professional Lily. Sometimes, coming out of an important meeting, I wouldn't be able to revert to Student Lily and would talk to my friends as if they were vice presidents. Annoying, but gratifying—turns out, I'm not a complete space cadet.

I also grew closer to my current roommate Michelle Laxer '09, whose friendship I continue to cherish.

Since that semester, my involvement in the paper has dwindled, from news layout editor to senior editor (Bucknellian code for "I was important once but am a senior now"). I briefly flirted with the idea of working in journalism but decided against it. Were all those long hours in uncomfortable Roberts wasted?

Hardly. Throughout this journey, I have grown up, learned much more about my interests and my limits than a less involved student would. I have made dear friends, a few mentioned above, and a few more that I don't have space to thank. But you know who you are.

I guess this isn't an article after all. More like a diary entry. But I hope, whoever's reading this, it encourages you to try something you never saw yourself doing. For me, it was the newspaper. Thank you, Bucknellian.



Nilanjana Saha

Former Editor-in-Chief

Last semester I got in the habit of walking down to the 7th Street Café around 1 a.m. on Fridays. I filled up my coffee mug, picked up a copy of The Bucknellian and flipped through the pages, glancing at words I had already read and edited several times during the past three days. By that point in the week, I had pulled two all-nighters and spent three consecutive days in the newsroom, writing, re-writing, making phone calls, inspecting every word and inch of space on each of the 16 pages. Even though I had sent identical electronic pages to be printed only a few hours ago, I couldn't sleep until I held a copy of the newspaper in my hands.

The first article I ever wrote for The Bucknellian was a features piece on the emergency medical technicians on campus. I was an eager, nervous first-year student who wanted to write stories that people would remember. I spent hours writing and re-writing sentences until the very last second before my deadline. I was ecstatic when I saw my first collegiate byline. I have written countless articles about events, speeches, concerts and campus issues since. I still get the same elated feeling when I see my articles in print.

When Lily and I first walked into the basement of Roberts Hall nearly four years ago, the

blue and red couches in the newsroom seemed uncomfortable. The floor tiles were sticky, and the humidity was suffocating. I didn't know then that the grungy basement would be my home for the next four years. A few of the computers have been replaced, and we put up a few whiteboards and signs, but the room still looks exactly the same. I spent more nights writing articles, laying out pages, making board corrections, flipping through the Associated Press guidebook and falling asleep from exhaustion on these couches than in my own bed. Every week for four years, I came back to the newsroom, with its erratic temperature changes and scurrying silverfish, gulping down gallons of coffee to perform the same rituals.

I started out designing the front page as a news layout editor, and tried my hand at features assigning, copy editing and eventually became the associate editor of content. I thought that as far as I would go until I spent a semester abroad and realized how big of a role journalism played in shaping my life. I came back as the editor-in-chief.

When I look through previous issues of the paper that line the shelves in the editor-in-chief's office, I am amazed at the consistency with which The Bucknellian has been published. The stories have captured not only the events and developments at the University, but the lives of thousands of students that have passed through here

over a century.

The Bucknellian is one of the main things that have kept me at the University for four years. Somewhere down the line, being a part of the newspaper became a responsibility, rather than simply an extracurricular activity. Holding a copy of the paper on Friday morning and knowing that I had helped produce those pages never ceased to be exciting.

I was fortunate enough to have Rina, Matt, Katie, Drew and Jaime show me the ropes and guide me along the way. To Lily, Evan, Julia, Barbara, Dippery and Kelly: You are the best company a girl could ask for. Michelle, I will miss our late night coffee runs and I can't express how grateful I am to you and Enche for your dedication last semester.

To the amazing staff, you guys made being an editor-in-chief enjoyable. I never considered myself a natural leader, and I am so glad that every single one of you was part of the staff last semester.

Jim, I can't possibly thank you enough for your guidance, encouragement and support over the past four years. Coming back as an editor-in-chief after a semester abroad was frightening, to say the least, and I couldn't have survived the semester without your reassurance.

To the younglings—Brianna, Lenore, Mike, Barndollar, Tracy, Erica—I am so proud of the effort you guys put in every week, and I am graduating knowing that the paper is in good hands.

The Bucknellian
News

April 24, 2009

Vol. 143, No. 12

'Bands and Bikes' draws crowd, raises both funds and awareness



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

The Bands and Bikes event featured more than just bicycle tricks; five person teams had the opportunity to compete in challenges including a water balloon toss, an egg carrying race and a pie eating contest.

By Alex Anolik

Writer

Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP) hosted a fundraising festival called "Bands and Bikes" April 18 at Hufnagle Park. BAP is a student group promoting awareness and aid to the impoverished citizens of northern Uganda.

Attendees were treated to activities, food and light refreshments. Beyond Unison, the Bison Chips, the Scott Henry Band and Associate Professor of Geology Carl Kirby's band performed, as well as Casey Bryant '09, who twirled her baton.

"The BAP team is proud of both the Lewisburg and downtown community. We were really happy to see Bucknell professors showing up with their children to participate in all the activities," founder of BAP Muyambi Muyambi '10 said. A \$10 fee allowed a five-person group to enter Team Olympics, comprised of challenges including a water balloon toss, egg carrying race, pie-eating contest and other similar tests of endurance.

Carnival games peppered the lawn, and painted faces were plentiful.

See BAP, page B3

To involve the surrounding Lewisburg community, the festival also featured a bicycle parade for children. The children showcased decorated bikes, and prizes were awarded to "best of" specific categories.

Bicycles donated by Public Safety and repaired by Dan Wood '09, a member of the cycling team, were auctioned off. From that event alone, more than \$500 was raised.

"We were proud to see the cycling team form a team to come and support us. The St. Pauls church provided the tables and chairs we used for free which I think was great. We also got food donations from a lot of restaurants. Thanks to everyone who came to compete," Muyambi said.

BAP promotes community cooperation and economic development in the district of Gulu. Disparate citizens of the Gulu region in northern Uganda will work together to use the bicycles to access water and increase trade with surrounding communities. Because those using the program will pay for the bicycles over

Students encouraged to give back

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

Campus philanthropists underscored the importance of even small monetary donations to the University from alumni, current students and staff at an interactive forum Monday afternoon.

Sam Lundquist, vice president of development and alumni relations, and the Student Philanthropy Group set out to dispel many of the myths surrounding giving money to the University in a forum titled "Dispelling Myths: Bucknell Philanthropy & Your Experience."

"Gifts to the University are absolutely essential, to the order of magnitude of \$10 million a year, to help augment the tuition you pay," Lundquist said.

During his presentation, Lundquist

encouraged audience participation. Those in attendance included about 35 students from all class years, as well as faculty members. People were prompted to list reasons why someone would not want to give money back to the University.

The concerns ranged from serious issues, such as a perceived misallocation of funding or competition with other philanthropic organizations, to more lighthearted complaints, such as frequent parking tickets or being busted at a fraternity party.

"There's a lot of cynicism here, and on top of that cynicism is hardship," Lundquist said.

The presentation challenged several myths. In response to the claim "Bucknell is rich," Lundquist pointed out the University's endowment assets



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

per student are ranked only 103 out of 522 in a recent survey by the National Association of College and University

See DONATIONS, page B3

BUCC donut sale rejected by administration

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

The Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC) is questioning the University's policies on free speech again after being denied permission to host a second affirmative action bake sale this week.

"Our event sparked a dialogue and created thoughtful conversation about affirmative action on campus, and the University is trying to shut down that source," said James Roesch '10, a BUCC member and the editor-in-chief of The Counterweight.

At the first bake sale held on April 7 in the Elaine Langone Center, donuts were sold at varying prices to students based on their race to

protest affirmative action policies in the college admissions process. Administrators shut down the sale, citing an improper filing of the sales and solicitation form for the event, which did not properly reflect the donuts' varying prices.

This time, the event was denied permission for a different reason. "I concluded that this activity was a discriminatory fundraising event, which violates our stated, and legally required, nondiscrimination policy that is applicable to all sponsored or authorized events," said Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students.

The BUCC's choice to file another sales and solicitation form was an attempt "to test the University's commitment to the issue of free

speech," Roesch said. He doubted that the only reason the original sale was shut down was because of a paperwork issue.

After this incident, Commerford said the rationale behind the decision to stop the event is consistent in both cases.

"When I closed the club's prior event, I did so because their registration form was incorrectly filled out. However, upon reflection and review after taking that action, I concluded that even with a correctly completed registration form, the affirmative action bake sale was not a fundraising activity and is in violation of the University's nondiscrimination policy," Commerford said.

See BUCC, page B2

Jumpers combat sexual abuse

By Kelly McGaw
News Editor

Courtesy of Chrissy Friedlander

Jess Scott '08 participated in Operation Freefall last spring.

A group of seven University students will jump out of a plane tomorrow in a stand against sexual assault. The jump is held across the country in an annual event called Operation Freefall, a fundraiser for sexual assault awareness.

Operation Freefall was started in 2001 by sexual assault survivor Kellie Greene. Greene wanted to reclaim April 25, the day of her assault, and turn it into a day of fun and awareness. Greene is also the founder of the organization Speaking Out About Rape (SOAR).

"Since sexual assault is a crime of power and control, literally robbing a survivor of her autonomy, there is something really powerful about putting the choice back into the survivor's hands," said Chrissy Friedlander '09, co-president of SOAR.

This year, Stacey Toothman '09 and Chris Stonesifer '09 are the Operation Freefall coordinators. In order to raise money for the jumpers, they held raffles and an a cappella concert, Friedlander said.

sponsor of Operation Freefall.

Mallory Shear-Heyman '06 brought Operation Freefall to campus in 2005 when she was president of SOAR. In its first year, two University students made the jump. The following year, 30 University students participated and raised more than \$20,000. In 2008, 12 students jumped and raised more than \$8,000.

In order to jump, participants must raise at least \$600 each.

Samantha Soller '09 will jump Saturday and has raised nearly \$1,200 by gathering contributions from friends and family. They were willing to donate because it's a good cause, and it allows her to have a thrilling life experience, she said.

This year, Stacey Toothman '09 and Chris Stonesifer '09 are the Operation Freefall coordinators. In order to raise money for the jumpers, they held raffles and an a cappella concert, Friedlander said.

Toothman is unable to jump this

year, but Stonesifer will.

Two students unavailable to jump Saturday will jump next week, Stonesifer said.

The group will not know until the jump how much money they've made, but five-sixths of it will go to SOAR and the Rape Abuse and Incest National Network (RAINN). The remaining money will go to Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition (SVWIT), a local women's shelter for domestic violence victims.

Dennis Tirri '10 will also skydive Saturday. When he found out there were 248,300 victims of sexual assault in 2007, according to RAINN, he felt compelled to make a contribution.

Additionally, 60 percent of sexual assaults go unreported, he said.

Kayla Quinn '11 missed the Operation Freefall deadline last year and was determined to get involved this year.

"Sexual assault isn't something that gets as much attention. I wanted to help

See FREEFALL, page B3

Students encourage genocide prevention

By Emily Harwood
Writer

This week marked the University's first Genocide Prevention Week, hosted by STAND, the student anti-genocide coalition founded this spring on campus. The week was packed with many efforts to raise awareness and fundraising.

"The week-long campaign will honor the past, urge action now on Darfur, and seek to create a global call for a mass atrocity prevention system. We hope to raise awareness on campus about crimes against humanity occurring throughout the world, and raise funds to go towards two special nonprofits," said Christine Yaged '09, president of STAND.

This week's activities include the selling of Blood: Water Bracelets to benefit Blood: Water Mission, which builds health clinics and wells in Africa, the selling of sweatshop-free Darfur shirts, a "Darfur Dollar Exchange," a screening of "Boy in the Striped Pajamas" to commemorate Holocaust Remembrance Day, a speech by "Lost Boy of Sudan" Abraham Awolich, and the dissemination of a reading list presenting the historical realities and human tragedies of genocide, "Books of Conscience."

Along with organizing the Genocide Prevention Week, during the year, STAND sold Blood: Water Bracelets and petitioned Congress and President Barack Obama "to make the violence against women in the DR Congo a bigger priority," Yaged said.

The positive support for STAND's

Genocide Prevention Week from both students and faculty has been widespread, club members said.

"The feedback that I have gotten about this week has been all very positive," club member Christine Prendergast '11 said. "I have e-mailed my teachers about this week and have received multiple responses all with great enthusiasm and willingness to help."

Even though the majority of the University supports STAND's efforts, there are those doubting the

"The week-long campaign will honor the past, urge action now on Darfur, and seek to create a global call for a mass atrocity prevention system."

—Christine Yaged '09
President of STAND

effectiveness of Genocide Prevention Week.

"A couple students have pessimistically noted that 'one week will not stop genocide,' but my response to that is 'Well, at least we are doing something, and not just standing by letting it go on unnoticed.' The fact that STAND members are taking time out of their busy lives to try to make a difference is more than a lot of Bucknell students, who claim they care about global events and human rights, can say," Yaged said.

Despite those who doubt this

See STAND, page B2

SERV re-enacts accident



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Students gathered Sunday afternoon behind Tau Kappa Epsilon to witness a mock vehicle accident sponsored by Student Emergency Response Volunteers (SERV). The scene was emotional as the rescue team worked to free the life-like "trapped" victims and contain the "drunk" driver. President Brian C. Mitchell and wife Mary Jane and Chief of Public Safety Jason Friedberg attended the event. It was a point-forgiveness event for the University point system.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Apr. 15

ANIMAL COMPLAINT
Marts Hall: Resolved.ALARM / INTRUSION
Procurement Services:
Cause unknown.

Thursday, Apr. 16

LIQUOR LAW VIOLA-
TION
Larison Hall: Judicial
referral.NOISE COMPLAINT
Harris Hall: Report filed.LIQUOR LAW VIOLA-
TION
Sigma Alpha Epsilon:
Judicial referral.ANIMAL COMPLAINT
Sigma Chi: Resolved.ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused
by cooking.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Swartz Hall: Under in-
vestigation.

Friday, Apr. 17

ALARM / FIRE
Gateway Malesardi:
Caused by cooking.

Saturday, Apr. 18

NOISE COMPLAINT
Kappa Sigma: Judicial
referral.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Kappa Sigma: Under
investigation.NOISE COMPLAINT
Harris Hall: Warning is-
sued.ALARM / INTRUSION
Swartz Hall: Individuals
found inside.NOISE COMPLAINT
Swartz Hall: Caused by
exhaust vent.PROPERTY DAMAGE
Stadium Drive: Report
filed.ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center:
Caused by employee.ALARM / FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused
by cooking.ALARM / INTRUSION
Swartz Hall: Caused by
employee.

Sunday, Apr. 19

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Gateway Malesardi: Un-
der investigation.ALARM / FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused by
cooking.ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused
by cooking.DISTURBANCE
Larison Hall: Under in-
vestigation.ALARM / INTRUSION
Coleman Hall: Employee
activated.THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under
investigation.ALARM / FIRE
McDonnell Hall: Caused
by cooking.PROPERTY / FOUND
63 University Ave.: Un-
der investigation.SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Hunt Hall: Unfounded.

Monday, Apr. 20

ALARM / TROUBLE
7th Street Café: Cause
unknown.ALARM / TROUBLE
Harris Hall: Detector
malfunction.

Tuesday, Apr. 21

ALARM / INTRUSION
Lowry House: Employee
activated.THEFT
Bertrand Library: Under
investigation.ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Caused by
contractors.ALARM / INTRUSION
President's House: Cause
unknown.ALARM / FIRE
Delta Upsilon: Caused
by water in detector.ALARM / FIRE
Trax Hall: Caused by
cooking.ALARM / PANIC
7th Street Café: Employ-
ee activated.This log has been edited
by the Department of
Public Safety.Student group raises
awareness of crimes
against humanity

STAND from page B1

week's efforts, the University has
come out and voiced support for
the students' efforts.Tom Evelyn, director of media
relations at the University added,
"Bucknell supports and encour-
ages any efforts by students to cre-ate dialogue and bring attention
to important global issues. The
University has a proud tradition of
its students getting involved,
and events like Genocide Preven-
tion Week help engage the campus
community in discussions that en-
hance the learning experience for
students, faculty and others."Controversy continues over
freedom of speech

BUCC from page B1

ford said.

The form was filled out with the
correct prices and listed the event
type as "Other: Protest," with the
additional marking "profits will be
negligible." It received a signature
of approval from John Cummins
in Dining Services, the first step re-
quired in approving the event.At the Reservation, Information
and Conference Services office
(RICES) club members were told to
speak to Susan Hopp, dean of stu-
dents, because "that signature is
needed for controversial events,"
said Sami Prehn '11, vice president
of special events for the BUCC.
Hopp was not available, so the stu-
dents were referred to Commerford
instead.

"I have never ever heard of this

policy before, and I've had many
controversial events. I'm pretty
sure it was pulled out of thin air,"
Prehn said.That policy, along with the dis-
crimination policy Commerford
cited, is in the University's Student
Handbook.Members of the BUCC described
their interaction with Commerford
as tense and unhelpful.After reading the sales and solici-
tation form, Dean Commerford was
very intent on denying us the event.
He did not even discuss it with us
and whenever we asked about dif-
ferent possibilities, his immediate
answer was always 'no.' He was not
very helpful at all," Prehn said.Commerford, however, says he
has offered the club other options
for achieving their goals.

"I clearly advised them that I am

happy to help them arrange for a
proper venue for a campus dia-
logue to discuss and/or debate af-
firmative action and related issues.I explained there is a proper venue
for fundraising activities and other
venues for presentation of issues. I
concluded that this was not a fund-
raising activity," Commerford said.Commerford suggested that the
BUCC use the Bucknell Message
Center and The Counterweight as
means to promote their club's ac-
tivities through events such as forums
and speakers, a comment drawing
sharp remarks from club members.The administration does not
have the right, under the student
code of conduct, to regulate what
would or would not be a proper
forum for discussion for student
organizations," said Jeff Taylor '12,
treasurer of the BUCC.

Forum debates affirmative action

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff WriterIn a step toward increasing com-
munication and mutual under-
standing, students debated the
merits of white privilege and af-
firmative action and the role they
play at the University in a guided
discussion Tuesday evening.The event was organized by Amy
Bruno '09 and attended by about
20 people at the 7th Street House.Both viewpoints concerning
white privilege and affirmative ac-
tion were presented before the dis-
cussion opened."The success of this event shows
the importance of both intellectual
diversity and freedom of expression
on university campuses, where im-
passioned discussion on sensitive
topics must be encouraged rather
than stifled in the name of political
correctness," said Jeff Taylor '12,
treasurer of the Bucknell University
Conservatives Club (BUCC).Recent events on campus have
inspired many to think more about
the issue of race. The affirmative
action bake sale held by the BUCC
two weeks ago was a main topic of
discussion. The forum provided a
place for communication of stu-dents' thoughts with regards to
the bake sale and its intentions.
Attendees said white privilege ex-
ists, citing the existence of racial
profiling, higher minority unem-
ployment rates, and a predomi-
nantly white government in the
United States.Common points made against the
existence of white privilege were
the success of President Barack
Obama in the recent presidential
election and the achievement of
the abolition of slavery. It was of-
ten stated the real problem is mi-
nority privilege rather than white
privilege.A main point brought up during
the discussion was that there is a
need for more dialogue about is-
sues in the University community.
Attendees agreed the community
must not be fearful of talking about
sensitive issues because dialogue is
important whether or not people
agree with one another.Recent events on campus have
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two weeks ago was a main topic of
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place for communication of stu-

BAP garners community support

BAP from page B1

time, the program is self-sustaining.

The group has been successful in
attaining additional funds. In mid-
March it received the \$10,000 Davis
Projects for Peace Grant.One past recipient of the Davis Grant
is Jacquelin Kataneksa, '09, who used
it to benefit her humanitarian project
with Nicaraguan banana workers.BAP secured another \$10,000 grant
through energizeyourcommunity.org,
which received funding from DoSo-
mething.org and Mountain Dew.Currently, BAP is entered in a con-
test at ideablog.org. The voting will
take place April 22-30, and anyone
can sign-up online and vote. Mem-bers of BAP urge the campus com-
munity to register and vote. The prize is a
\$10,000 grant.The additional money will go toward
extending the program for future
years and adding more equipment to
the bicycles, such as headlights and
an apparatus to carry more water or
goods to the market."Poverty doesn't give anyone a
break, likewise we shouldn't take a
break from fighting poverty," Mui-
ambi said.Christine Shepherd '12 attended the
festival. "It was a cute little downtown
event. Even though there weren't a lot
of people, there was a good mix of col-
lege kids and local residents," she said.Students showcased talents in Hufnagle Park on Saturday to
raise money for Bicycles Against Poverty.Interactive forum challenges
student views on philanthropy

DONATIONS from page B1

Business Officers. At the end of last
year, the University's endowment was
valued at \$425.3 million.He also said even students who pay
full tuition are not covering the entire
cost of their education, citing "silent
scholarships" that close the gap in price
between the \$61,377 cost of a student
attending the University for a year and
the price students actually pay in tu-
ition.Lundquist's primary arguments in
favor of donations encouraged people
to recognize that their gifts would al-
low others to share the University ex-
perience."Giving a gift to Bucknell is an act
that's very emotional," he said.Comparisons to peer institutions
show mixed results from the Univer-
sity's fundraising campaign. The con-
tribution to the Annual Fund from
seniors is "embarrassingly low" when
compared to peer institutions, Lun-
dquist said. Only 38 percent of the
senior class contributed to the Senior
Gift Drive last year."Bucknellians are family, and we
should want our family to succeed. As
a very involved student on campus, I
know that Bucknell has given me op-
portunities that I would have never
dreamed of... I know that even if I
am not rich when I graduate, I can still
give \$10 and have it make an impact on
Bucknell," Geoff Hallett '10 said.In contrast, the University has the
lowest debt of similarly sized institu-tions nationwide, with a current debt
of approximately \$40 million. Colgate
University's debt is more than \$150
million, while Middlebury College's
debt exceeds \$200 million."The trustees do not permit the Uni-
versity to run an annual budget deficit,
but they do authorize the University to
borrow money for approved projects.
It is the administration's responsibil-
ity to provide for the repayment of the
debt in its annual budget over the life
of the repayment period, which is part
of a balanced budget," Lundquist said
in an e-mail.The grand goal of the University's
fundraising campaign is to raise \$400
million in gifts and pledges by June
30, 2014. As of the night of the forum,
\$106 million had already been raised.Students
to skydive
Saturday

FREEFALL from page B1

give the movement to fight sexual as-
sault some more support," she said.Quinn and Soller are both excited
about Saturday's jump, which will take
place at Chambersburg Skydive Center,
roughly two hours from campus."I've honestly wanted to skydive for a
really long time, and Operation Freefall
and its cause gave me the push to get it
together and do it," Quinn said.Soller anticipates some nervousness.
"I'm not nervous yet. I'll probably
start to get butterflies on the ride there,"
she said.

News Briefs

Public Safety parking ticket rumor
untrueAccording to Parking Enforcement Coordinator Lisa Lapp, rumors of
a new Public Safety ticket-issuing policy are untrue. It has been rumored
officers are required to stop issuing a ticket if the vehicle owner comes
back to their parked car while the ticket is still being written. Officers use
their discretion in such events and take into account the circumstances,
she said, but are not required to withdraw the ticket. The number of tick-
ets issued this year is comparable to prior years, but the verbal abuse to-
ward Public Safety officers has increased. Additionally, all parking rules
and regulations are in effect until students leave campus, not just until
classes end.Central Pennsylvania texters set
recordTwo Lancaster-based friends sent a record-breaking 217,000 text mes-
sages last month, beating out the 2005 standing record of 182,000, ac-
cording to Yahoo. Doug Klinger, 30, sent more than 70,000 texts and Nick
Andes, 29, sent more than 140,000, racking up a phone bill of \$26,000.
He expected his unlimited texting plan to cover him. T-Mobile has since
credited Andes' account. The men sent up to 6,000 or 7,000 texts in any
one day, consisting mostly of one-word phrases like "LOL." The friends
started texting 10 years ago when they were students at Berks Technical
Institute in Wyomissing, Pa.Harvard students learn to take
rejectionHarvard's Office of Career Services hosted a seminar on job rejection
last week to help students deal with what has become an increasingly
prevalent reality in this economy. According to The Boston Globe, at-
tendees were given pins with the word "Rejection" stamped across them,
as well as a pink book full of rejection stories from faculty, alumni and
staff. A former student who was not hired at a Los Angeles Starbucks
due to over-qualification submitted his story. The seminar aimed to teach
students rejection is not the end of the world, but a chance to make im-
provements. For the rejected Starbucks employee, it came as a blessing.
From his experience he decided to create a tutoring company, and named
it Overqualified.Journalist receives Pulitzer for
investigating Iraq War coverageDavid Barstow of The New York Times won a Pulitzer Prize Monday
for two exposes unearthing the corruption of major television stations'
coverage of the war in Iraq. According to salon.com, retired military per-
sonnel employed as independent television analysts were appointed by
the Pentagon to support the war in Iraq on air. Barstow found the analysts
had ties to companies benefiting from their policies. The analysts were
broadcasting for ABC, CBS, NBC, MSNBC, CNN and Fox, and in most
cases, are still employed by them. The stations have not informed their
viewers of these findings. Barstow's stories gained recognition from Con-
gress and the then-Democratic presidential candidates, and also raised
suspicions the Pentagon violated domestic propaganda regulations. None
of the implicated TV stations have covered Barstow's award.Looking for
something fun to
do next semester?Write for
News!

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Congressman visits for robotics demonstration

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

Congressman Christopher Carney (D-Pa.) visited the University April 16 to meet with engineering students and professors displaying two prototype military robots in a demonstration. Carney helped secure \$800,000 in funding for the University engineers by lobbying in Congress and is hoping to secure another \$4 million to expand the project.

Professors of mechanical engineering Keith Buffinton and Steven Shooter joined Jerry Pratt and Peter Neuhaus from the Robotics Laboratory of the Florida Institute for Human and Machine Cognition (IHMC) in hosting the demo.

The joint project between the two groups is focused on designing "urban robots," un-

manned ground-based robots that can traverse uneven, complex and highly variable terrain in urban environments. These robots have many potential military applications, allowing robots to enter dangerous areas instead of humans.

"What you're seeing right now is earmarks at work," Carney, still a member of the military, said at the demonstration. "I'm happy to strive to bring resources to this project."

Two distinct robots were shown in the demo. The first, known as the "tBot," is a

wheeled robot with the ability to switch between a four-wheeled configuration and two-

wheeled configuration. Buffinton described the robot as having "high maneuverability,

capable of scouting forward, holding ground and being left behind for surveillance."

In a demonstration of the prototype tBot, the robot's designers demonstrated how it is

able to remember its position and hold its balance, even when a person tries to knock

it over.

The other robot was a model simply called "bi-ped." This robot has two legs, walks like

a person and is suited for traversing the interiors of buildings.

Students played a crucial role in the development of the bi-ped. The 12 series elastic linear actuators in the legs of the biped, serving as the leg "muscles," were redesigned by students to be 10 times stronger than the original model.

"A lot of the work has focused on design improvements based on testing ... Things seldom work out as well as can be hoped for. The work has taught me when to expect problems and how avoid them," said Matt Kandler '10, who has been working on the project for the past three semesters.

Kandler is one of three students who will travel to Pensacola, Fla., this summer to work at the IHMC.

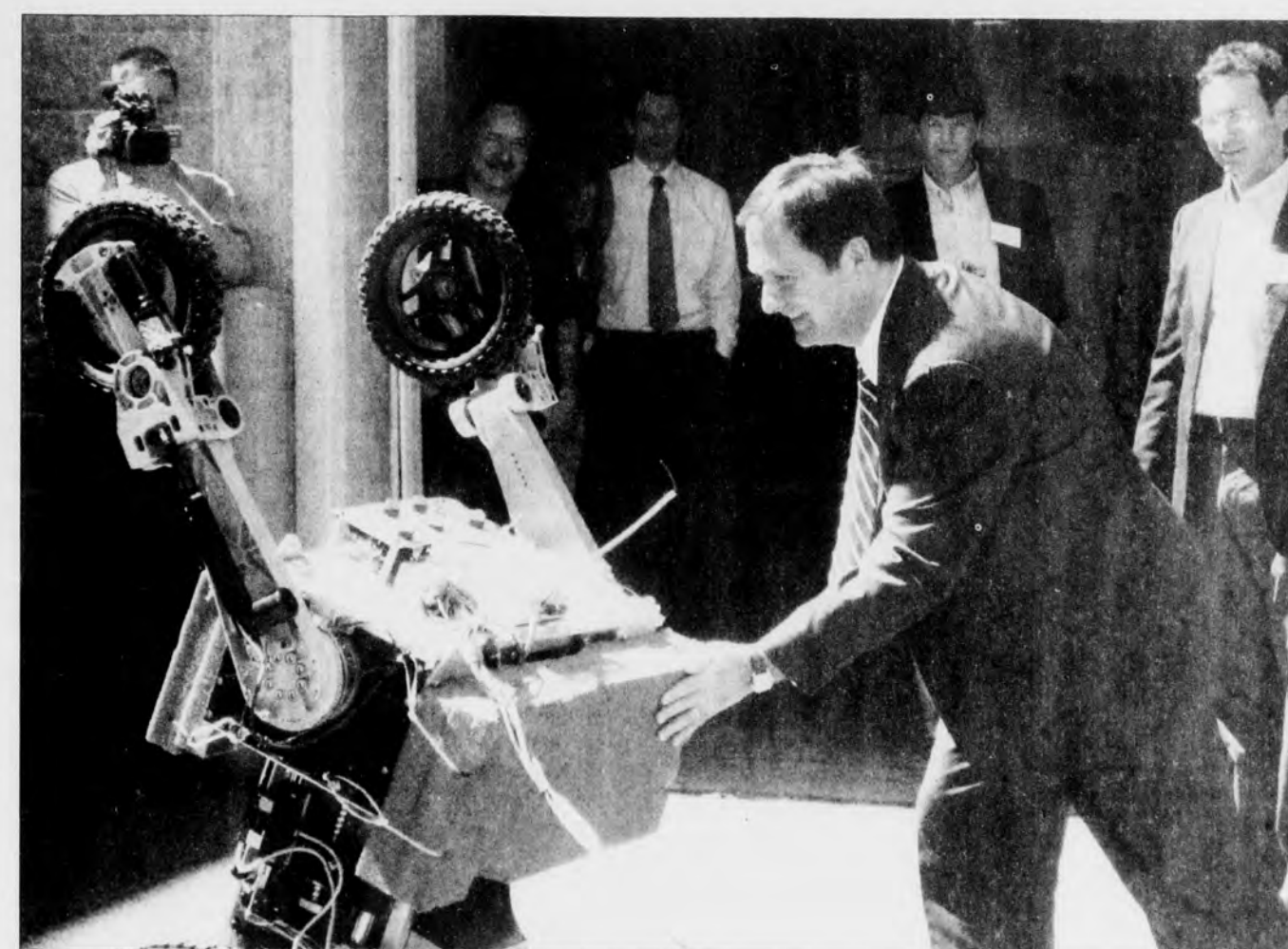
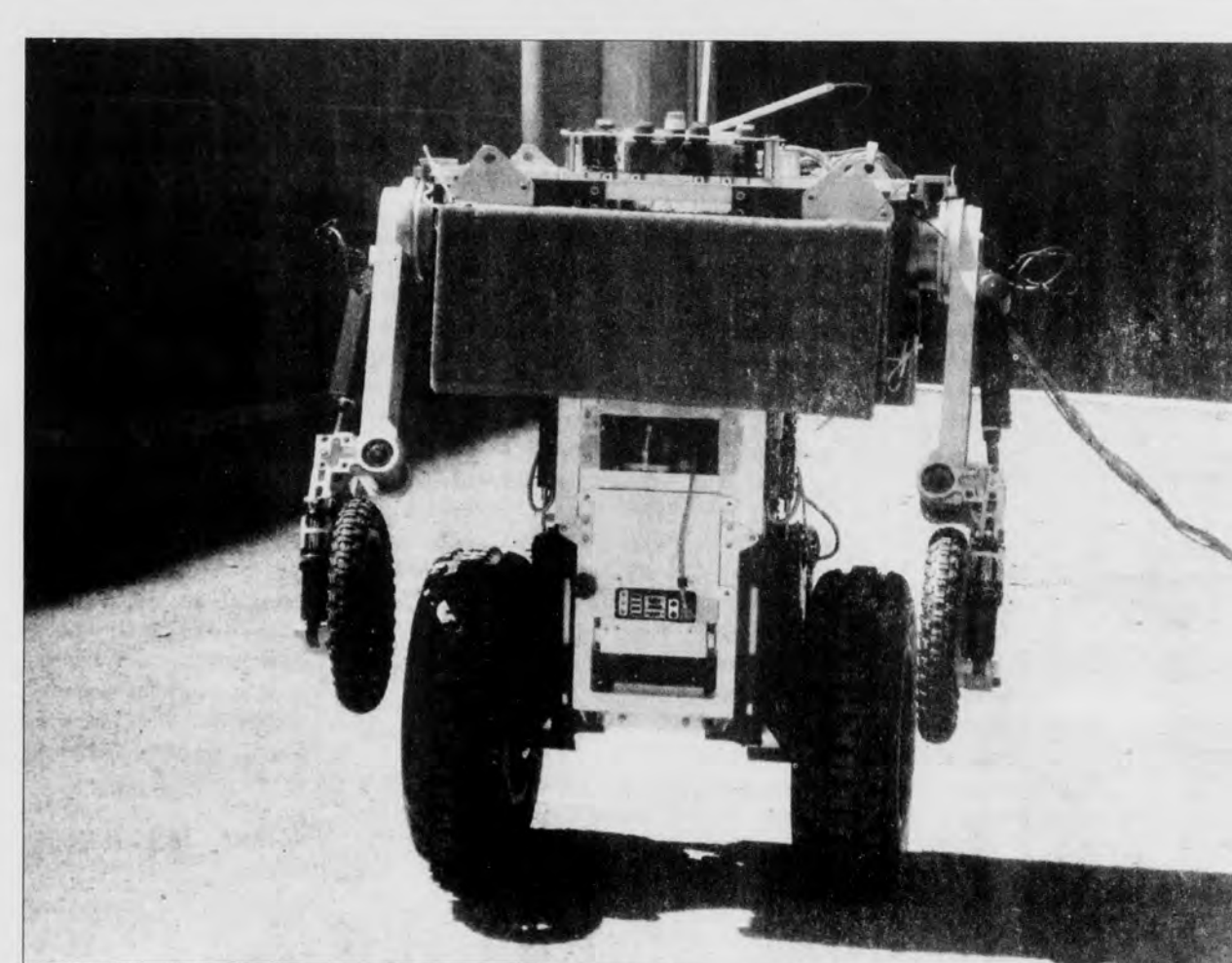
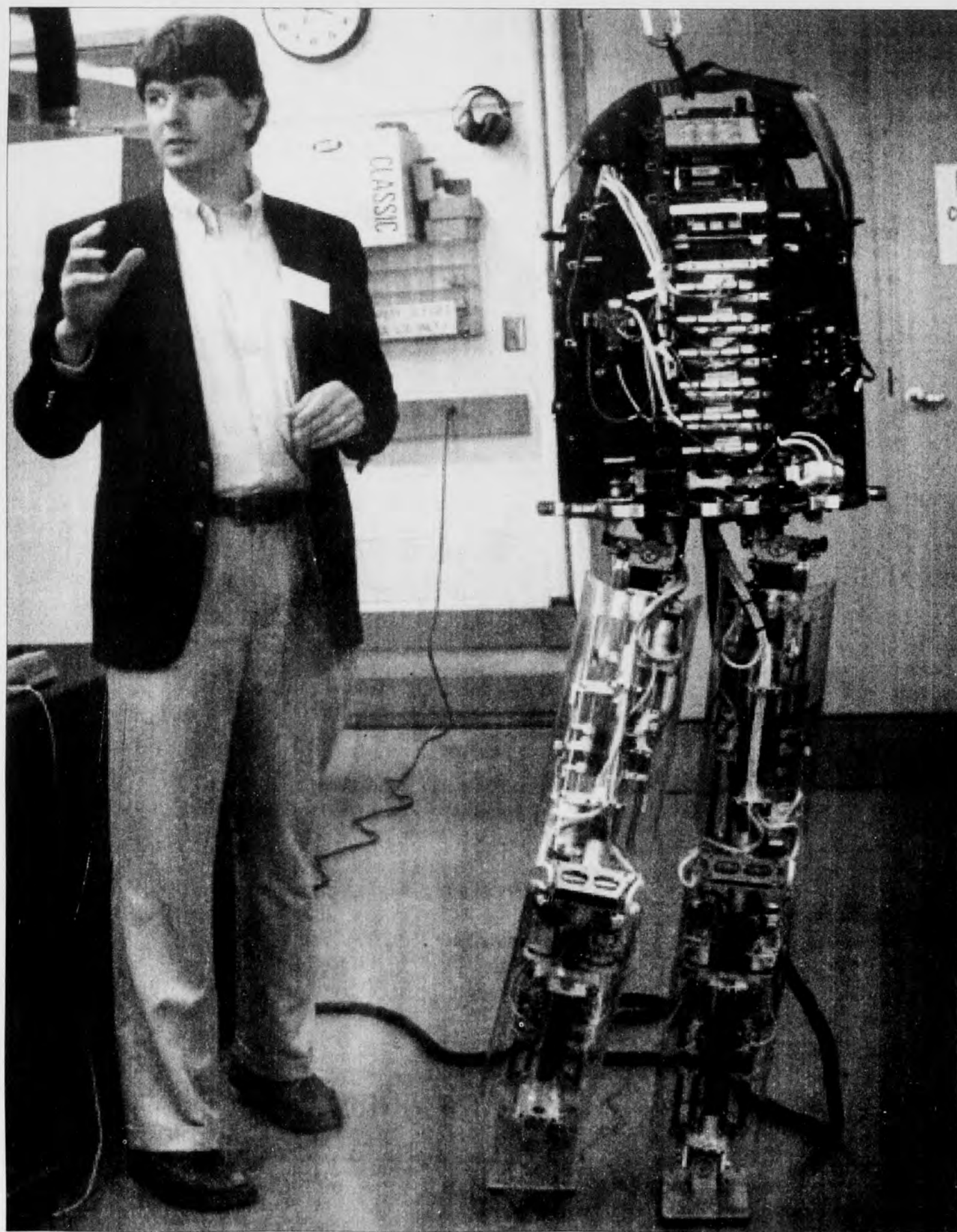
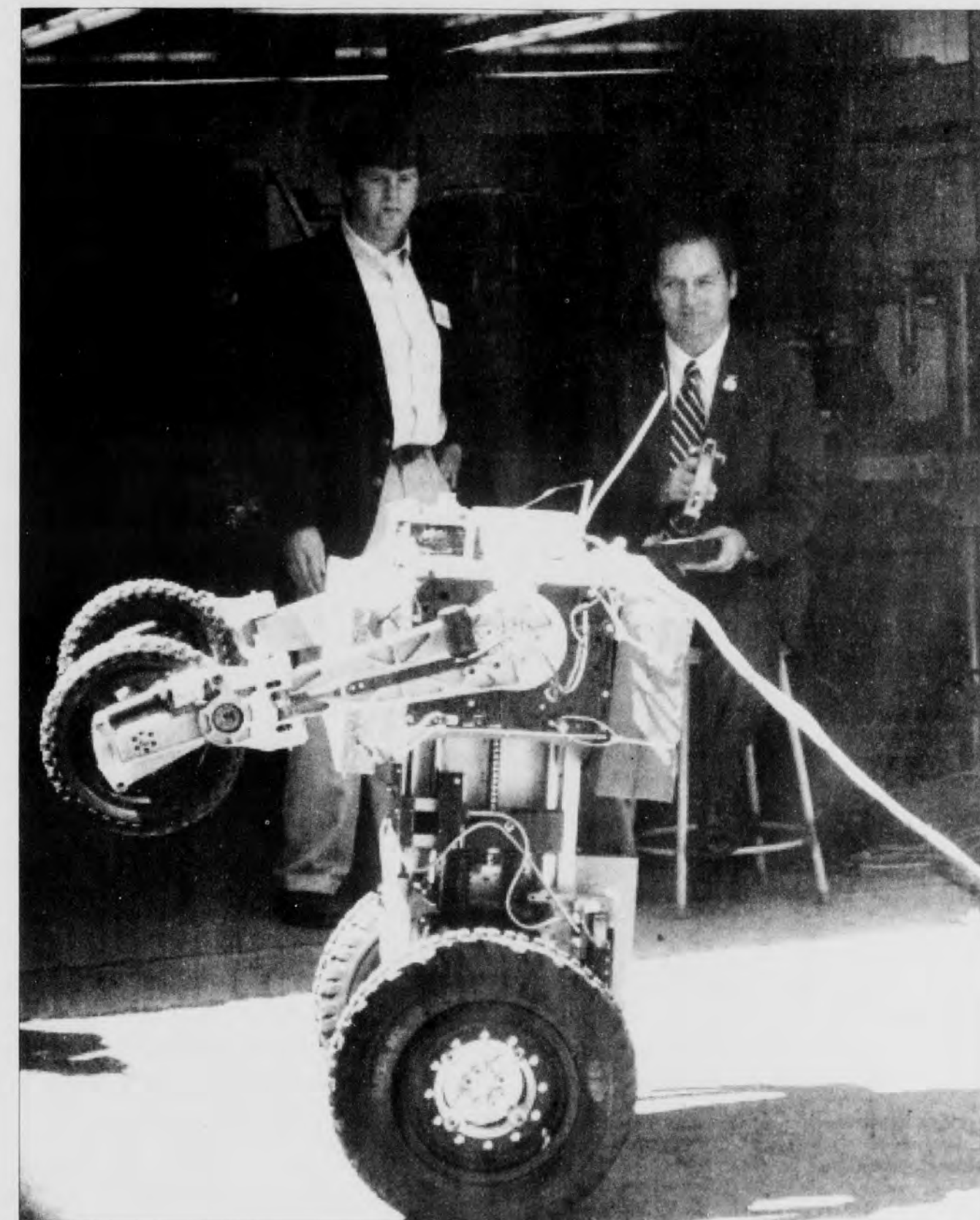
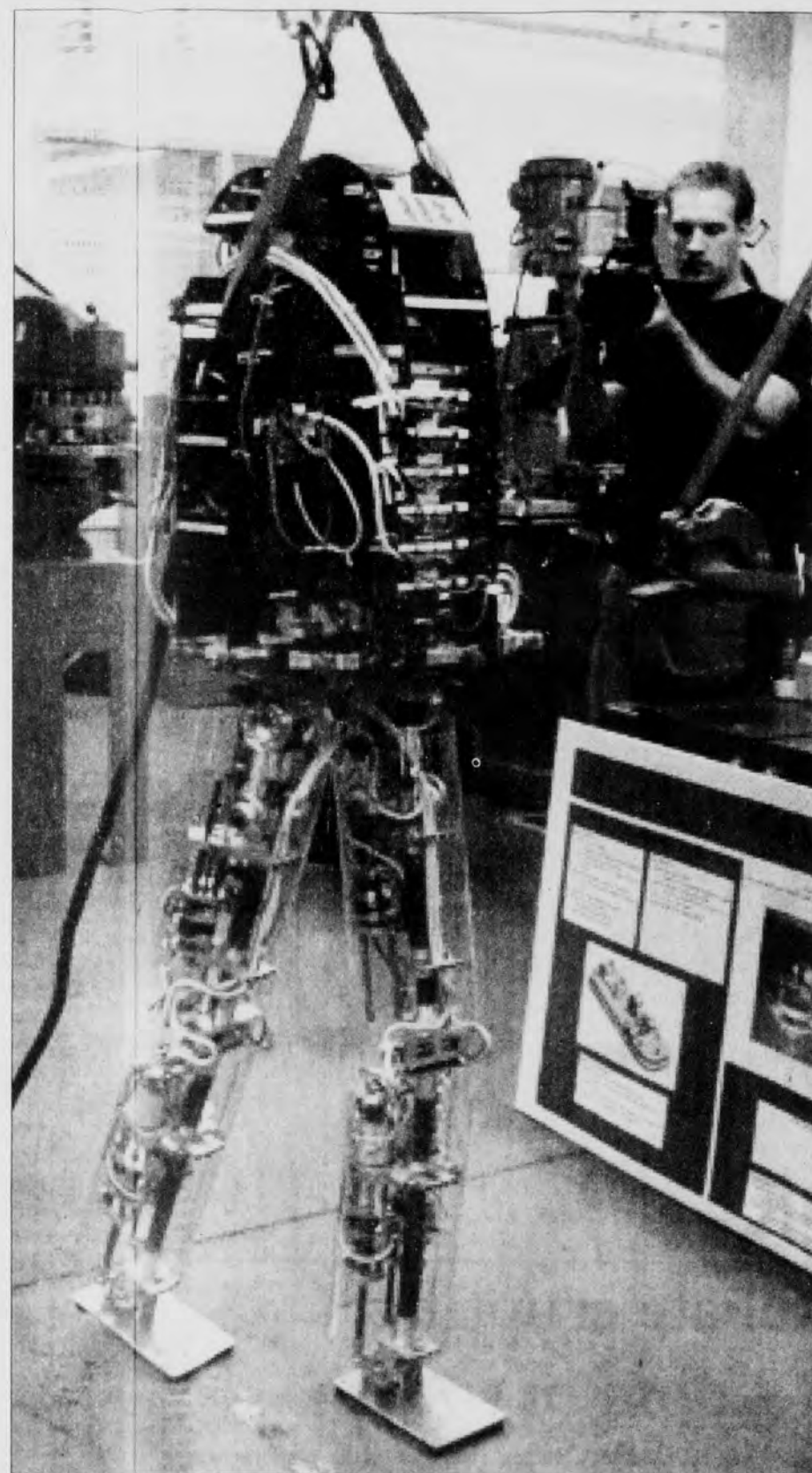
In addition, students are working on a new design for the bi-ped's feet, which features flexible "toes" to permit more human-like walking.

"We have been designing a robotic foot for the bi-ped robot being developed. This will be able to locate the center of pressure on the bottom of the foot, give a toe off to the robot, and measure the deflection of the toe. I am not only proud of what we've accomplished so far, but that I had the opportunity to learn from the incredibly smart people involved in this project," Jerrec Ricci '09 said.

Currently, the bi-ped is only a pair of legs. In the future, the rest of the torso, simple arms and a head will be added to the robot. Shooter even hinted at a chance to collaborate with NASA on the project, since NASA has developed "robonauts" featuring extensive robotic upper torsos.

The professors spoke of the other benefits of the project beyond simple robotics, such as fostering research and collaboration within the Susquehanna Valley, creating opportunities for local machine shops to get involved with robotics, and ultimately reducing risk to military personnel in hazardous situations.

"We're looking for opportunities to bring things back here beyond this project," Shooter said.



Top row: Photos of the two prototype robots, the biped and the tBot. Bottom row, from left: Jerry Pratt, a research scientist at Florida's IHMC, demonstrates the biped's ability to walk in the Project Development Lab of Dana Engineering; Pratt gives Congressman Christopher Carney an opportunity to "drive" the tBot; outside the lab, the tBot demonstrates its ability to transform from rolling on four wheels to "standing" on two and to recover from pushes as Carney attempts to knock it over.

All photos by Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

The University needs money from generous people to thrive. Some of its most important future donors are about to graduate, and the University's approach to senior fundraising is far from delicate.

We can't argue the importance of alumni and senior donations because these gifts are crucial to the development and improvement of the University. Donations supposedly ensure that future generations of University students can have the same quality education and memorable college experience as we did. The assumption is that seniors and alumni are so eager to share their experience with new students and they are so enamored with the University that they donate without thought or reservations. However, last year only 38 percent of the class of 2008 donated some amount to the Senior Gift Drive.

The Student Philanthropy Group and Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations Sam Lundquist held a forum Monday, "Dispelling Myths: Bucknell, Philanthropy & Your Experience," with hopes to remind students that donating should be emotional and based on an attachment and devotion to the University.

However, sometimes the overly

aggressive fundraising tactics do not reflect Lundquist's comments about happy memories and positive emotions.

Seniors, now counting down the days to the switch to "alumni" status, are barraged and pressured more than ever to donate money to the University. Constantly begging students for money and, dare we say, pestering them seems like the wrong attitude to encourage donations.

Clearly, there must be a friendlier way to go about fundraising that would better conjure up those feelings of nostalgia and University loyalty. Can fundraisers find a way to make the Senior Gift Drive a fun tradition for everyone, as opposed to simple solicitation?

Maybe a portion of the 62 percent of last year's senior class did not donate because they, too, were frustrated with fundraising strategies.

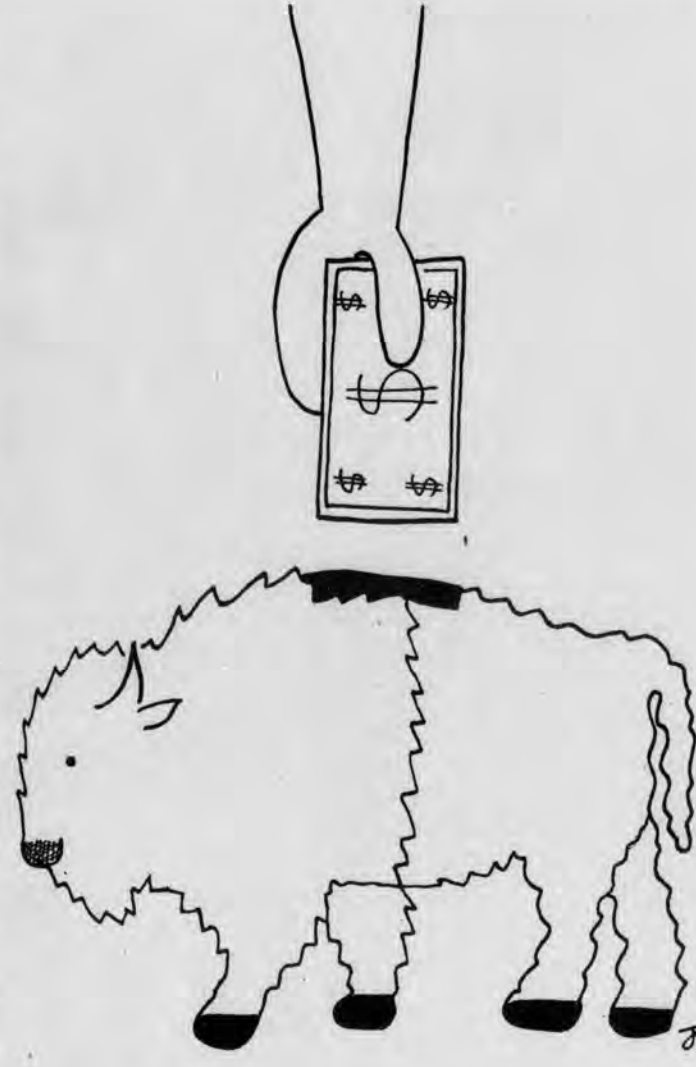
The University should inspire its seniors and alumni to donate when they have money, but it should not uncomfortably pressure them to donate when they have little to no disposable income. For seniors who are tight on money and perhaps even still looking for a job, donating should be for intrinsic reasons and because they are really passion-

ate about it—not because they were pressured into it after 100 Nights registration. Reflecting on those experiences surely won't inspire seniors to donate.

While the University says it wants students to rely on fond memories when donating, perhaps the University needs a better strategy to appeal to students' emotions. Right now, nothing about the current fundraising strategies is appealing or emotional—at least in a good way.

Last year's low participation percentage spurred the goal of this year's senior gift drive to focus on participation, as opposed to amount donated. But why should fundraising and the Senior Gift Drive be about raising the participation rank? Perhaps the recent focus on participation is sending the wrong message to some seniors and alumni that the University only wants donations to improve its image among peer schools.

Seniors should not be pressured to donate money to become another University statistic to raise its participation rank among other peer schools. In this financial climate especially, stingy seniors and alumni should save their pennies to donate money because they truly invested and connected to the University.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bank's letter inaccurate

To the Editor:

As an executive in the Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC), I was appalled by [Associate Professor of economics] Nina Banks' op-ed in the April 17 issue, particularly its description of the BUCC's "affirmative action bake sale." The piece was a litany of dubious reasoning, gross exaggerations and outright lies.

For example, Banks compared BUCC members to "segregationists." In fact, opposition to racial preferences—the message of the bake sale—is not comparable to the systematic exclusion of minorities from the public—segregation. Given that racial preferences are inherently discriminatory—minorities are favored against non-minorities—I believe the BUCC's stance against such discrimination contrasts sharply with segregation. Banks is either woefully ignorant of American history, simply willing to lie to damage the reputation of a student organization with which she

disagrees, or perhaps both.

Banks also says BUCC members acted as if the University were "their" school and that minority students should be excluded. Such sentiment was not displayed anywhere at the event, which was actually a civil and intelligent student discussion. Despite Banks' claim, opposing affirmative action, I have nothing against complaining. It is useful for both venting and as a defense mechanism. However, when people have been complaining about their feelings being hurt by the same thing week after week, I feel I must say something about it. I am, of course, referring to the stream of letters about Ayaan Hirsi Ali, the Bucknell University Conservatives Club and other speakers.

Now I'm not going to say which side I support in these cases because that is not the point of this letter. The point is to make one simple request: members of the University community ... grow a backbone! Why do you people give words so much power? If someone says, "Daniel, everything about you is terrible," I

James Roesch '10
Editor-In-Chief
The Counterweight

Too much debate erupting regarding freedom of speech

To the Editor:

I have noticed a disturbing trend in The Bucknellian over the past few weeks. It seems that every issue for the past several weeks has had at least one opinion article in which people have simply been complaining. Aside from the annoyance factor, I have nothing against complaining. It is useful for both venting and as a defense mechanism. However, when people have been complaining about their feelings being hurt by the same thing week after week, I feel I must say something about it. I am, of course, referring to the stream of letters about Ayaan Hirsi Ali, the Bucknell University Conservatives Club and other speakers.

Now I'm not going to say which side I support in these cases because that is not the point of this letter. The point is to make one simple request: members of the University community ... grow a backbone! Why do you people give words so much power? If someone says, "Daniel, everything about you is terrible," I

will respond in the fashion of The Dude and reply, "Yeah ... well, you know, that's just like ... uh ... your opinion, man," and to the people that indeed think this, your opinion is worthless to me. Bam! See that? I completely sapped the power of anyone that thinks everything about me is terrible. In regard to Hirsi Ali, I am not going to debate the idiotic logistics of comparing an advocate for women's rights with an international terrorist responsible for the death of thousands, but calling Hirsi Ali "Bin Laden" shows her (and us) that you actually have some regard for her opinion. In regard to the BUCC bake sale, since they came with a video camera, they actually showed you they wanted you to react; they wanted you to show that their opinion could affect you; they wanted attention, and they got it.

Another problem with showing such harsh reactions to someone else's opinion is that it truly demonstrates the lack of respect people have for others' opinions. Now, I happen to be Jewish, but if some Neo-Nazi comes to me and starts

saying that Jews are inferior people, I am not going to scream at him, and I'm not going to get all upset about it because this accomplishes precisely nothing. I would instead defeat him with calm, collected, logical arguments that actually prove a point, and it must be said that thinking logically is very hard to do when you get upset every time someone says something disagreeable.

In short, people need to toughen up, listen to what people actually say (half of the complaints about Hirsi Ali were before she even spoke ... ridiculous!), and just deal with what was said, good or bad. To be completely honest, I truly hope someone tries to retort to this letter for two reasons. First it will show how right I am about the problem with the average emotional tolerance, and second, I will get to demonstrate how to correctly take criticism, which is to say, "I disagree" and just keep thinking how worthless that particular opinion happens to be.

Daniel Treppel '11

A review of the University year

By Alex Anolik
Writer

Faithful reader, follow me on what we've all learned this semester at the University. While I can't say what you learned in your astronomy class (or what I learned in mine, for that matter), I can list some lessons imparted on all University students in the first months of 2009. Without further adieu, "What I Learned This Semester":

We, as a nation, can elect a black president, but we, as students, are not allowed to address issues of racial inequality.

The University's idea of saving us money in these rough economic times is raising tuition only 4 percent.

Asher Roth really kind of sucks live.

Alumni don't just give donations, but apparently also Chlamydia and herpes.

An apparently efficient way to get on Bucknell Student Government is apply for it in the fall (when acceptance to the board is not gauged by a democratic election, but a review of a resume), then claim "experience" in the spring. No joke: Most

students who got elected in the sophomore class were incumbents. When purchasing a black North Face, it is prudent to purchase a tracking device as well.

Preparing and selling food to raise money for charity is in direct violation of University regulations.

The safety of buildings increases as the amount of emergency exits decrease.

Ludacris "got hoes" in zip code 17837.

Professors do not require a pay incentive to work here, but the library was in dire need of new couches, paintings and laptops.

We all chipped in to buy new expensive bicycles a limited number of people can use for a week.

In all seriousness, this past semester I learned that despite all the cliques, all the separation caused by Greek life, and all the division between liberal arts majors and science/engineering majors, we can be united as a University.

Apparently the easiest way to do so is inciting controversy. Say what you will about this past semester's speakers, musical guests and expenditures, not to mention our administration's attempts to deal

with a faltering economy; everyone on campus was united in having an opinion, and sharing it with others. We all had something to bring us together and to give us things to talk about.

What has gone on this semester brought as much, if not more, excitement to Pennsylvania as the Battle of Valley Forge. Hyperbole aside, I say that we continue building upon this past semester's discussions of taboo subjects to this campus. Discussion of interesting topics by those with diverse viewpoints is the foundation of a good education. If nothing else, it provides more appealing fodder for conversation than an account of a party at TKE.

No matter what, we are still getting a top-tier education at a school with a superb reputation. That doesn't mean we can't challenge the paid faculty members on some of their hypocritical courses of action. This past semester we proved we are intelligent enough to deal with issues that mean a lot to some people. Next year, its time we show we can deal with issues that mean a lot to the campus community at large.

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OPINIONS

Silence for LGBT awareness

By Stacey Featherstone
Senior Writer

On April 16, I participated in the Day of Silence, a national student-led movement aiming to raise awareness and support for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) students. They often need support as they confront abuse and prejudices based on sexual orientation, gender identity and gender expression. The Day of Silence brings attention to anti-LGBT harassment.

According to www.dayofsilence.com, about 150 students participated in the first Day of Silence, held at the University of Virginia in 1996. Last year hundreds of thousands of students at more than 8,000 schools participated. Shutting my mouth was not easy. For 12 hours I kept every thought and joke bottled up, and it was frustrating for both people who needed to talk to me and people I wanted to talk to.

The Day of Silence helps students understand what it would be like to keep an important part of your identity—sexuality—bottled inside, a guarded secret. Beyond that, the exercise reminds nonparticipants how they would miss the voices of their friends if anti-LGBT hate continues.



Graphic by Sebastien Genty

After witnessing the Bucknell University Conservative Club's affirmative action bake sale, which excluded and treated minority students with disdain and was fundamentally racist, it was encouraging to see many University students wearing their "Gay? Fine By Me" T-shirts in support of different sexual orientations. Many of these students were silent for

the day or at least part of it. Heterosexual superiority is on its way out at the University. Even in my short three years here, I have watched support for LGBT students grow.

Some groups consider the "Day of Silence" to be a propaganda device disruptive to learning, annoying or useless. Some of these groups support LGBT popula-

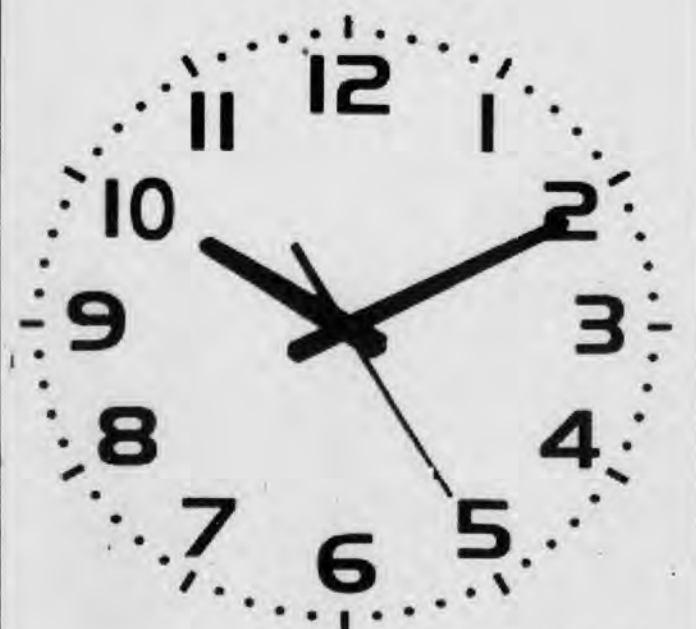
We are silent to prove the harassers' comments fall on deaf ears—we do not dignify their hatred with a response.

tions, but claim speaking out for LGBT students is more powerful than silence. Other opposing groups simply believe the day is an illegitimate means of using public education to affirm volitional homosexual behavior.

I agree there is a time to be loud and clamor in support of the cause, and the University does sponsor such tactics, such as the Stop the Hate Rally. But frankly, our silence last Thursday made more noise than a rally ever could. The silence is significant and symbolic. We are silent to condemn the silence many LGBT students guard, fearing prosecution. We are silent in memory of those who did speak out and were violently silenced. We are silent in hopes that someday, the people who endeavor to make life difficult for the LGBT community will fade to silence. We are silent to prove the harassers' comments fall on deaf ears—we do not dignify their hatred with a response.

Recently, a prospective student in my tour group pulled me aside after the tour and asked me about the LGBT community at the University. I was happy to tell this student that we are a student body that stands in defense of all sexual orientations, with silence and with words.

Time flies while in college



Graphic by Sebastien Genty

By Sebastien Genty
Opinions Editor

Finals week. After a long and eventful semester, the time has finally come to give up your sleep and study like there is no tomorrow. The seniors are at the end of their college experience, and we wish them the best of luck, but some of us still have one to three years to go. It is hard to believe we have reached the end of the year so quickly. Wasn't it last month that classes began? Was spring break really six weeks ago? It seems time flies while in college. The extent of this truth is somewhat frightening.

A popular saying claims college is the best time of our lives, and after just one year it seems to be true. The only problem with it is the disturbing fact a year feels more like a few months. It makes the entire college experience feel like less than a year, an impression confirmed by many seniors now leaving. It really is a short time here because it is limited, "the best years of our lives."

When you look closely at college life, it becomes clear why it feels so short. The daily life of a student is very eventful and busy, and there is always something happening on campus. Whether it is studying late at night at the library, going to a party, playing a random board game at 7th Street Café or even just enjoying the evening with your hallmates, there is no excuse to get bored.

A quick consensus with fellow students reveals the entire student body shares this feeling, and most cannot believe the year is already over. The only thing left for us to do is enjoy those short years that remain—paying around \$50,000 for each—and make the most out of them.

The only thing left for us to do is enjoy those short years that remain—paying around \$50,000 for each—and make the most out of them.

Obama's stance on torture follows nation's ideals

By Rachel Moger-Reischer
Contributing Writer

When President Barack Obama recently published the files on torture at Guantanamo Bay and other places, there was a loud outcry from conservatives that Obama compromised national security. Perhaps this was the case, but wasn't it in the name of American values that the prisoners at Guantanamo were captured? Wasn't it to protect our great and beautiful ideals of liberty, freedom, and justice?

Yet, it was for these ideals we compromised our ideals—a roundabout sort of logic. In order to promote freedom, we arbitrarily captured these people without giving them a reason, or needing a reason ourselves. It was in order to protect justice that we tortured them—in order to protect justice, we violated our own standards of integrity. It is paradoxical. The United States initiated a War on Terror so as to promote freedom and democracy—a war endangering many lives. This was followed by a claim that, because it would somewhat compromise our national security, certain actions on the part of the proponents of this war must be covered up.

There are those claiming waterboarding, the harshest and most controversial method of in-

terrogation used, is not torture. According to his presidential campaign platform, Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.) is among them. They claim it is a method used on our own soldiers in training; they ask how we can say it's okay for use on our own soldiers, but not on our enemies. What they don't say is the reason it's used on our soldiers. The pretext for using it in training is in demonstration of the types of torture used in communist China against our soldiers in the Korean War, according to The New York Times article, "In Adopting Harsh Tactics, No Inquiry

almost impossible he didn't know its description of waterboarding—even as he confidently declared Americans have moral standards, that Americans do not use torture.

The truth is the American people do have moral standards. We do believe in justice. It is a contradiction for a country governed by the people to engage in activities the people wholeheartedly condemn. When it is a matter of our safety, it is clear some things must obviously be kept secret. In the case of waterboarding and other forms of unlawful persuasion used at Guantanamo, the general outline of what occurred was well known to the public—both in the United States and internationally. Honestly, it was probably more of a safety risk to conceal it than to tell all. Most of the world probably doesn't find our hypocrisy attractive. Rather than suppressing those who would give their lives to hurt us, this hypocrisy most likely encouraged them to greater hatred.

Something so fundamentally contrary to the principles on which our nation is founded could not have been kept from our knowledge. It was absolutely necessary the report be made public. If he intended to uphold the oath he swore on Jan. 20, it was unquestionably Obama's duty to reveal details regarding torture to the public.

CURRENTLY UNTITLED

BY JULIANA SU



Thanks for writing for Ops this year!
—Amanda and Sebastien
Opinions Editors

One year out: Provost reflects on time at the University

By Mike McPhee
News Editor

Provost Mick Smyer looked back on his first year at the University fondly, despite it being a new job and having to face the unanticipated challenges caused by a turbulent economy, Smyer sat down for an interview with *The Bucknellian* last week and revealed his experiences of his "freshman year" as a University administrator.

"This year, I've really spent a lot of time just looking and listening, trying to understand the programs and the processes that we have in place," Smyer said. Smyer acknowledged many students are not fully aware of what his job entails, so he clarified his role at the University.

"You're not the first to ask this question," Smyer said. "First of all, I'm the chief academic officer for the University... My job is really to be an effective advocate for the academic and student life aspects of campus; really, to try and say, 'How can we make that as well-organized and as effective as possible to make sure that Bucknell works as well as possible for our students?' That's the job."

When asked the most interesting change he made to adapt to University lifestyle, Smyer said becoming part of the community here was a positive adjustment.

"I have told people that one of the problems at Bucknell is that I'm always late for meetings. And the reason for that is because it's the kind of campus where people will stop you and talk to you about

various things. And I think it's great. It's really one of the strengths of the campus," he said.

He also commented on the quality of the University's academic programs.

"I think Bucknell is kind of quiet about how good it is. In other words, I think our programs and our faculty and our students are a lot stronger than a lot of outsiders realize. That's a pleasant surprise," he said.

Despite the challenge of closing a \$9 million budget deficit, a task requiring input from senior administration and the cooperation of members from the entire campus, Smyer is pleased with the results.

One of the biggest challenges Smyer faced this year was the faltering economy that struck during fall semester. Despite the challenge of closing a \$9 million budget deficit, a task requiring input from senior administration and the cooperation of members from the entire campus, Smyer is pleased with the results.

"The campus has been terrific in responding to that... it has been a challenge, but also a great opportunity for the community to come together," Smyer said.

When asked what he would do differently next year, Smyer suggested some new initiatives prompted by external reviews of University activities, such as

educating students and staff about intellectual property and integrating graduate studies better into the University's curriculum.

Smyer had interesting interactions with students outside of work hours in the office.

"My job is kind of amorphous. It's kind of hard to say, am I working or not?" Smyer said.

In January, Smyer traveled to New Orleans with a team of 18 students to work with Habitat for Humanity volunteers and rebuild areas devastated by Hurricane Katrina. The trip had special meaning for him as he is from New Orleans himself.

Smyer was previously a professor of psychology and the co-director of the Center on Aging and Work/Workplace Flexibility at Boston College. He gave several guest lectures this year for psychology classes here at the University. To help students prepare for the trip to Louisiana, Smyer led a discussion on mental health and aging before and after the disaster.

Smyer said he is also a percussionist and plays washboard with a faculty band that includes Carl Kirby, associate professor of geology, and Bill Flack, associate professor of psychology. Their band performed last Saturday at the Bands and Bikes event in Hufnagle Park to help support the Bicycles against Poverty program. He is also a member of a band at State College, the Rustical Quality String Band.



All photos by Alexandra Kutner—*The Bucknellian*

Participants race with passion in triathalon

By Kelly McGaw
News Editor

A group of 16 management students, their professor and several University community members competed Sunday in the third annual Passionman Triathlon.

The student-designed triathlon was organized by Professor of Management Paul Shrivastava's MGMT 499 capstone, Managing With Passion.

The competition consisted of 83 individuals, including 11 three-member relay teams, who raced in the event. The event itself consisted of a 650-meter swim, 13.1-mile bike race and 3.1-mile run.

"[The race] went tremendously," Shrivastava said.

"Athletes had a challenging course and a good time competing. There were no crashes. We are all elated that it went well," he said.

Winner Bobby Thorborg '12 completed the course in 1:06:26. Since O'Dwyer '11 was the first female finisher, with a time of 1:16:45.

Dan Ziznewski '09 was the first of Shrivastava's students to complete the course, with a time of 1:21:25. The first female student finisher was Nicole Marotta '09, with 1:26:10.

The race began in the Kinney Natatorium. After the swim, participants picked up their bikes in the transition area in front of Sojka Pavilion, setting off out past the golf course for the ride.

For the final stage, participants ran up and over the 7th Street hill to River Road and back to Sojka for the finish.

Participants and spectators celebrated the event with a barbeque catered by Dining Services.

Katie Beckett '09 said the triathlon was a great experience. Even as a former track and field athlete and an experienced swimmer, the race was intense, she said.

"You can't prepare for what it's like to do all three together. You don't expect to be so tired, anxious and hyped," she said.

Beckett surpassed her main goal to finish before Shrivastava with a time of 1:42:39.

Jen Chalavoutis '09 also felt a sense of accomplishment.

"It was awesome running through the archways while everyone was cheering [me] on, and knowing that [I] just finished a triathlon," she said.

Beckett and Chalavoutis both said they would definitely do another triathlon.

Dave Giacomelli '09 is hooked as well. He is already registered for a New Jersey race this summer.

Giacomelli said the race was an "intense rush," and despite being off to a rough start in the swim portion, he finished second in the class with 1:23:57.

Shrivastava began competing in triathlons in 2001 and, in 2007, became a USA Triathlon-certified coach. He began teaching the capstone course in order to educate students about the intel-

lectual, physical and emotional overlap of a life and work guided by passion.

Students each organized an aspect of the race, called their Action Project, from the race courses themselves, to the volunteers' jobs, to the Web site, <http://passionman.wordpress.com>.

The Web site, maintained by Giacomelli, provided live streaming the day of the race via webcam, as well as race-day weather updates. The site contains other useful information, such as a beginners training manual and training gear requirements.

The Managing with Passion students spent class time attending swim and spin clinics, as well as learning yoga and meditation techniques. Other class work included the Action Projects, a book report and case study on passion-related topics, and numerous hours of training outside of class. Participation counts for 20 percent of the grade, Beckett said.

According to Shrivastava, the most important lesson for students to learn from the capstone is to lead lives of passion.

"[They should] find what they are passionate about and then go after it. Money will follow, if you do what you love," he said.

Chalavoutis took this lesson to heart.

"[The class] has taught me a lot about figuring out what I want to do in life, and how to set goals and obtain them," he said. "It also taught me that if you really want to do something you can."



Dan Ziznewski '09 was the first MGMT 499 student to complete the triathalon course.



All photos by Aurimas Liutikas—*The Bucknellian*
From left: Dave Giacomelli '09 and Dan Schupsky, Assistant Swim Coach, run the last leg of the course; cyclists enter transition zone where they began their run.

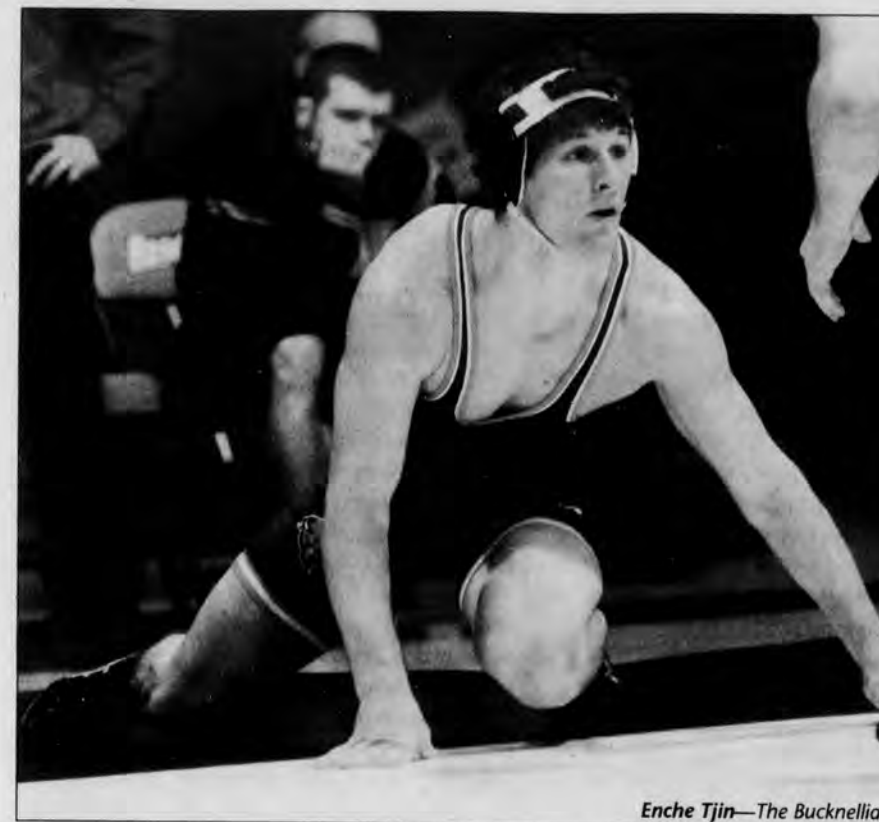
The Bucknellian SPORTS

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BISON ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

2008-09 EDITION



Enche Tjin—*The Bucknellian*



Courtesy of Athletic Communications



Courtesy of Athletic Communications



Courtesy of Athletic Communications



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Clockwise from top left: Andy Rendos '10, Jen Dervarics '09, Stephanie Fulmer '12, Caline McHenry, Charlie Streep '12

Also inside Sports

Lacrosse teams prepare for Patriot League Tournament play

Men earn top seed and home-field with upset over Colgate

Narrow loss to Navy secures fourth-seed for women's team

By Kyle Barmdollar
Sports Editor

Charlie Streep '12 scored five goals and Joe Mele '09 registered two goals and two assists as the No. 18 Bison men's lacrosse team trounced No. 13 Colgate 19-11 in Hamilton, N.Y., Saturday, clinching the Patriot League regular season title.

With the win, the 8-6 Orange and Blue earn the right to host the Patriot League tournament this weekend at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. They will face fourth-seeded Army in the first round today at 3 p.m.

Colgate, who came into the game tied with the Bison's record of 5-0 in the league, earns the second seed in the tournament and will have to beat No. 11 Navy, the third seed, if it hopes to repeat last year's run to the NCAA Tournament. The game begins at 5:45 p.m., following the University's game against Army.

"Colgate has shaped into a big rivalry game for us and we really wanted to get this win for the seniors," Tim Brandau '10 said. "We played with a lot of confidence and after a few shots went in we knew that they were not going to stop us all day."

Ten different Bison registered at least one point in the win over Colgate, which had previously beaten the Orange and Blue five consecutive times, including twice in each of the last two seasons.

"We had the best week of preparation and practice I've ever seen in my life coming into this game," Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka said. "I've never seen a team more motivated."

The Orange and Blue offense was unstoppable on Saturday against Colgate, scoring 19 goals on 36 shots.

p.m.

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See MLAX, page C3

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

A chance to tie the game in its final seconds fell short as the women's lacrosse team lost at home to Navy 8-7 Saturday.

The Bison jumped to a great start with two consecutive goals by Bonnie Buechel '09 and Chelsea Peters '10 in the first four minutes.

The Bison's offense was unstoppable early as Julia Braun '11, Michelle Milot '11 and Laura Van Schaack '11 each scored, giving the Orange and Blue a 5-1 lead.

The defense was unbeatable as well, allowing only one goal within the first 25 minutes.

But the lead did not last. Navy scored with five minutes left in the half. At the end of the half, Alyssa DeLorenz '11 made a difficult save, but the Mids recovered the loose ball, scoring with only six seconds left to bring the halftime score to 5-3.

Navy's momentum continued into the second half. Six minutes later, the Mids picked up a ball in Bison territory, tying the score at 5-5. Catherine Barry '09 made an amazing interception to break up the Navy offense, but Navy recovered the ball, scoring and breaking into a 6-5 lead.

Down 7-5 with 14 minutes left, the Bison defense gained momentum as DeLorenz made another excellent save. Carol Donohue '10 put it past the Navy goaltender, closing the gap to a single goal.

The Bison will face top-seeded Colgate in the Patriot League Tournament in Hamilton, N.Y.



Enche Tjin—*The Bucknellian*
The Bison will face top-seeded Colgate in the Patriot League Tournament in Hamilton, N.Y.

Navy scored again with 5:30 on the clock. The Bison answered only 18 seconds later as Donohue scored on a free-position shot, bringing the game to 8-7. Navy won the draw and attempted to run the final five minutes of the game down.

With 30 seconds left, the Mids threw the ball away, but the Orange and Blue picked it up, running down field to call a timeout with only 11 seconds on the clock.

A foul on Buechel after the timeout gave the Orange and Blue one more chance for a shot, but the Bison's final attempt was deflected. The Bison quickly recovered the

See WLAX, page C3

Softball blanks Lehigh for series split

Messersmith '12 pitches gem as Orange and Blue end drought against Lehigh

By Chris Petersen
Writer

Jane Messersmith '12 earned Damon's Bison Athlete of the Week after going 2-0 with a 0.00 Earned Run Average as the Bison split two home double-header games against Lehigh last weekend.

"It felt really satisfying to do so well this weekend," Messersmith said. "I set some goals for myself but never expected a 0.00 ERA, especially against a team like Lehigh."

On Sunday afternoon, the Bison defeated Lehigh 3-1, marking the first time this season a Patriot League team has handed the Mountain Hawks two losses in one series.

The Orange and Blue scored one run in both the second and third innings. Messersmith brought Elyse Colmenero '11 home with a single in the second, and Ashley Carlson '09 scored in the third when the Lehigh pitcher walked Colmenero with bases loaded. A sacrifice fly by Colmenero in the bottom of the fifth scored pinch runner Brittany Schlorff '12, and the Bison held on for the win.

Messersmith earned the win without allowing an earned run on three hits in seven innings of work. It was also her 13th complete game of the season.

Lehigh's pitching dominated the earlier game on Sunday, and the Bison fell 10-1 in only five innings. The only bright spot for the Orange and Blue came in the second inning, when Jessie Snyder '11 and Kristin Frick '09 doubled and tripled, earning the Bison their only run of the game.

Katie McDonald '09 took the loss for the Bison, allowing nine earned runs on 12 hits. McDonald (7-11) also struck out five.

On Saturday, the Bison recognized their five seniors in a Senior Day ceremony. The team played an



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Ashley Carlson '09 scored once in a 3-1 Bison victory over Lehigh on Sunday. inspired second game, shutting out Lehigh 9-0. It was the first time since 2007 Lehigh was held scoreless by a Patriot League opponent.

Ashley Beans '09 kick-started the momentum with a lead-off home run, her seventh of the season that ranks her third in program history for single-season home runs. After Lehigh walked the next two batters, Allison Ford '11 hit another home run, bringing the lead to 4-0.

"Hitting a home run is always a great feeling," Beans said. "It was nice to have a lot of our team's friends and families there who came out this weekend."

NCAA qualifiers highlight victory at Team Challenge

By Tyler Law
Writer

Both the men's and women's track team claimed decisive team victories as they hosted the Bucknell Team Challenge at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium Saturday, grabbing several NCAA regional qualifying marks along the way.

The men claimed first place with a final team score of 205. Saint Francis finished runner-up with 89 points and Mount St. Mary's rounded out the top three with 77.

Drew Fitzgerald '11 had an outstanding day in the jumps, taking first place in the high jump and attaining the highest mark in program history. His



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Darren Traynor '09 finished sixth in the pole vault, third-best for the Bison men.

jump of 6 feet, 10 3/4 inches earned Fitzgerald an NCAA Regional Championship bid.

Fellow jumper Co-captain Kyle Anthony '10 also earned a bid with his personal-best and second all-time best Bison performance triple jump of 49-10.

Fitzgerald and Anthony both had impressive showings in their secondary events, with Fitzgerald tying for first place in the pole vault (15-3) and Anthony finishing second in the long jump (23-7 1/4).

Continuing his dominance from the Bison Outdoor Classic the week before, Robert Arent '12 crossed the line in 54.30 seconds for a victory in the 400-meter hurdles. Clayton Smith '11 and Kyle Ramey '10 captured first and second in the 800-meter with 1:54.17 and 1:54.23 respectively.

The Bison women were also dominant, scoring 270 points and leaving the competition in the dust. Lock Haven finished second with a team score of 94.

The Orange and Blue claimed a handful of victories on the track. Co-captain Gillian Nordquist '09 led the distance runners with a first place finish in the 3,000-meter with 10:34.24.

Co-captain Megan Hathaway '09 (2:13.49 in the 800-meter), Kara Weichler '12 (11:42.7 in the 3,000-meter steeplechase), Stephanie Fulmer '12 (4:38.71 in the 1,500-meter) and Jamie Leacock '11 (15.10 in the 100-meter hurdles and 1:02.95 in the 400-meter hurdles) also placed first in their events.

Leacock's showing in the 400-meter earned her the fifth best time in program history.

"As a senior, this meet was bittersweet for me be-

end."

A double by Colmenero with the bases loaded eventually put the Bison up by nine, and with strong pitching by Messersmith, Lehigh could not mount a comeback.

Messersmith shut out Lehigh, allowing only one hit. She also struck out four and walked five in five innings.

She even ended the game with a strong defensive play as she gloved a line drive to record the final out.

"This weekend was definitely a boost of confidence, and I will take all these good feelings away with me into these last few weeks," Messersmith said.

The earlier game Saturday featured a pitcher's battle, as McDonald took the 2-0 loss despite the fact that she allowed just two runs on seven hits in seven innings of work.

Lehigh scored once in the fourth and again in the sixth for the only two runs of the game.

Overall, the Orange and Blue took a positive message from the weekend's games.

"I think that this weekend gave us tremendous momentum going in to this upcoming weekend," Ford said. "Lehigh has been so dominant against most teams, and seeing that we can compete with them is a huge confidence boost."

With just one weekend remaining in regular-season Patriot League play, the Bison are tied with Holy Cross for fourth place. The top four teams will qualify for the Patriot League Tournament.

"The Bison takes on Army tomorrow and Sunday in West Point, N.Y., in a crucial series."

"This past weekend was critical," Ford said. "But we really need to win this weekend against Army to make it into the tournament."

cause it was the final home meet of my Bucknell career," Nordquist said. "I was very excited about how the team performed this past weekend. A lot of people stepped it up and had some really great performances, which shows that we're ready to win back the cup at the Patriot League Championships at Army next weekend."

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Men's tennis finishes season on losing end

Women to host Patriot League Tournament Saturday



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Ashley Globerman '09 and the Bison host their conference tournament this weekend.

By Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The men's tennis team's season came to an unfortunate end Saturday when it faced an overpowering Navy squad, falling 4-0 despite a valiant effort in a first-round 4-2 victory against Lehigh in the Patriot League Tournament at Army.

The match against Navy took a grim turn in the very beginning as the Bison saw two of their three doubles matches end in defeat, while the only remaining game was cut short since the Navy squad had already won the doubles point.

Three of the six singles players were also defeated incredibly quickly, and with Navy up 4-0, the match ended.

"It truly was a sad way to end the Patriot League season for us. I know everyone played their hearts out, however, and we cannot hang our heads after such an effort," Mark Malloy '11 said.

The Bison began the tournament Friday afternoon against Lehigh, seeking to prove just how underrated this squad has been all year long. The match got off to a rocky start, as the usually reliable doubles pairs faltered, and only the duo of Co-captain Ryan Sandburg '09 and Anton Kovac '11 came away with a victory.

With their backs against the wall, the Bison gave it all they had and showed what they were truly made of. Roaring back, Malloy, Gregg

Cohenca '12, Co-captain Daniel Bednarek '09 and Clark Bogle '12 all took victories in singles play. Many of these matches were extremely grueling, as only Bednarek defeated his opponent in straight sets.

Sandburg, the premier player for the Bison all spring, was winning his match, but with the Bison already achieving the four points necessary to move on to the next round, the match was suspended.

"This was a great start of the tournament for us as it really helped us build some momentum going into much tougher matches down the road. Lehigh is a great team but we exposed their weaknesses en route to a victory," Kovac said.

The final event scheduled for Bison tennis is the women's Patriot League Tournament this weekend at the University. The team, seeded second, will try to win its first Patriot League championship since 1994.

The road will probably pass through Lehigh and Army, who are likely to offer stiff competition.

Playing to the team's disadvantage is the fact that a tune-up match scheduled against Bloomsburg for Wednesday was canceled, leaving the Bison without a match in more than a week.

The women will play tomorrow at 2 p.m. against the winner of the quarterfinal match between Lehigh and Lafayette.

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Baseball clinches berth in Patriot Leagues

Three weekend victories at Navy give Bison a share of first place in conference

By John Mlodzinski
Senior Writer



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Against several ranked squads, the Orange and Blue held their own as the novice eight was victorious over Michigan State.

Rowing strong against three Big 10 teams

By Chris Petersen
Writer

The women's crew team faced three top-10 teams, and the novice eight posted two victories as the women raced Michigan State, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio State last weekend on the Griggs Reservoir in Columbus, Ohio.

On Sunday, the Orange and Blue took on No. 5 Michigan State, marking the third top-10 opponent in a span of just 24 hours.

"We were cautiously confident going into this weekend," Hilary Dabney '12 said. "But we definitely knew these schools would be our toughest races yet."

The novice eight posted its second consecutive victory, finishing in 7:08.7 in the last weekend before Patriot League Championships.

"Going into this weekend, I was confident that we would race well," novice eight coxswain Roxie Heyman '12 said. "All of the crews we raced are really good teams and I felt prepared to race alongside them."

Though the varsity four, varsity eight and second varsity eight were unsuccessful in their attempts to upset ranked Michigan State, the novice eight's success definitely added team confidence.

"We really were determined to push our competition much harder than they expected," Dabney said. "So while this weekend doesn't have any direct effect on Patriots,

it gives our boat and team much more confidence and drive going into this weekend."

The Bison lightweight eight also raced Wisconsin, the No. 1 lightweight crew. The University's lightweight eight took third to a pair of Badger boats.

On Saturday, the Orange and Blue rowed against No. 4 Michigan and No. 8 Ohio State.

The Bison won two of five races against Ohio State, claiming first in both the novice eight and the second novice eight.

While both crews pulled out victories, they did so in very different fashions.

The second novice eight beat the Buckeyes by nearly 12 seconds, whereas the novice eight edged out Ohio State by a close 7:06.26 to 7:06.39.

Earlier in the day, the Bison lost all five events to No. 4 Michigan, despite the varsity eight timing in at just under seven minutes.

"Every race is an opportunity to improve," Heyman said. "We have a lot of work to do this week preparing for this weekend, and we will use our experience in Ohio to push forward."

The Bison return to action in the Patriot League Championships on Sunday on the Cooper River in Cherry Hill, N.J. They will be going for their fourth consecutive title.

"We are definitely excited to see how we can finish out the season," Dabney said.

After taking three games out of four last weekend from Navy, the baseball team hosted St. Bonaventure Wednesday night. Unfortunately, the bats were not there for the Bison as the team lost both games, 6-3 in the early game and 12-2 in the night cap.

The Bonnies scored three runs in the third, taking the early lead in the first game.

The Bison responded with three runs over the next two innings on RBIs by Co-captain Ben Yoder '10, Doug Shribman '11 and Andrew Brouse '10. That was all the Bison got, and St. Bonaventure tacked on three more runs over the final two innings, securing the victory.

In game two, the Bonnies stepped on the gas early, scoring seven runs in the first two innings while the Bison only managed two runs through three innings.

St. Bonaventure then put up five more runs over the last three innings, walking away with the victory and sweeping the double header.

With two hits on the day, Brouse extended his hitting streak to 15 games.

"Andrew has worked very hard to achieve his current accomplishments and he will continue to be a key for us in the post season," Head Coach Gene Depew '71 said.

On Sunday, behind complete games from Dylan Seelye '11 and

"We have put ourselves in a great position. Being in first at the end of the season would be great, but our main goal is to win the Patriot League Tournament," —Ben Allen '10

The Bison added one run in the

Trey Fraher '11, the Bison swept the doubleheader at Navy, winning "We have put ourselves in a great position... Being in first at the end of the season would be great, but our main goal is to win the Patriot League Tournament," the first game 6-4 and the second game 9-4.

Fraher gave up four runs on 10 hits and eight strikeouts. Navy scored in the first and fourth innings to go out in front 2-0. However behind two Navy errors and RBIs by Yoder, Shribman and Co-captain Dane Grandizio '09, the Bison took a 4-2 lead in the fifth.

Navy tied it up with two more runs in the sixth, but the Bison took the lead for good in the seventh with two runs on RBIs by Brouse and Homa LaRosa '10.

In game two, the Bison took an early one-run lead on an RBI by Yoder.

Navy went up with two runs in the third but the Bison quickly responded with three runs in the fourth on RBIs by Allen and Bret Sokirka '09, along with Drew Constable '11 stealing home.

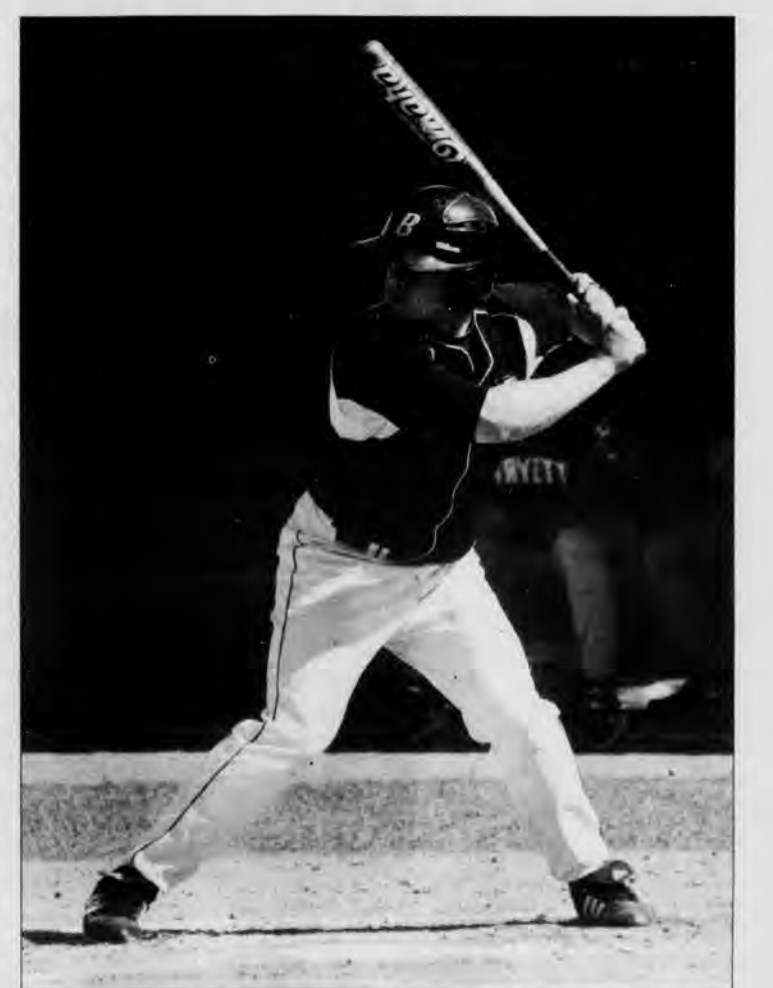
The Midshipmen tied it up in the fifth, but Fraher shut them down after that, and the Bison tacked on five runs over the next three innings on RBIs by Sokirka, Shribman, Allen, Grandizio and Andrew Loucks '09.

"We had great pitching performances in the wins, played solid defense, and put the ball in play," Yoder said.

On Saturday, despite scoring 16 runs over two games, the Bison only managed a split of the double header, winning the first game 8-2 and losing the second 16-8.

The Orange and Blue went ahead early in the first game, with a run in the first on an RBI by Brouse, and put four more on the board in the third on an RBI homerun by Constable and RBI double by Shribman.

The Bison added one run in the



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian
A seventh-inning double by BJ LaRosa '10 gave the Orange and Blue an insurance run in an eventual 6-4 victory over Navy.

fourth when Grandizio stole home and two in the fifth on RBIs by LaRosa and Allen.

"We hit the ball extremely well, played good defense, and got the pitching we needed," Allen said.

In the nightcap, the Bison fell, despite putting up eight runs.

Navy poured it on early with all 16 of its runs coming in the first five innings and the Bison never recovered.

The Bison plated one run in the first and third on RBIs by Yoder and Brouse.

Navy matched the Orange and Blue in the first and third, but put up eight runs in the second, blowing the game open.

The Midshipmen scored a combined six runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

The Bison managed to get six runs back late, scoring three in the seventh on RBIs by Allen, Hunter George '09 and David Duffett '12 and three in the eighth on RBIs by Grandizio, George and Allen.

The team remains in first place and heads to Lehigh this weekend to close out the regular season.

"We have put ourselves in a great position... Being in first at the end of the season would be great, but our main goal is to win the Patriot League Tournament," Allen said.

The first game is scheduled for noon Saturday.

WLAX from C1

rebound, but did not have enough time for a second attempt as time ran out.

"We were all disappointed by the loss, but we're going to take this week to get better so that we can give Colgate a run for its money," DeLorenz said.

The Bison outshot the Mids 19-17.

"One of the positives we took away from [the game] was that we were able to score in the first half."

"This weekend will be a chance for us to redeem ourselves and finally play a full 60 minutes with no letdowns."

—Catherine Barry '09

was the fact that many of the mistakes we made were little things. Those small mental errors and some of the problems we had are very fixable, and I'm confident we will learn from them and work hard this week," Barry said.

The team will head into the Patriot League tournament with a 4-2 conference record and an overall record of 9-7.

"I think our team thrives on being the underdog and we definitely don't take losing lightly. This weekend will be a chance for us to redeem ourselves and finally play a full 60 minutes with no letdowns," Katie Fox '10 said.

The Bison will be back to go against Colgate in the Patriot League tournament semifinal game today at 5 p.m. in Hamilton, N.Y.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN'S LACROSSE—Army (Patriot League Tournament), 3 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE—Colgate (Patriot League Tournament), 5 p.m., Hamilton, N.Y.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO—Maryland (Eastern Championship), 4:30 p.m., Cambridge, Mass.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—Patriot League Tournament, Lewisburg, Pa.

Saturday

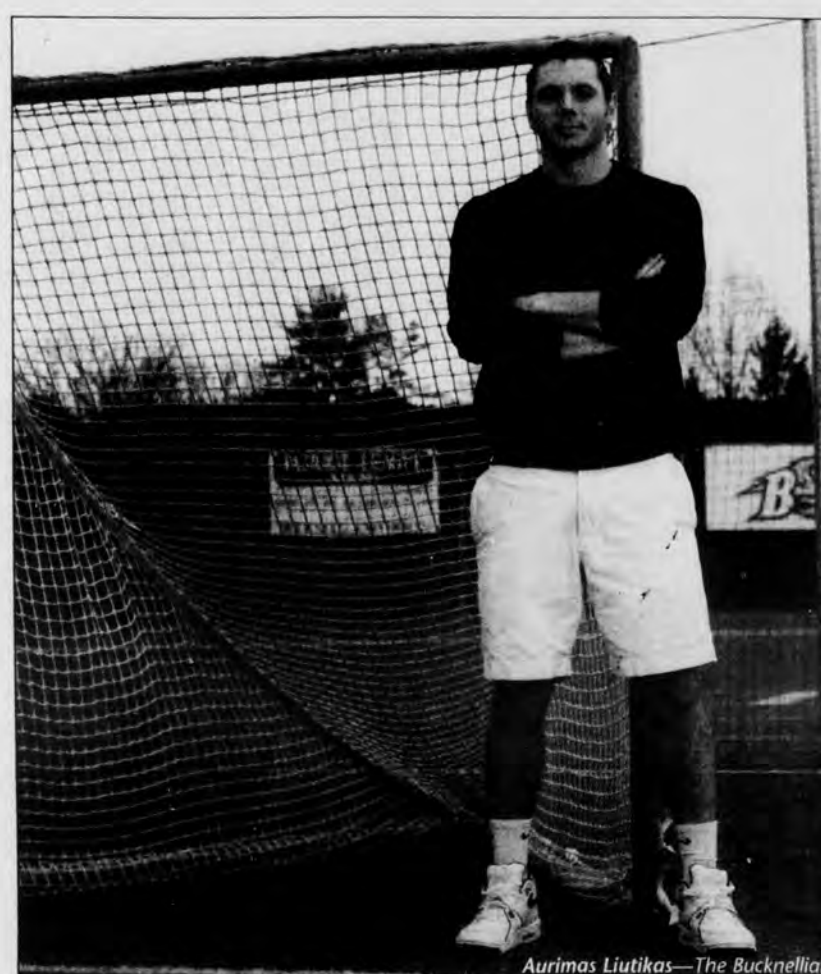
FOOTBALL—Spring Game, 9:45 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
BASEBALL—Lehigh (DH), noon, Bethlehem, Pa.
SOFTBALL—Army (DH), 1 p.m., West Point, N.Y.
MEN'S GOLF—Patriot League Championship, All Day, West Point, N.Y.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—Red Flash Open, All Day, Loretto, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—Patriot League Tournament, Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO—Eastern Championship, Cambridge, Mass.

Sunday

BASEBALL—Lehigh (DH), noon, Bethlehem, Pa.
SOFTBALL—Army (DH), 11 a.m., West Point, N.Y.
MEN'S LACROSSE—Patriot League Tournament, 3 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S LACROSSE—Patriot League Tournament, 1 p.m., Hamilton, N.Y.
WOMEN'S WATER POLO—Eastern Championship, Cambridge, Mass.
WOMEN'S ROWING—Patriot League Championship, All Day, Cherry Hill, N.J.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—Patriot League Tournament, Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S GOLF—Patriot League Championship, All Day, West Point, N.Y.

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VARGO OUTDOORS

By Rob Duffy
Staff Writer

In just one season, Charlie Streep '12 has made a huge impact on the men's lacrosse team's success this season. His 23 goals rank him second on the team and first among Patriot League rookies, and his 28 points are third-highest for the team.

"Charlie is a very talented player. He's very fast, very athletic, very strong, very skilled, very tough to cover," Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka said.

Streep's efforts have earned him five Patriot League Rookie of the Week awards over the course of the season. No other player has won the award more than twice this year. Streep was also named the Patriot League Rookie of the Year.

"I think that my teammates and coaches have been the biggest part of my success this season, and without their talent, support, and camaraderie I don't think this season would be nearly as fulfilling or fun as it has been so far," Streep said.

Streep's success has also made his teammates better.

"He has been able to draw a lot of attention from the defenses we play, which has freed up our other offensive players," Co-Captain Billy Haire '09 said.

One of Streep's biggest contributions is his ability to step up when the team needs him most.

Streep performed well in many of the team's biggest games. Against Colgate on Saturday, with the Patriot League regular season title on the line, Streep exploded for five goals, many of them at key moments in the game.

When Colgate opened the game with a 2-0 lead, Streep responded by scoring two goals one minute and 15 seconds apart to tie the score. Streep also gave the Bison their first lead later in the first quarter, and scored with one second remaining in the first half, putting the Bison up two

**"VERY FAST
VERY ATHLETIC
VERY STRONG
VERY SKILLED
VERY TOUGH TO COVER"**

—Head Coach Frank Fedorjaka

and give them momentum for the second half.

In another critical Patriot League match-up in February against then-No. 12 Navy, Streep beat preseason All-American Geoff Leone after a re-start with five seconds left and made a diving goal as time expired to take the win for the Bison. Streep is tied for second in the Patriot League with three game-winning goals.

"I [had] never been in a situation like that before where it was all on me for five seconds. It was one of the most exciting moments of my life," Streep said. "I think in those situations I find myself focusing 100 percent on doing whatever I need to do to help my team win."

Streep has made an impact even when the rest of the team has not been so successful. In the Bison's early-season loss against Ohio State, Streep scored three goals, one of them with 40 seconds remaining to force overtime. When a hot Towson goalie gave the Bison trouble, Streep scored four goals, more than the rest of the team combined.

"I just try and have the same mindset before every game," Streep said. "No matter if it's Colgate or Holy Cross, I just try and go out and do the things that I know how to do best and stay confident in myself and my teammates."

A native of New Canaan, Conn., Streep was selected as an All-American in his senior year of high school. He considered only playing Division III lacrosse, but he was recruited at a summer camp and invited to visit the University. This visit changed his mind.

"A few of my friends from my high school already went here and I knew they all loved it so I was already interested, but after walking around the campus, talking with Coach Fedorjaka, and meeting some of the guys on the team, I could only see myself in a Bucknell uniform," he said.

His decision has proved to be a good one, and now his future is bright.

"I think he'll be an All-American someday. I think he could be Patriot League Player of the Year someday," Fedorjaka said. "The future is unlimited for him as long as he continues to work as hard as he has."

When asked about what he hopes to accomplish in the future, Streep was most concerned with the future of the team.

"I would love to get the chance to go far in the NCAA tournament and maybe go to a national championship," he said. "We have a ton of talent in our program and I don't think it is too far-fetched for us to accomplish that goal."

**Charlie Streep '12
Men's Lacrosse**

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

The Total Package

Leading the Field

**Stephanie Fulmer '12
Cross Country**

"STEPHANIE HAS BEEN A HUGE IMPACT DURING WORKOUTS, PUSHING THE REST OF THE TEAM TO RUN FASTER."

—TEAMMATE CAITLIN CAVANAUGH '12

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

In just her first-year as a member of the Bison cross country, indoor and outdoor track and field teams, Stephanie Fulmer '12 already understands what it takes to become an NCAA championship-caliber athlete.

She has exuded remarkable poise and strength as a distance runner, something unanticipated and unexpected for a first-year student-athlete. This is not the whole story for this noteworthy Female Rookie of the Year.

Although her incredible times may separate Fulmer from other Bison athletes, these numbers, including a second-place finish at the Patriot League Cross Country Championships in November, do not define Fulmer. Her success has little to do with the way she impacts her teams.

Barely three seasons into her Orange and Blue career, teammates and coaches have noticed the influence her hard work and determination have on the rest of the team. She intensifies long-distance practices by treating them no differently than a conference championship race.

Her presence was felt by all her teammates even in her first two months at the University. In October, teammate Caitlin Cavanaugh '12 said, "Stephanie has been a huge impact during workouts, pushing the rest of the team to run faster."

Head Coach Kevin Donner agreed.

"Stephanie is very focused on her running career and treats every single practice session seriously," he said. "I believe many of her teammates recognize this trait and how it has attributed to early collegiate success."

Fulmer's work ethic has paid off, helping push herself and her teammates to new levels as she boasts an impressive résumé. Along with second place at her conference championship earlier this year, the highest finish by any Bison cross-country runner this season, she twice was honored by the Patriot League in the fall, winning Female Cross Country Rookie of the Week and Runner of the Week on separate occasions.

She has competed in all four spring outdoor track and field races, culminating in last weekend's Bucknell Team Challenge, in which

Fulmer was victorious in the 1,500-meter run and helped the 4 x 800 meter relay team finish second.

Despite her initial victories, Fulmer still believes there is room to develop herself into a better NCAA runner.

"For next season, my biggest improvement would have to be my confidence," Fulmer said. "It is important that I do not separate the cross country season from the indoor and the outdoor from the outdoor track season. I have the tendency to wipe the slate clean when I start a new season. What you accomplish in the past, no one can take away from you."

Donner has not seen any drop-off between seasons.

"I have been most impressed with Stephanie's consistency throughout all three seasons of cross country, indoor track and outdoor track," he said. "She has been able to balance them and has shown great success in all three."

The workload the University provides has also helped her focus throughout all three seasons.

Balancing classes with practice and homework with week-end meets has allowed Fulmer to become a more well-rounded student-athlete.

"Running has enabled me to become more disciplined in my studies and vice versa," she said.

Fulmer realizes she could not have attained all this success by herself.

She had high praises for the camaraderie with her cross-country teammates back in October, saying, "The girls here have really been the main factor in standing behind me and supporting me."

Fulmer has not wavered in her praise, and anyone can see the emotional bond connecting her to her teammates.

"I was shown what it takes to not only work hard, but work hard together and to have someone right there," she said. "I pray that I have given back to the team, even a small part of what they have given me."



Courtesy of Athletic Communications



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian

"I HAVE BEEN MOST IMPRESSED WITH STEPHANIE'S CONSISTENCY THROUGHOUT ALL THREE SEASONS OF CROSS COUNTRY, INDOOR TRACK AND OUTDOOR TRACK. SHE HAS BEEN ABLE TO BALANCE THEM AND HAS SHOWN GREAT SUCCESS IN ALL THREE. STEPHANIE IS VERY FOCUSED ON HER RUNNING CAREER AND TREATS EVERY SINGLE PRACTICE SESSION SERIOUSLY."

—HEAD COACH KEVIN DONNER



Righting the ship

Caline McHenry
Head Coach—Women's Lacrosse

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

The title of Division I Varsity head coach does not come with an easy or short job description. It is a full-time responsibility not to be taken lightly; the ins-and-outs of balancing and directing a multifaceted team can become complicated and hectic. The most difficult aspect of the job is bringing a group of players together in talent and desire to create a program that improves exponentially.

On Aug. 22, 2007, Caline McHenry, a former Duke All-American, was named head coach of the women's lacrosse program. "I am pleased that Caline McHenry will be leading Bucknell's women's lacrosse program... we are eager to expose our players to Caline's experiences coaching and playing with the best women's lacrosse players in America," John Hardt, director of athletics and recreation, said upon her hiring.

A native of Reisterstown, Md., McHenry brought irreplaceable knowledge and experience to the program.

Graduating from powerhouse Roland Park County School in Baltimore, McHenry went on to an amazing career at Duke.

"I was a late starter," McHenry said. "I played softball growing up and didn't even start playing lacrosse until I was 15. I really enjoyed the speed and competitive nature of the game."

Her late start didn't put her too far behind. McHenry was a four-year letter-winner and a key member of Duke's Final Four team, a squad surpassing the school record for number of wins in a season.

McHenry earned First Team All-American honors from both Inside Lacrosse and the IWLCA, including an All-ACC selection in 2002 and 2005.

"One of my biggest mentors was my college coach, Kerstin Kimel, who I've learned the game directly from," McHenry said. "I have been very fortunate to have been mentored by many great coaches."

McHenry's outstanding college career gave her the opportunity to spend two years with the United States national team.

"It was awesome. I got to play with the best players in the country, which created a very competitive environment," McHenry said. "It was also nice and fun to play with some of the people you used to play against."

McHenry has certainly proved her unique and challenging experiences have transferred into her coaching career. Her drive and work ethic have caused the team to see its potential and soar to new heights, setting numerous new records along the way.

"She pushes her players to do the best they are capable of doing. Sometimes she may seem demanding, but in the end, it is because she cares about this team and wants it to see the success that it is capable of," Kendall Thibeault '10 said.

In her first season at the University last year, Bison offense reached double-digit goals 10 times within 14 games and averaged 13 goals per game. In a major upset, the Bison battled Top-20-ranked Ohio State 18-17. They lost to Ohio State 17-4 the previous year.

"She was a very decorated lacrosse player in her career and it's been a huge benefit for all of us to learn from her and especially to have her play with us in practice... she definitely expects a lot from us and sets the bar high, but at the same time is always there to talk with us and listen to our point of view," Catherine Barry '09 said.

McHenry brought a new coaching style to reshape the women's

lacrosse program. She takes time to work with each individual's strengths to create the building blocks for a well-developed and driven team. Her dedication and desire for her players' success is evident at every game and practice.

"One of my first memories of Caline was in the fall of last year. She lined us up on the track and when someone asked what kind of running we were about to do, she replied with, 'You'll find out in a few seconds.' Without hesitation, she told us to start running and blew the whistle. We immediately became aware of the fact that Caline wasn't going to accept anything but our best," Katie Fox '10 said.

The players' big strides in their first season with a new coach set the bar even higher for this season. It was a test they passed with flying colors. McHenry continued enhancing the program this season, with improvements even more impressive than last season.

Coming out of the Patriot League regular season last year, the Bison held a 1-5 conference record and an overall record of 6-8. The Bison finished regular season play this year with a 4-2 conference record and an overall record of 9-7.

"I think [the dramatic improvement] really came down to the girls and them making the decision to want to get better. Our leadership has been incredible; the seniors and captains have had a focus and drive from day one that created a major turning point," McHenry said.

The team's appearance in the Patriot League tournament this weekend is only another testimony to the positive effects McHenry has had on the program. Students, parents and supporters alike can only sit and wait in anticipation to see what this team and program will achieve in the future.

A Leader Both on and off the Field

Jen Dervarics '09



By Wes Trowbridge
Sports Editor

Jen Dervarics '09 has been the most feared offensive player in Patriot League women's soccer for the past two years, leading her team with the most wins in program history. Numbers cannot come close to expressing the extent of her contributions, given her eye-popping statistics and endless list of accumulated awards, but they are difficult to ignore.

Dervarics led the Patriot League in points and goals by an incredible 10-point margin this year. She is one of only four players in league history to win multiple Offensive Player of the Year awards.

"I think it is easy to consider her to be one of the program's all-time greats, as well as one of greatest players in our league's history. Not only are [her two Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year awards] amazing, she did so with everyone knowing who she is, with each team's primary focus being

how to stop her, and she still scored, led and helped us get results," Head Coach Ben Landis '96 said.

Dervarics' outstanding performance this year also earned her significant national recognition. She was named to the All-Mid-Atlantic Region Second Team by both Soccer Buzz Magazine and the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. She was the only Patriot League athlete to earn second team honors by both of these organizations, as the other forwards chosen all hailed from either the Big East or Atlantic Coast Conference.

Dervarics recorded 30 points on 12 goals and six assists in each of the past two seasons and graduates third in program history in goals (36), assists (19) and points (91). She is a three-time All-Patriot League selection. During her four years, the Orange and Blue have earned two Patriot League regular season championships and a Patriot League Tournament Championship. Dervarics has started every

game since the midway point of her rookie season.

"I never really cared about the awards... my goal has been to win Patriot League Championships," Dervarics said.

Dervarics and fellow Co-captains Nicole Marotta '09 and Kelly Boswell '09 have developed a special bond on their way to winning a school-record 45 games during their illustrious careers.

"The past three years we have been really tight, both on and off the field," Dervarics said. "We all have our different assets that work together well. Away from practice any two of the three of us are always together, at the least."

"It has been an honor and a really fun experience playing with Jen on the field, serving as a co-captain with her senior year, and getting to know her off the field," Boswell said. "I personally really enjoy playing with her. She is one of a handful of teammates I have played with that I feel we read

each other very well and can connect whenever we are on the field together."

As a mathematics major carrying a 3.34 GPA, Dervarics is recognized for her accomplishments in the classroom as well. This past fall, she was named to the NSCAA/Adidas Scholar All-East First Team and ESPN the Magazine Academic All-District Team.

"The first thing that I had to learn in college was time management. I had to quickly learn how to find a balance," Dervarics said.

Dervarics elevated her game to the next level in her third season after she was named a Second Team All-Patriot League player in her sophomore year.

"The college game is very physical. The biggest factor in my improvement was the confidence I developed that allowed me to become more comfortable on the field," Dervarics said.

Despite her statistical achievements, Dervarics' teammates have no

Her perseverance and talent is inspiring. Jen makes the players around her work harder because the passion and drive she possesses is contagious."

—Amanda Citron '11

question as to what her most valuable contribution has been.

"Jen has always been an incredible leader through her actions. Her work ethic, talent and passion are qualities that she shows in every game. Her teammates see this and it makes everyone else want to be better," Marotta said.

"[Dervarics] is a great motivator on the field. She lets her emotions out and gets the rest of the team going. Her passion on the field is the biggest motivator for all of us," forward Christa Matlack '11 said.

2009-10 Co-captain Amanda Citron '11 believes that Jen's work ethic is inspirational.

"Her perseverance and talent is inspiring. Jen makes the players around her work harder because the passion and drive she possesses is contagious," Citron said.

Dervarics' on-field demeanor can be traced to her high school years when she was a star athlete in soccer and basketball while managing and

practicing with the men's soccer team at Emmaus High School outside of Allentown, Pa.

"Jen is a very natural athlete whose first love is basketball. At the college level, she continued to enjoy other sports but had a chance to focus her development in soccer and really became a better soccer player each and every year," Landis said.

Her athleticism has made her one of team's most versatile players. In addition to playing the outside midfielder and attacking centerman positions during her career, she recorded a shutout in a 6-0 victory over Lafayette in 2007, in which she played goalkeeper for the first time since playing youth soccer.

When Dervarics graduates in a few weeks, she can be certain she left everything on the field during her collegiate career.

"I'm very proud to say that she has reached the highest point that she could have as a complete soccer player," Landis said.

Team Record: 9-7

4-2 in the Patriot League

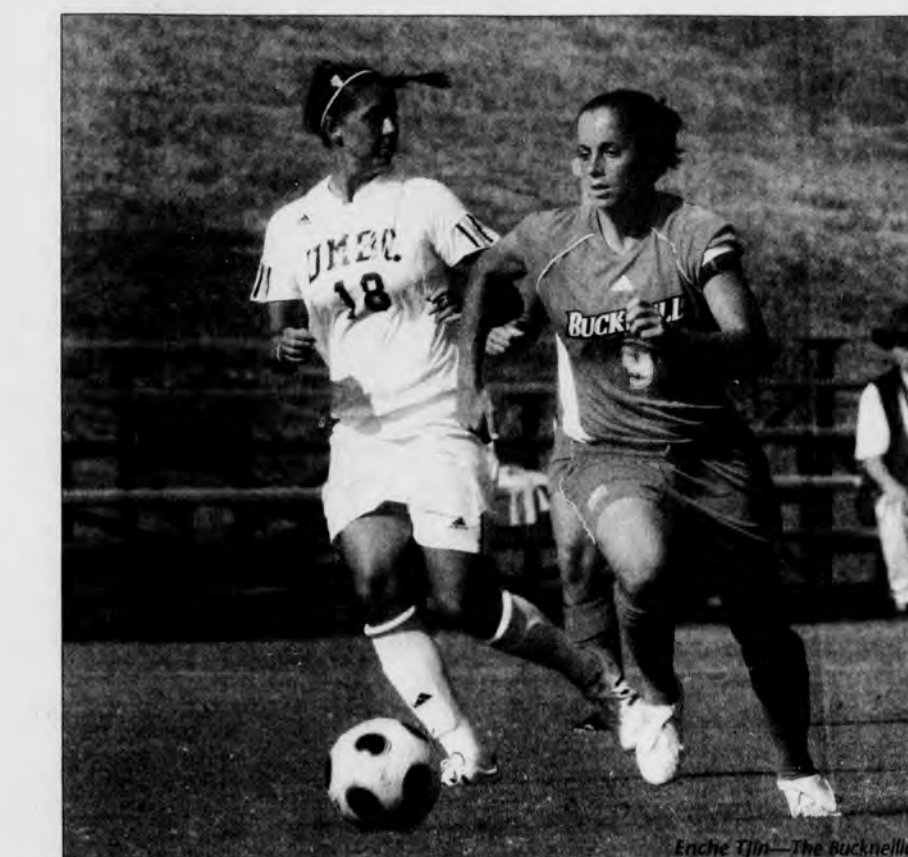
First playoff berth since 2006



Courtesy of Athletic Communications



12 Goals, 6 assists in the 2008 season



Hungry For More

Andy Rendos '10

By Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor

When considering how grueling and demanding the world of NCAA wrestling can be, the All-American season Andy Rendos '10 had in 2008-09 is undoubtedly impressive. Add in the fact that, by all rights, his season should have ended halfway through the year due to a serious knee injury, and Rendos' campaign stands out as nothing short of amazing.

The first doctor Rendos visited after tearing his meniscus in early December told him his season was over. He believed Rendos' knee was too damaged to wrestle again within the year.

Rendos, ranked 13th nationally in the 165-pound weight class at that point in the season, would not accept the news he was going to have to sit out until next year. He had worked too hard and waited too long for this opportunity.

He was 5-1 in dual meets starting the 2008-09 season and had scored an upset win over the nation's top-ranked 165-pounder, Nick Marable of Missouri, before hurting his knee. This was going to be his year. He was simply not going to let an injury stop him from achieving his goal.

Rendos' goal from the day he was eliminated from the 2007-08 NCAA Tournament was to come back even stronger the next year and earn an All-American finish in the 2008-09 season. He wanted it more than anyone else, but in order to get where he wanted, he knew he was going to have to work twice as hard as everybody else.

When summer came, Rendos decided to stay at school and train while most other wrestlers went home to rest. When the team workouts started in the fall, Rendos woke up for additional training sessions every morning at 6 a.m. to stay ahead of his competition. He knew that in order to be the best, he was going to have to be the hardest worker, not just in the Bison wrestling program, but across the nation.

"Andy's work ethic is unparalleled," Shane Riccio '10 said. "There's nobody else doing it like he's doing it."

By the time the season started, Rendos was ready to take on anyone. It was only fitting his first opponent was the No. 1 wrestler in the nation in his weight class. Rendos' win came in a hard fought overtime bout.

Rendos continued to roll through the first half of the season, losing just one dual meet to No. 7 Trevor Stewart of Central Michigan. None of his four dual meet wins in November and December were decided by fewer than five points.

The devastating knee injury came during the Cliff Keen Invitational Tournament in Las Vegas, Nev., in early December, a competition in which Rendos placed sixth overall in his weight class.

"When they first told me my season was over I was heartbroken," Rendos said.

But Rendos would not let it end. He got a second opinion, rushed into what turned out to be a very successful surgery, and began rehabilitating his knee almost immediately during the team's holiday break.

"The fact that Andy didn't mentally check out of the season after that whole ordeal speaks volumes about his determination," Assistant Coach Dave Hoffman said. "He wasn't going to allow anything to get in his way, not even surgery."

Interestingly enough, Rendos feels his torn meniscus may have been a blessing in disguise.

"In the end I actually feel like the knee injury helped me," Rendos said about his break from training in order to undergo rehab. "It essentially broke up my season and allowed the rest of my body to recover."

By the second week of January, Rendos was back on the mat competing. He won his first bout after the injury by major decision and went 7-2 in subsequent meets. His only losses for the rest of the regular season came to then-No. 15 Chris Brown of Old Dominion and then-No. 3 Ryan Morningstar of Iowa, and each match was decided by only one point.

Rendos breezed through the field at the EIWA Tournament and into the final bout, where a 5-3 loss to then-national No. 1 seed Mack Lewnes of Cornell earned him a second-place finish overall.

Despite his stellar regular season, Rendos never climbed higher than No. 12 in the national rankings and entered the NCAA Tournament unseeded for the third straight year. Rendos' ensuing run in the NCAA Tournament was magical. He knocked off three top-10 wrestlers, including Brown of Old Dominion in a rematch from earlier in the season, on his way to a 5-2 record and a fifth place finish overall. The top eight finishers from every weight class are awarded All-American status.

"I just got out there with the mentality that I am always going to win," Rendos said of his performance at nationals. "I believed that I was an All-American."

Andy's fifth-place finish was the second best in program history, behind Tom Marchetti's fourth-place finish in the 167-pound weight class in 1989. Andy is only the fourth Bison wrestler ever to receive All-American honors.

"Wrestling is about physical training and mental preparation," Hoffman said. "Andy wins because he knows that he's out-trained his opponents and he expects to dominate on match day."

Without his injury, which caused him to miss the remainder of the Cliff Keen Invitational and four dual meet matches, Rendos would have likely enjoyed the greatest statistical season in program history. With a 33-8 record overall, Rendos tied Shane Riccio for most wins ever in a single season by a Bison wrestler.

Despite his success, Rendos believes he has more to achieve. He may have had one of the greatest seasons ever, but with a work ethic like his, he knows he won't be resting on his laurels.

Now Rendos has set his sights on a bigger goal—winning the National Championship next March.

"Even after his success, there was no let-up ... he hasn't stopped training," Hoffman said. "Andy continues to make strides and continues to improve everyday. That's why he has a great chance to stand on top of that podium next March."

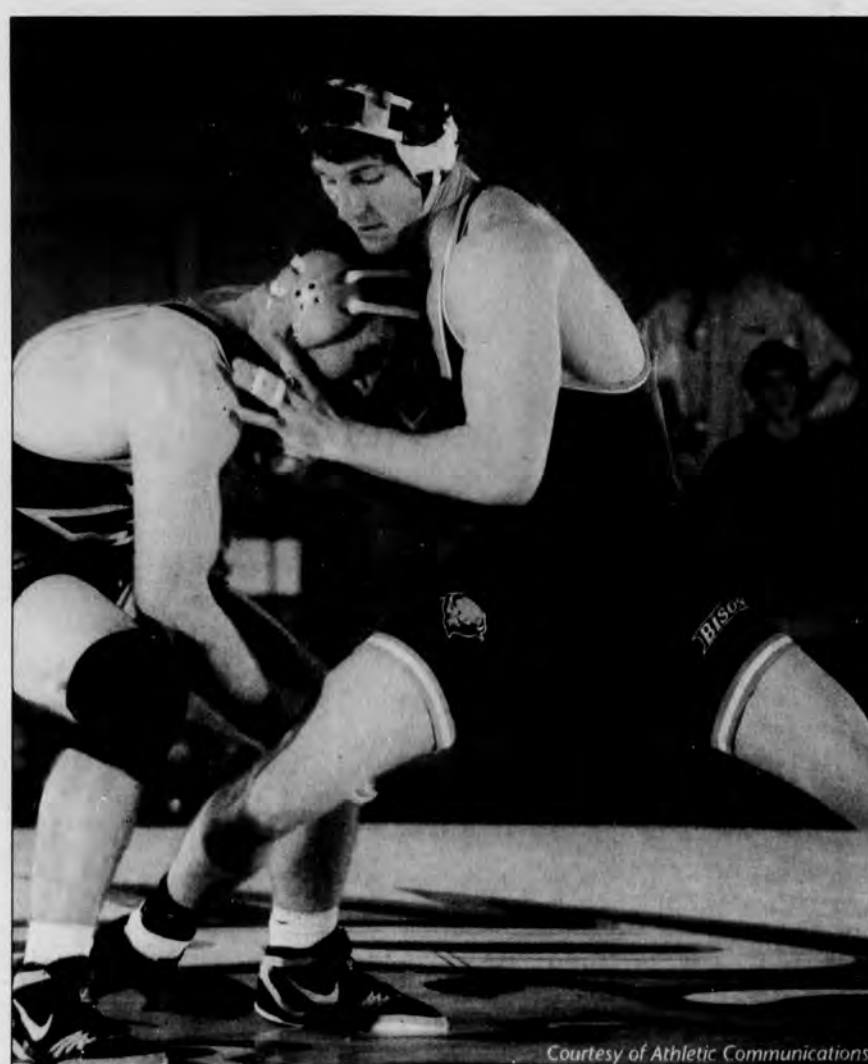
Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian

"Andy's work ethic is unparalleled. There's nobody else doing it like he's doing it."

—Shane Riccio '10



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

The Bucknellian

DIVERSIONS

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The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

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DG makes waves with Anchor Splash



Philanthropy event successfully raises money for the blind

By Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor

There's a reason Anchor Splash is marketed as the "wildest, most entertaining philanthropy event of the year" by the sisters of the Delta Gamma sorority. In addition to raising money for the blind, the annual event provides an opportunity for students to show off their skills (of lack thereof) in the pool.

Students on 22 teams participated in the event, which took place on April 16 in Kinney Natatorium. Many were Greek organizations, though first-year halls and sports teams were also represented.

Teams competed in a number of events, including a big splash competition and "castaway," a relay race in which each team had four participants tow a fifth participant in a tube.

The big splash event invited a representative from each team to show off their most impressive dives into the pool. Some favorite moves included the can-opener, the cannonball and, to the crowd's delight, the belly flop.

"Anchor Splash is really more about laughter than skill, especially in the synchronized swimming and biggest splash events. It's just a fun night and an excuse to be silly in the pool," said Shannon Hayes '11, a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta team.

The synchronized swimming event provided some of the greatest humor of the night. The Kappa Sigma teams dressed for the occasion—complete with standard swimming trunks and not-so-standard suspenders.

Other teams sported pirate hats and capes, adding a theatrical flair to Anchor Splash.

Additionally, the synchronized swimming competition featured a musical component. The Arts Residential College, for instance, swam to the tune of "Build Me Up, Buttercup," while the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity's routine made use of the YouTube favorite, "I'm on a Boat."

Laura Twichell '11, who co-organized the event with Sarah O'Laughlin '11, was pleased with the event's reception.

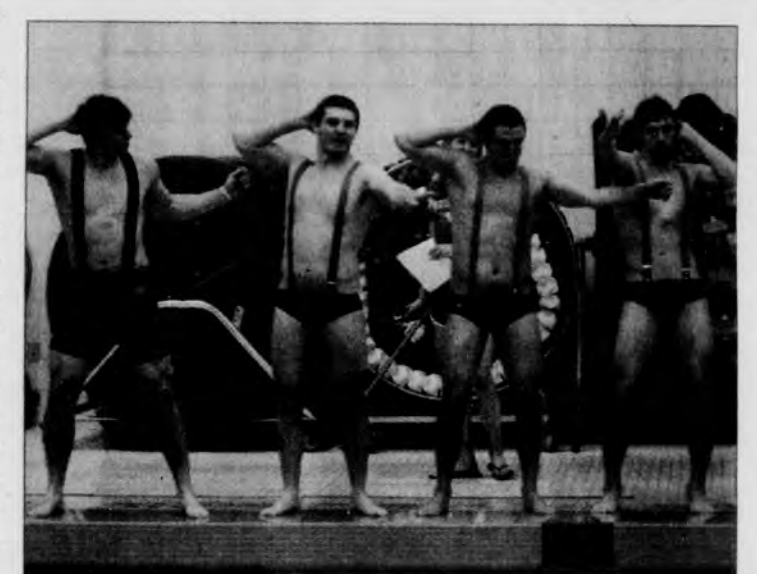
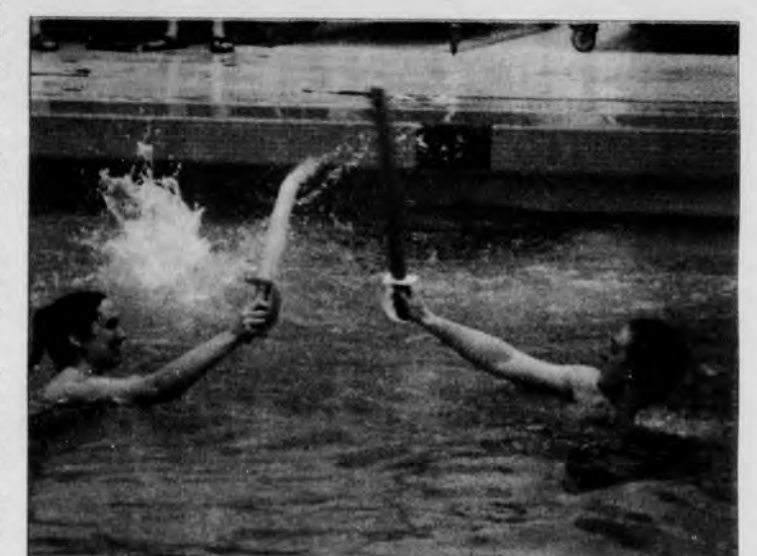
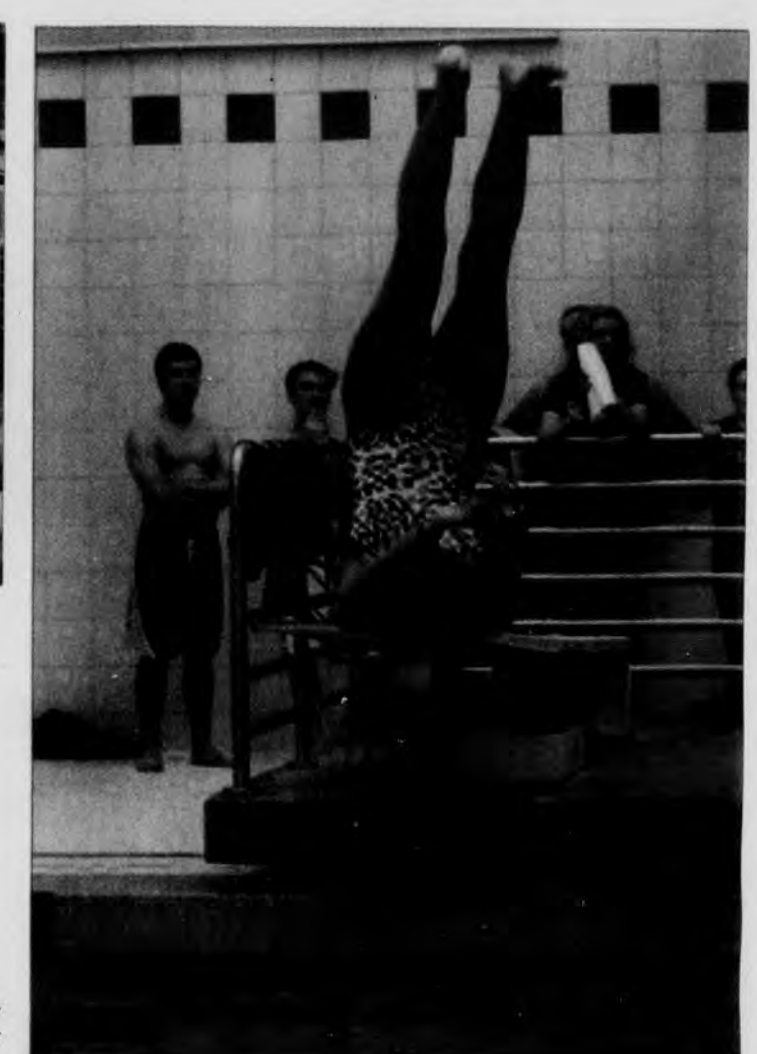
"I think that the event went really well this year. I know that people had a lot of fun doing the event, and I've been told by a lot of people in the crowd that they didn't stop laughing the entire time," Twichell said.

For a number of participants, this was not their first Anchor Splash.

"I did it last year with the Arts Res College and had so much fun that I knew I wanted to do it again this year with Kappa Alpha Theta," Ki-ersten Wakeman '11 said.

The money raised from Anchor Splash goes to aid the Williamsport and Sunbury branches of the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind and the Delta Gamma Foundation.

"This year we raised around \$4,000 to donate," Twichell said. "Overall, I'm really happy with how the event went, and I'm really excited that we have a good amount of money to donate to such a good cause."



Anchor Splash Winners:

First:
BU Swim Team

Tied for second:
BU Diving and Sigma Phi Epsilon

Fourth:
Tau Kappa Epsilon



All photos by Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

Clockwise from top left: A member of the Kappa Sigma team participates in the big splash competition, students wait for the castaway race to start, Blake Barter '11 shows off her diving expertise, students perform in the synchronized swimming event, the Kappa Sigma team sported suspenders throughout the competition, the Arts Residential College displays their synchronized swimming talents, and a couple of brave competitors show off flips during the big splash competition.

An American vacation in Belgrade, Serbia

By Amy McCann-Roller
Contributing Writer

Not many Americans make it to Serbia, so when the opportunity to stay with family friends in Belgrade, the capital of the modern Serbian state and the former Yugoslavia, came up, I jumped at it. As the site of much recent history, a visit to Belgrade offered an unprecedented opportunity to see a beautiful ancient city and

some effects of modern political strife. It is impossible to separate modern Belgrade from the recent civil war and the subsequent NATO bombing campaign that ensued. I can only reflect on the opinions of people I've spoken to—not for the whole of the Serbian nation.

When we arrived, navigating the city was difficult. Street names and official government signs, still in the now abandoned Cyrillic alphabet, contrast against

English advertisements for multinational corporations. In addition, the tourist bureau at the train station didn't offer city maps in English.

The fact that the tourism industry in Belgrade is rather small, consisting mainly of people from other parts of Serbia and the Balkans, caused an intense fascination in two American girls visiting on vacation. People assumed we were German, Czech, Russian, French or British—not one person could tell we were American. When they found out our nationality, people inquired about everything they ever wanted to ask an American.

One of the most interesting people we met was a Serbian cab driver by the name of Dragan, who informed us he missed the days of the NATO bombings because everyone stayed in Kalemegdan (a famous and historical monument of incalculable cultural value which NATO would never come near) all day and night. The bombs exploding in the city were like fireworks to him. There, the citizens of Belgrade talked, drank and made friends. He told us these days he is disappointed by the "lack of brotherhood," which seems like an ironic thing to miss about the days of civil war.

Their strongly European-Italian-influenced pro-leisure sentiment stands sharply in contrast to what Americans are used to. The café culture in Belgrade



In some parts of the city, evidence of the NATO bombings is still visible.

is stunning—outdoor seating crowds the closed streets of the pedestrian zone with well-cushioned wicker chairs and canopies of multicolored umbrellas. Here, Belgraders sit all day long chatting with friends and sipping espresso and cold Starbucks-esque coffee beverages. Our Serbian friend Milanko explained to us people value leisure greatly here in Belgrade, and high unemployment assures these cafés are lively every day of the week.

The people of Belgrade define the city—they are living history. People who are our age have lived through civil war and a NATO bombing campaign. One gets the sense the people are resilient, yet bitter over the bombs dropped in the heart of the city as recently as 1999. They possess a strange mix of a beautiful national character with a deeply scarred memory. Cynical yet open-minded, they, for the most part, are strongly opposed to the American government, but many are able to separate this from the American people.



All photos by Amy McCann-Roller

The outdoor café culture is alive and thriving in the streets of Belgrade, Serbia. The pro-leisure sentiment is influenced by strong European-Italian ties.

Psychology professor studies the art of attraction

By Lisa Podolsky
Writer

Flirting isn't just a hobby to Professor of Psychology Joel Wade—it's an intricate science.

The psychology department chair has studied romantic behavior and attraction tactics extensively in his 22 years at the University. His research suggests women and men hold the same core principles about relationships and interaction patterns, though they differ beyond the fundamental ideas.

Wade has found that direct or indirect indications a person is interested in dating are the most effective flirting tactics for both men and women, whereas sexual humor and subtle greetings tend to be ineffective for both sexes.

"The only sex difference is men rate getting a phone number from a woman as more effective than women do, but otherwise it's pretty much the same," Wade said.



Photo by Lisa Podolsky

Professor Wade knows who you will marry. He bets his students that they will marry one of their classmates.

He decided to study dating approaches to dispel theories women were unwilling to approach men they wanted to date.

"Some of the research says that women would never approach a man to let them know that they're interested, which I didn't believe," Wade said.

Women and men also agree on what types of displays are most effective in conveying love, according to Wade.

"The most effective thing is actually telling someone you love them," he said.

Directly saying "I love you" was considered more successful in demonstrating affection than helping a partner out, giving them a gift, making sacrifices, or public displays such as hand-holding. However, women appreciated acts indicating willingness to commit and emotional attachment more than men, and men preferred acts demonstrating the partner's sexual availability.

These findings concur with Wade's current research on relationship termination. Wade is looking at the role sexual and emotional accessibility and inaccessibility play in causing break-ups. Wade is manipulating these variables to determine which scenarios are more

likely to cause a partner to end a relationship.

Wade is also currently studying how men and women break up with partners, looking at aspects like whether they are equally direct in communicating their decision and what reasons are given for ending the relationship.

In addition to his own research, Wade mentors students on their own project. "Working with Professor Wade has been a really great experience," Mariela Lemus '09 said. "I was able to learn so much while still having fun doing my research. I really couldn't think of a better adviser to have done my first research project with."

Other students remark on Wade's ability to make the learning material accessible.

"Professor Wade uses real-life experiences to demonstrate concepts, which makes me more excited to learn," Ray Hernandez '09 said.

Wade teaches courses on social psychology and a seminar on beauty and attraction.

Prize winning student authors perform their poetry

By Michelle Gallagher
Staff Writer

For many students, poetry readings are inextricably associated with Bucknell Hall, a building—formerly the campus chapel—with an old and musty smell that's also oddly sweet and comforting.

Student winners of this year's Stadler Center/West Branch Literary Prizes read from their winning works of poetry and prose, charming the audience with elegance, warmth and confidence as budding writers.

Oscar Beteta '11, who attended this reading for the first time, said he was impressed by the student readers.

"It's almost like they're professional writers," Beteta said.

James Elliott '10 lived up to this description of sophistication. He opened by reading a sample

of his riddling poetry, with an addictive rhythm and an emphasis on the stunning multiplicity of sound.

Weston Bettner '09 followed, reading selections from his fictional story, "The Bass Master," a complex exploration of how one handles death and an illustration of a character plainly human yet heroic. While it wasn't apparent to the audience, Bettner admitted he was slightly nervous.

"It's hard to summarize what you've written in seven minutes," he said. Margaret Graham '09 opted to address the struggle of summary by allowing her poems to speak for themselves. Her poetry becomes the ideal vehicle for the expression of sensual imagery and a perceptive vision.

"Writing poetry is a way of synthesizing the world around me," Graham said.

"Writing poetry is a way of synthesizing the world around me."
—Margaret Graham '09

While the narrative voice of her story "Flight" is one of its greatest strengths, Hilary Umbreit '11 wholly captivated her audience with her serene, silky and expressive voice.

"I really liked 'Flight,'" Beteta said. "I think it was the writing style, or just the way she read it."

The audience was next entertained by the intoxicating wit and personality of Chrissy Friedlander '09, who was awarded prizes in both poetry and nonfiction. In her poetry, or "works of

inheritance," as she called it, Friedlander created a version of her own history by weaving it with her family's history.

Both her poetry and nonfiction exude a poetic grace with dark undertones and, as she conceded in her humorous and ironically bubbly introductions, her poems frequently become hauntingly littered with "bodies."

"This is my favorite reading of the year," Louisa Diodato '09 said before reading her poetry. The wisdom and intuition infusing her poems were especially admired by a fellow student, and the passion behind her writing has understandably become the source of inspiration to her peers listening in the audience.

"I've always really looked up to [seniors] Louisa, Chrissy and Margaret and, more lately, Chris [Opie], English student Mary Hood '11 said.

Chris Opie '09 reflected nostalgically upon both the magical atmosphere of Bucknell Hall shimmering with charismatic, impassioned voices and the joy of listening to his peers' work. While Opie referred to his own work modestly, a synchronized sigh swept over the audience as he teased it with the compelling first page of his winning piece of fiction.

"Reading as a senior provided a great opportunity to reflect on the last three years and recognize the growth and learning that has taken place in me. My writing has improved in leaps and bounds. I have matured," Opie said.

Over the past four years, the senior readers have found themselves growing within the four walls of Bucknell Hall.

"That building has really been the place where I learned to love poetry ... [It] has become a kind of a sanctuary for me," Diodato said.

Editors you may know



Mike McPhee
News Editor
First-year, electrical engineering and management.

Why did you choose to get involved with The Bucknellian? I was involved in high school with my school newspaper, and despite telling myself I would never do it again, after two weeks I couldn't resist. **What was your favorite article published in The Bucknellian?** That's tough. Probably the affirmative action article published two weeks ago.

What do you picture yourself doing in the next 10 years? Since I'm both an engineer and a management major, I would like to own my own company. **If you could meet any famous person, dead or alive, who would it be?** Neil Gaima—I absolutely love his books.



Amanda Roy
Opinions Editor
First-year, math and international relations.

Why did you choose to get involved with The Bucknellian? I've written in high school, and it was always something I intended to do in college.

What was your favorite article published in The Bucknellian? There were some articles leading up to the election that I really enjoyed, and showed what issues were important to the students prior to the election.

What do you picture yourself doing in the next 10 years? I plan on being a Math or Law professor, and also do research. **If you could meet any famous person, dead or alive, who would it be?** Anne Frank.



Kyle Barndollar
Sports Editor
Junior, management.

Why did you choose to get involved with The Bucknellian? Because I like to write a lot, and I'm still considering the possibility of being a sports journalist, just in case I don't get a job in management or finance. **What was your favorite article published in The Bucknellian?** Every fifth-down article by Greg Stevenson '12.

What do you picture yourself doing in the next 10 years? Hopefully I will be retired by then. I've had such a busy week, I don't ever want to think about working any more.

If you could meet any famous person, dead or alive, who would it be? He is the greatest entertainer of our time.



Catherine McClelland and Zak Marsh
Assistant chief copy editors
Sophomore, creative writing and economics. Junior, English and religion.

Why did you choose to get involved with The Bucknellian? We like English-y things, and we really hate bad grammar. Overall, we want to raise the standard of writing at the University.

What was your favorite article published in The Bucknellian? The study abroad article on Tanzania by Nilanjana Saha '09, and Letters to the Editor by Bill Flack and Don Stochschulte.

What do you picture yourself doing in the next 10 years? Editing and also winning the Nobel Prize for Literature. **If you could meet any famous person, dead or alive, who would it be?** Martin Luther King Jr. and Dante.



Scott Van Pelt
Features Editor
Junior, English and theatre.

Why did you choose to get involved with The Bucknellian? I've always loved creative writing, and I wanted to try my hand in journalism. Also I took a journalism class with [Professor James Lee, The Bucknellian adviser], and really enjoyed it.

What was your favorite article published in The Bucknellian? I think it was called "Journey through France" by Lily Beauvilliers '09.

What do you picture yourself doing in the next 10 years? Teaching hopefully theater and literature. **If you could meet any famous person, dead or alive, who would it be?** It would be Samuel Beckett.

All photos and interviews by Eric Tyler—The Bucknellian

Teaching the Amish

Reflections



By Lisa Podolsky
Writer

Earlier this semester, The Bucknellian covered the Teaching in Diverse Environments class, in which students went to teach at six Amish schools. At the end of the experience, students have found they learned at least as much as they taught.

"Teaching in the Amish classroom was as much of a learning experience for me as it was for the students who learned about honey bees," Margaret Hartman '09 said.

Students prepared lesson plans during the first weeks of the semester and then visited the Amish schools for two hours each week. The students adjusted their lessons after each school day to incorporate the feedback they received about their activities.

"After going to a few schools, we realized that the students were sitting too long and that their attention spans were waning," Justine Daggett '09 said. "We decided to incorporate a movement activity where after we created our bees and colored our flowers, we would select a student to hide his or her flowers around the room ... [this student then] led the students all around the room to the flowers."

Daggett said this exercise eventually became the Amish students' favorite activity.

"The first leader bee was always a bit apprehensive, but after we went through the activity, once almost everyone wanted to be the leader bee. My partner and I would often have to do the exercise four or five times," Daggett said.

This year, the student-teachers taught at two schools University students had never visited before. Kathryn Nottis, associate professor of education, said limited space and divided classroom arrangements of the new schools were a challenge to the

University students because their lessons were designed to teach large groups in one room.

"The students I work with have been so flexible and have adapted, but it's always been at the last minute because you don't get the information ahead of time," Nottis said.

The University students were surprised to find many of their conceptions about Amish culture were inaccurate.

"I had thought they wouldn't have any technology at all," said Daggett, who instead found that each school had an emergency telephone and some had micro-waves.

"They are not against technology; they just have to see a justifiable use for it," Daggett said.

Even Nottis said she learned a lot about the Amish schools from the weekly trips. "In a couple of [the new] schools, they were teaching children sign language," Nottis said. "In one school there were a number of students that were hearing impaired and when the [University] students went out they had to wear the microphones for amplification."

The class will not be offered next year since Nottis will be on sabbatical, but it will be offered the following year. Nottis plans to add an extra school visit once the class resumes.

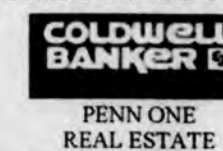
The teaching experience allowed students to reflect on their own perceptions of the Amish.

"While I consider myself to be nonjudgmental and accepting and respectful of all students and their individual voices, this experience really opened my eyes to a new way of thinking and learning that is neither right nor wrong—simply different from what I am accustomed to," Hartman said.

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Thanks for writing for Features this year!

—Scott and Bronwen
Features Editors

Chrysalis 2009



Music technology in review: from records to MP3s

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

In an era of instant downloads and gratification, it's important to recognize what inventions led us to this incredibly fast-paced, song-flooded and almost disorienting musical age. Here we pay homage to music technology over the ages and briefly explain the basic processes behind the music.

Phonograph/Gramophone

Using ideas based in telegraph science, Thomas Edison invented the phonograph in 1877. His device consisted of a sound-collecting horn, a diaphragm, a needle and a cylinder. An analog wave recorder, the phonograph's diaphragm and needle vibrated, causing the needle to etch grooves onto a sheet of tinfoil wrapped around the cylinder. Playback of the sound required the reverse of the process.

Emil Berliner improved the phonograph by using flat records

with grooves and calling the entire instrument a gramophone. Modern phonographs use electronic amplifiers to project the sound.

Cassette Tapes

The 1930s ushered in the invention and use of magnetic recording for tapes. The process was discovered and perfected by Germans throughout the 1930s. Tapes are made of a thin, ferric oxide powder-covered plastic material. Ferric oxide allows the tape to be magnetized by a magnetic field so tapes can be re-played and erased. Tape recorders contain small electromagnets altering the tape to record sound waves.

CDs

While inventors began researching forms of digital recording in the 1960s, it wasn't until 1982 that the compact audio disc became a true reality. Compact discs consist of a layer of thin polycarbonate plastic, later covered by aluminum and acrylic.

To record data, the plastic is inscribed with a line of tiny bumps or pits in the shape of a spiral. A CD player reads the disc using a laser, which reflects off the aluminum layer. Differences in the way light is reflected are detected by a sensor, converted into an analog signal and passed on to a signal amplifier.

MP3

Fraunhofer-Gesellschaft, a German company, holds the patent rights to the MP3 format, which stands for MPEG Audio Layer III. The company first received a German patent for the process in 1989, and since then, MP3s have become a worldwide phenomenon. An MP3 file compresses a sound file, making it easier to download and store on a music player. Thanks to the MP3, music is more portable, accessible and personal. Music lovers can not only easily find favorite tunes on the Internet, they can also create their own songs and share them with the rest of the world.

The transformation of tradition

By Sonali Basak
Staff Writer

A caterpillar becomes a chrysalis before it becomes a butterfly. University students may not be caterpillars, but they attend Chrysalis to celebrate the years before they leave the University and the change that follows.

"It symbolizes the end of a year and new beginnings," said Sara Goodwin, assistant director of campus activities and programs.

Chrysalis began 11 years ago in 1999 as a result of a student task force emerging to resurrect old campus traditions, including a dance from the University's early history. "Students wanted an event to bond over," Nicole Kennedy '09, a member of the Activities and Campus Events (ACE) traditions committee, said. "Chrysalis is a great way to celebrate the closing of a year."

Student Paige Hall led a committee to recreate the massive campus ball. Students searched campus archives, looking for decor and photos from old events to gain a sense of the past. The dance was planned for the enjoyment of people of all generations.

"Students were looking to bring a greater sense of belong-

ing, volunteering and respect to overcome the school and promote school spirit," Kari Conrad, associate dean of students and director of campus activities and events, said. Over the years, Chrysalis has grown to mean much more.

It has become a staple in University tradition like Homecoming, First Night and Matriculation. This tradition stands apart by bringing together the University community in a way the others cannot.

"Chrysalis unites all classes at one time, celebrating the lives of every Bucknellian," Chelsea Burghoff '11, the traditions committee chair, said.

Chrysalis represents generations of the past, present and future. "Students, faculty, trustees and alumni come together to represent a community that is beyond Lewisburg," Caitlin McCormick '09, a traditions committee member, said.

Though students mature throughout their years at the University, they don't tire of the annual experience, Burghoff said.

"Every year that you grow older as a Bucknell student you grow into Bucknell, but you don't grow out of Chrysalis," Burghoff said. "You can count on that for another 11 years."

"Every year that you grow older as a Bucknell student you grow into Bucknell, but you don't grow out of Chrysalis."

—Chelsea Burghoff '11
Traditions Committee Chair

Though part of the ball's appeal includes its diverse audience, chocolate fountains and an array of hors d'oeuvres, Chrysalis also centers on the live entertainment chosen for the night.

The first Chrysalis featured Cherry Poppin Daddies, and subsequent balls followed the classic/retro music theme with performers such as the Beach Boys, Kool & the Gang, Creedence Clearwater Revival and KC and the Sunshine Band.

"We always have the opportunity to see contemporary rock bands," Conrad said. "But to see old school bands is rarer, especially in a celebratory setting."

The entire event is planned around the band selection. "We first pick the artist, then the colors and themes that go around the artist," Christine Vega '11, a traditions committee

member, said.

This year, with The Temptations and The Four Tops, the committee is going for a "Motown theme that resembles a jazz lounge," Burghoff said. "We want to create a hip atmosphere that is reminiscent of the era, [while] retain[ing] the classic edge that Chrysalis has always had."

Traditions committee members said they are excited about this year's theme.

"Planning really starts in August," Sarah Wood '11 said. She emphasized the committee's attention to detail. "The fieldhouse gets decorated like a wedding," she said. Decorations, right down to the centerpieces, have always been impressive.

"We've always had problems with people stealing centerpieces," Amanda Rasbach '11 said.

This year's décor is a "timeless" black and gold, touched with red to bring you back to the Motown age.

The legacy Chrysalis has created can be seen within the people that come back to celebrate the tradition each year. "We hope that it continues to be a tradition that grows so that 40 or 50 years down the line, alumni can come back and remember their own Chrysalis," Goodwin said.

Channeling Motown: 10 fun fashion finds

By Bronwen Durocher
Features Editor

If you're like me, you have absolutely no idea what you're wearing tonight to Chrysalis. Never fear! Your faithful features editors have decided to help you out with some fashion ground rules for this year's Chrysalis extravaganza.

In honor of the Temptations, we suggest throwing out all your nice formal wear and heading to the nearest Salvation Army. We're going to boogie 1960s style, so you're going to need all the lame and spandex you can salvage.

1. Three words: polyester, polyester, polyester. It looks good on no one, so wearing it makes you ironically cool.

2. Try hippie headbands that actually keep hair in your face instead of out of it. You'll look terrible, but at least you'll be true to the decade.

3. Try a 'fro. They were a '60s Motown favorite, and, surprisingly, still look awesome. If you can pull it off, more power to you.

4. Sorry PETA fans. Florence Ballard and Mary Wilson of The Supremes were known to rock killer fur coats. Don your best

faux fur, and try not to sweat while swinging your hips to "My Girl."

5. Hey girls, try huge gold earrings. There are plenty of retro-looking jewelry pieces at Wilson Ross or at the flea market. Don't have pierced ears? No problem.

6. Thought beehives were made for pesky bugs? Wrong again, my friend. Beehives are the name of the fabulous hairstyle made to flatter every feature on your face. Just look at what it did for Amy Winehouse.

7. Run, don't walk, to your local hairdresser. Ask them for the "weekly do" and let them wash and curl your hair. Spend hours under those space globe hair dryers gossiping with the local grandma population. You might hear something juicy, but don't worry, your big hair will hide your secrets.

8. Platform shoes are back in style ladies...and gentlemen. Not only will these killer heels make you look sleek and sexy, you may have found a new home for your goldfish. Just don't forget to feed Goldie when Chrysalis is over.

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Still topping the charts



By Nilanjana Saha
Senior Editor

The Four Tops, the longest continuous line-up of Motown artists, will headline Chrysalis tonight with another Motown legend, The Temptations.

The original members of The Four Tops, Levi Stubbs, Abdul Fakir, Lawrence Payton and Renaldo Benson, attended high school in the Detroit area and formed a band in the early 1950s, shortly after graduation, calling themselves The Four Aims, according to soulwalking.co.uk.

The band changed its name to The Four Tops in 1956, producing

two singles "Kiss Me Baby" and "Ain't That Love," and touring with Swing-era musician Billy Eckstein, prior to signing on with Motown in Detroit in 1964.

According to Lecturer in Music Phil Haynes, Motown music, especially The Four Tops, derive its style from a combination of rock and roll and earlier rhythm and blues harmony.

"The relatively simple and catchy melodies are syncopated and embellished in the tradition of the Blues, adaptations unique to the Black African vocal tradition fed through the American melting pot," he said.

With Stubbs as the lead singer,

Fakir and Payton as tenors and Benson as baritone, along with the band's sophisticated style, the quartet produced timeless hits, including "Ain't No Woman," "I Just Can't Get You Out of My Mind" and "We Gotta All Stick Together."

Currently, Fakir is the only surviving member of the group. The line up first changed with the death of Payton from cancer in 1997 and, most recently, the death of Stubbs in 2008. Benson died in 2005. Payton's son, Roquel, Ronnie McNeir and Theo Peoples replaced the three members.

"[The Four Tops] were both raw and slick. No record label had

forged such a common style and sound quite in this way," Haynes said. "[Stubbs'] voice changes color and the variation in the details is a tradition that follows through from Africa, Spirituals, Jazz, Rhythm & Blues, ultimately to Motown."

The Four Tops were inducted into the Rock and Roll hall of fame in 1990, according to soulwalking.co.uk.

"I'm really excited for Chrysalis this year. Having gone to Bucknell for undergraduate and grad school, this will be my sixth Chrysalis, and it's always a great time," Dan Heuer, a graduate student, said.

Chrysalis by the numbers

Decor

4,120 twinkle lights
385 candles
145 floral centerpieces
136 tables
185 gold/silver records used



Sweat

50 student volunteers
5 dressing rooms
200 hours of preparation this semester
60 hours of preparation this week
60 towels for the bands

Food

1,000 spring rolls made
40 pounds of chocolate for chocolate fountains
25 gallons of citrus punch
15 kegs of beer
225 bottles of wine
6 bartenders

Flyer courtesy of Activities and Campus Events

An irresistible Temptation

By Jenni Whalen
Staff Writer

Distinct choreography, impeccable harmony and soulful melodies are just a few of the reasons behind The Temptations' fame. Since forming in 1961 in Detroit, Mich., The Temptations have become one of the most successful groups in music history.

Under Motown Records, the members have sold millions of albums. They have also been a part of Motown for more than 40 years—the second-longest tenure of the record company, beat out only by Stevie Wonder.

The group originally planned to be called The Elgins, but changed its name to The Temptations upon joining Motown Records and discovering The Elgins already existed. The group has always featured five male vocalists who also dance.

Although the group's members have changed

over the years, The Temptations have maintained a classic sound and presence on the Billboard Top 100 List. Originally members from two vocal groups, The Primes and The Distant, united to form The Temptations.

In 1999, 2003 and 2007, The Temptations

They have been a part of Motown for more than 40 years—the second-longest tenure of the record company, beat out only by Stevie Wonder.

were nominated for Grammy Awards, and in 2001, the group won a Grammy for Best Traditional R&B Performance.

The group's achievements also include gracing lists like Top 100 Artists of All Time and Greatest Album of All Time.

Even listeners who haven't heard of The

Temptations probably recognize a few of the group's hit songs. The words from their most famous single, "My Girl," are ubiquitous in the media. "I got sunshine, on a cloudy day/When it's cold outside, I got the month of May/I guess you'll say, what can make me feel this way? My girl."

Other recognizable hits include "Ain't Too Proud to Beg," "Papa was a Rolling Stone" and "How Sweet It Is (To Be Loved By You)." One thing that isn't common knowledge is that members of The Temptations were once representative of counterculture. "Stop the War Now" was a blatant protest against the Vietnam War. The Temptations used their fame to make statements about their personal beliefs, another factor contributing to their huge fan base.

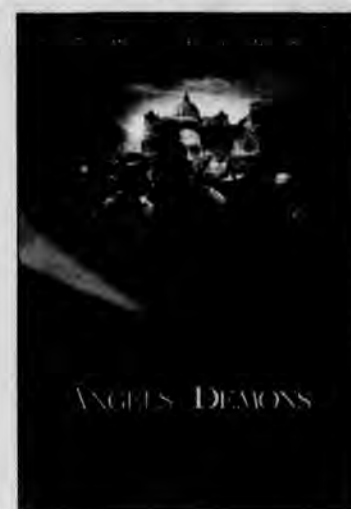
The Temptations' impressively maintained popularity over the years. Their upbeat songs and signature choreography are sure to be a hit tonight.



Photo courtesy of Activities and Campus Events
Illustration by Lily Beauvilliers

Blockbusters thrive on nostalgic undertones

Summer season's best films offer sprinkling of action, thrills, comedy, science fiction and fantasy



Promotional posters of "17 Again," "X-Men Origins: Wolverine," "Star Trek," "Angels & Demons" and "Half-Blood Prince" heat up the summer season early.

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Theaters nationwide should brace themselves for a jam-packed, action-driven, laughter-filled summer. From comic-book-based thrillers and off-beat indie flicks, to the latest installments in fantastical series, the impending season promises movies suited to any taste.

"17 Again"
Opened April 17; PG-13; Directed by Burr Steers.

The title and plot may be cheesy and overused, but the actors transform this tale about a middle-aged

man who gets to relive his youth into a hilarious comedy. Starring Zac Efron as the younger incarnation of character Mike O'Donnell and Matthew Perry as the elder, "17 Again" boasts an all-star cast that will take audiences on an uproarious ride. And let's face it, who wouldn't want to see the dashing Zac Efron graduate from his "High School" roots and enter more mature territory?

"X-Men Origins: Wolverine"
Opens May 1; PG-13; Directed by Gavin Hood.

"X-Men" movie-lovers rejoice—the mystery behind Wolverine's history is finally revealed in this

prequel film. Get ready for some knuckle-piercing, slice-and-dice action as Wolverine (Hugh Jackman) duking it out with Sabretooth (Liev Schreiber) and becomes the indomitable yet strangely attractive mutant beast he is.

"Star Trek"
Opens May 8; PG-13; Directed by J.J. Abrams.

This prequel installment to the popular science fiction series calls on a younger, hipper cast to relive the old saga, dragging diehard adult fans and a celebrity-obsessed younger crowd to the movies. Witness how Captain Kirk (Chris Pine) and Spock (Zachary Quinto) join

forces for the first time.

"Angels & Demons"
Opens May 15; PG-13; Directed by Ron Howard.

Recalling the past seems to be a popular theme this summer. "Angels & Demons," the precursor to Dan Brown's best-selling "The DaVinci Code," is the next film to follow suit. Tom Hanks returns as the sophisticated and intelligent Robert Langdon, who finds himself embroiled in yet another mystery overflowing with symbolism. Vittoria Vetra (Ayelet Zurer) aids him in thwarting the Illuminati's terrorist attack. Ewan McGregor also stars as Camerlengo Parick McKenna.

Hanks, sporting a shorter hairdo, has found a better hairstylist since his stint in "The DaVinci Code."

"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince"
Opens July 15; PG; Directed by David Yates.

Harry (Daniel Radcliffe) is back. He traipses through Dumbledore's (Michael Gambon) memory, discovering the truth about the Dark Lord's past and his strange link to the Half-Blood Prince. Meanwhile he, Ron (Rupert Grint) and Hermione (Emma Watson) try to balance love, Quidditch and coursework. Year six could be the darkest of the series.

Summer Sampling

"Adventureland"
(Awkward adolescence and amusement parks.)
Opened April 3; Directed by Greg Mottola; Starring Jesse Eisenberg, Kristen Stewart and Ryan Reynolds; Rated R

"Terminator Salvation"
(It will be back, indeed.)
Opens May 21; Directed by McG; Rated PG-13; Starring Christian Bale, Sam Worthington and Anton Yelchin; Rated PG-13

"Up"
(Who could resist an animated guy who ties thousands of balloons to his house?)

Opens May 29; Directed by Pete Docter and Bob Peterson; Starring Christopher Plummer and John Ratzenberger; Rated G

"Away We Go"
(See comedian-actor John Krasinski in a more serious role.)

Opens June 5; Directed by Sam Mendes; Starring John Krasinski, Maggie Gyllenhaal and Maya Rudolph; Rated R

"Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen"
(A transformation even more epic than the one before.)

Opens June 24; Directed by Michael Bay; Starring Shia LaBeouf and Megan Fox; Rated PG-13

"Public Enemies"
(Christian Bale and Johnny Depp meet 1930s gangster crime.)

Opens July 1; Directed by Michael Mann; Starring Christian Bale and Johnny Depp; Rated R

"The Post Grad Survival Guide"
(Could there be a more pertinent film for our recession era?)

Opens August 14; Directed by Vicky Jensen; Starring Alexis Blodet and Michael Keaton; Rated PG-13

Dispelling myths through other tales

Rowling's 'The Tales of Beedle the Bard' simple and entertaining, but brief and underdeveloped

By Tracy Lum
Arts & Entertainment Editor

As though seven hefty volumes weren't enough, J.K. Rowling momentarily satisfies rabid Harry Potter fans with a book of children's stories entitled "The Tales of Beedle the Bard." A crucial element of the final novel's plot, "The Tales of Beedle the Bard" offers readers a glimpse into wizard life and lore.

From the beginning, Rowling assumes the role of a mere editor by asserting her characters Dumbledore and Hermione truly exist. She writes that the tales were passed down from generation to generation and that Hermione translated a copy from Ancient Runes into the vernacular. As an added bonus, Rowling also

includes Dumbledore's personal commentary on each tale. This in itself is strange, as Rowling straddles the realm between fiction and reality. Puzzling and slightly troubling, the author's inclusion as part of the text nevertheless invites readers to engage in the narrative.

Since the tales are intended to instruct, Rowling's stories are simple and straightforward, but don't always end happily. Her style resembles that in "Aesop's Fables" or other moral anecdotes. Each tale speaks of both the benefits and disadvantages of magic, teaching that easier methods do not always produce satisfactory results.

Her characters are sometimes grotesque, at times unlikely and often strange. Keep in mind wizard chil-



"The Tales of Beedle the Bard"
J.K. Rowling
★★★★
Fiction; \$12.99; 111 pages; Published by Children's High Level Group on Dec. 4, 2008

dren have a higher tolerance for the unusual than Muggles do.

Though the format of the book is appealing because it is compact and



Photo courtesy of www.bn.com

illustrated, the content seems underdeveloped. A huge font and enormous spacing account for the length of the book. The stories themselves

could use some work. Detail is lacking, and the narrative seems incomplete. Sometimes it even drags. Rowling could have done so much more with her tales, had she just continued working for another year. Still, she does weave elements of Harry's world into the stories, making them complement her popular series.

The book is part of the "Harry Potter" world, sufficient to get die-hard fans to purchase and read it. The collection, while enjoyable, does not live up to Rowling's established standards. While the proceeds from the book benefit the Children's High Level Group, which Rowling co-founded with Baroness Nicholson in 2005, she could have put a bit more effort into this literary endeavor.

Extra play for extra studying

Death Cab for Cutie and Phoenix assuage finals anxiety through smooth song



Photo courtesy of www.amazon.com

By Richard Thornburgh
Staff Writer

Indie rockers Death Cab for Cutie and French electronic connoisseurs Phoenix have both released two EPs (extra plays) full of hits to enhance finals playlists.

While these bands have similar instrumentality, each uses studio equipment and lead singers' vocals in vastly different, yet complementary ways.

Death Cab's Ben Gibbard (also of The Postal Service) propels his drawn-out, high-pitched voice throughout the B-sides while Phoenix's Thomas Mars relies heavily on the synthesizers and guitars.



Photo courtesy of www.amazon.com

"The Open Door-EP"
Death Cab for Cutie
★★★★
Alternative Rock, 5 tracks,
\$4.98, Released Apr. 14, 2009



Photo courtesy of www.amazon.com

"Wolfgang Amadeus Phoenix"
Phoenix
★★★★
Alternative Rock, 10 tracks,
\$11.98, Release May 26, 2009



Photo courtesy of www.amazon.com

A synthesizer ceremoniously blasts and a guitar glides as quickly as a rolling stream, helping this catchy song gain its footing in America. Ending their play are parts I and II of "Love Like a Sunset."

The two songs didn't need to be separated, but it seems to work fine. In part I, an electronic piano begins the track as the other instruments crescendo and dramatically introduce part II.

Neither song uses lyrics, relying instead on the creative abilities of instruments alone.

The uplifting music of Death Cab for Cutie and Phoenix provide the perfect soundtrack to finals week.



By Alex Zak
Staff Writer

"The Office" (Thursdays, 9 p.m., NBC)

Just when viewers thought "The Office" couldn't get any funnier, Michael Scott opened his own paper company, bringing more laughs than ever.

The show now splits its time between the Dunder Mifflin and Michael Scott Paper Company offices. Dwight begins sharing information about paper sales at Dunder Mifflin with Michael. Unfortunately after Charles commends Dwight for doing a great job at the office and wants to give him more responsibility, he tells Charles about his deal with Michael. An all-out war between Michael and Dwight breaks out. Meanwhile, Jim tries to convince Andy he is depressed about getting married to Pam, leading to some comical advice from the formerly engaged.

No one is quite sure if and when Michael will be returning to Dunder Mifflin. According to online.com, his relationship with Dwight will be on the outs for a while, so expect more antics between the two. For all the Dunder Mifflin fans, Dwight and Angela have a high chance of reigniting their former flame.

"Greek" (Mondays, 8 p.m., ABC Family)

Can't get your fill of Greek life at the University? Fear not. At Cyprus Rhodes University, the story of a high school senior who goes to college for hookups, crazy parties and drama.

As Ashleigh starts a secret relationship with Fisher, the housekeeper of the ZBZ house, the sisters suspect he has been stealing their food supplies.

Meanwhile, Rusty is reluctant to be Andy's fraternity big brother after Andy hooks up with Rusty's crush at Kappa Tau's bid party. Evan is having

trouble dealing with his newly inherited trust fund. When his brother, the black sheep of the Chambers family, comes to visit, Evan seeks advice, but receives only a request for a \$50,000 check instead. His relationship with Frannie becomes strained as he begins seeing a townie.

According to online.com, Frannie and Evan's relationship will experience more tension. Evan's fraternity little brother Calvin will find a new love interest, played by Gregory Michaels. Since Michael Rady, who plays Casey's boyfriend Max, will appear on new pilot for the CW next season, will this couple be breaking up soon? Keep watching to see what happens next at Cyprus-Rhodes.

"Scrubs" (Wednesdays, 8 p.m., ABC)

Everyone's favorite medical comedy is coming to an end soon. After eight laugh-out-loud seasons, we have to say goodbye to the staff of Sacred Heart Hospital.

In this episode, the staff is in Hope Town for the Janitor's wedding. The Brain Trust comes together to help the Janitor plan his nuptials. Before the ceremony, all of the couples are squabbling.

Elliot is mad at JD for not saying he loved her the "right" way. Carla is angry with Turk for only being concerned with his own well-being, and Perry and Jordan are frustrated they can never show their love for each other.

Though the series finale quickly approaches, only a few spoilers have leaked. According to e.com, Donald Faison, who plays Turk, said he has not seen it, but there will be a major, shocking twist. Tune in May 6 to see what it is.

Tune in:

"Grey's Anatomy" (Thursdays, 9 p.m., ABC)
"Two and a Half Men" (Mondays, 9 p.m., CBS)
"Law and Order: Special Victims Unit" (Tuesdays, 10 p.m., NBC)

Change the channel:

"Criminal Minds" (Wednesdays, 9 p.m., CBS)
"According to Jim" (Tuesdays, 8 p.m., ABC)
"Dollhouse" (Fridays, 9 p.m., Fox)

'Falling' short of literary perfection

By Brenna English-Loeb
Staff Writer

Written by Colin McAdam, author of "Some Great Things," "Fall" is an uneven second novel. Although it avoids censure as a sophomore flop, "Fall" fails to hit all targets at which it aims.

"Fall" centers around the senior year of roommates Julius and Noel at a male-dominated boarding school in Ottawa, Canada.

Julius is the son of a United States ambassador and enters St. Ebury in his junior year, while Noel, the son of a Canadian diplomat stationed in Sydney, Australia, has been there since year eight.

Immediately Julius becomes the most popular guy at school. He's handsome, athletic and personable, but very private, which is how he finds himself Noel's randomly assigned roommate.

Noel, on the other hand, is quiet, intense and odd. The plot takes a

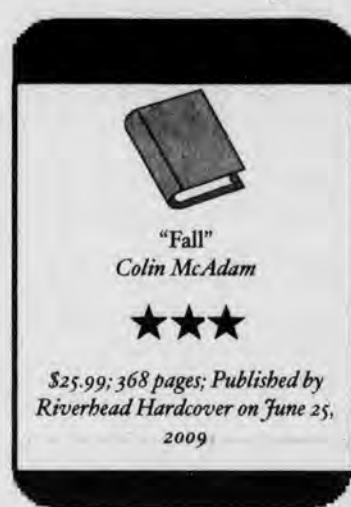


Photo courtesy of www.amazon.com

"Fall"
Colin McAdam
★★★★
\$25.99; 368 pages; Published by Riverhead Hardcover on June 25, 2009

while to get moving, but when it does, its mystery is engrossing. Julius' girlfriend, Fall, goes missing, and her disappearance is slowly explained through both Julius' and Noel's perspectives.

"Fall" is written in alternating first-person chapters told by Julius and Noel. A slight discrepancy in this pattern is the occasional chapter

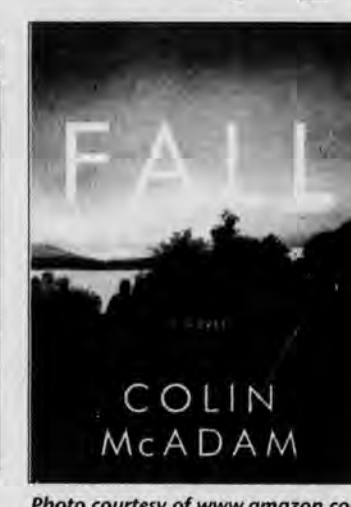


Photo courtesy of www.amazon.com

narrated by Julius' father's chauffeur, a man only peripherally involved in the plot. He provides interesting insight into the future of the characters, but his chapters disrupt the pattern.

The difference between sections is obvious—Noel thinks practically and in heightened prose, while Julius is disconnected, random and

sometimes hard to follow. Still Julius' passages are lyrically beautiful. McAdams never truly reconciles the obvious discrepancy between what Julius thinks and how others view him. Perhaps McAdams is trying to convey the impossibility of ever really knowing someone, but it's never quite clear.

As the novel progresses, Noel's narratives imply a growing sense of doom, of which Noel himself is unaware, and the reader subtly grows uncomfortable. Noel has been obsessed with Fall since he met her years ago, but it is clear he doesn't really know her at all. The question then becomes does Julius really know her either?

This central point is a little disappointing for a novel of such interesting mystery. The novel's greatest failing is it often settles for being cliché and boring, rather than new and fresh. Of course, naming a main character Fall destines it for at least some triteness.

An affair to remember

Film encourages audiences to 'read' between the lines

By Megan Holahan
Contributing Writer

"The Reader" is a beautiful, carefully constructed film audiences will want to love, but can't. When the movie is over and credits are rolling, viewers find they were never fully engaged.

The film takes place in 1950s Germany, telling the story of Michael Berg (David Kross), a 15-year-old high school student having an affair with Hanna Schmitz (Kate Winslet), a woman close to twice his age.

The beginning of the film lingers over their affair, with Michael spending most of his summer vacation making love and reading to Hanna. At the end of the summer, Hanna suddenly disappears, and Michael doesn't see her again until he is a law student and she is on trial for crimes as an S.S. guard during the Holocaust.

The film shifts between the trial, Michael's time in university, and his life after law school, depicting his questioning of innocence and guilt, murder and duty.

"The Reader" is undoubtedly a thought-provoking film. Along with an older Michael (Ralph Fiennes),

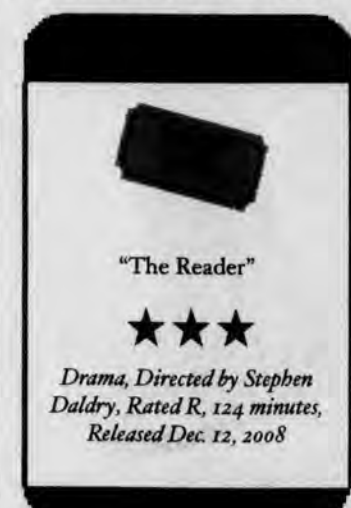


Photo courtesy of www.wikimedia.org

"The Reader"
★★★★
Drama, Directed by Stephen Daldry, Rated R, 124 minutes, Released Dec. 12, 2008

viewers ponder what separates simple guilt and evil. The crimes Hanna committed are undeniably atrocious, but Hanna doesn't seem to view her past actions as crimes.

The story shifts through time beautifully, giving the viewer a glimpse of what happens to Hanna and Michael, while explaining how they got there. Winslet manages to play Hanna well at varying stages of her life, and she is just as convincing as an elderly prisoner as she is as a younger lover of Michael.

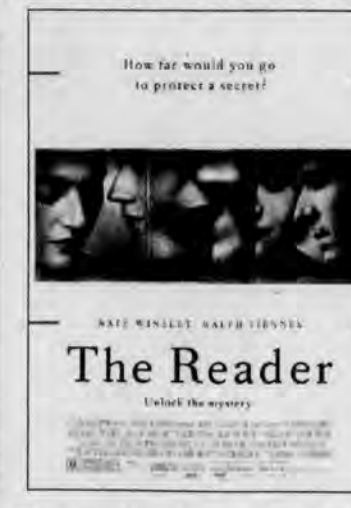


Photo courtesy of www.wikimedia.org

The shifting between the past, present and future keeps the film interesting, although it doesn't do much to speed up the pace of the unfolding story.

With a stunning performance by Winslet (who won best actress for her role as Hanna), "The Reader" comes close to greatness but then falls short. The film raises interesting questions but its plodding pace fails to fully grab the viewer emotionally, and at the end we, just like Hanna and Michael, are glad that it's over.

A country alternative, almost

Neko Case's release sets stunning verse to careful melody

By Mark Walzer
Contributing Writer

Some music fans may find country music hard to appreciate, and the recent trend of alternative-country can be equally hard to digest.

But if any artist can unite traditional country folk, hipsters and newcomers, it's Neko Case. A collaborator with the Canadian indie collective the New Pornographers, Case is better known for her solo work as a pop/country artist.

Her latest album, "Middle Cyclone," contains ballads for long-time fans and up-tempo songs new listeners can appreciate.

The opening track, "This Tornado Loves You," is the album's strongest.

Over deftly strummed guitars, Case compares love's feelings to the relentless force of a tornado. Rarely has yearning felt so



Photo courtesy of www.bn.com

"Middle Cyclone"
Neko Case
★★★★
Country, 15 tracks,
\$17.98, Released Mar. 3, 2009

amazing.

In the equally fantastic third track, "People Got a Lotta Nerve," Case sings about how people underestimate the danger of killer whales before singing "I'm a maverick."

This album features themes of nature and personification, fully expressed by the so-ironic-it's-not



Photo courtesy of www.bn.com

cover of Sparks' "Never Turn Your Back on Mother Earth."

Case has earned praise as one of the most dynamic contemporary singers. Her vocal and emotional range extends from vulnerable to defiant.

First-time listeners may find the occasional bells too precious and be deterred by a long track of croaking spring peepers, but those who persist will appreciate the work of this artist.

BU TUNES

By Sarah Winslow and Caitlin Hirnisen
Senior Writer and Writer

"Humko Humise Chura Le"—Lata Mangeshkar and Udit Narayan
Discovering new cultures and the music coming along with them is a never-ending delight. Since Hindi music remains an extremely underground genre in our culture, students can appreciate some interesting vocal techniques in this track. Frank Sinatra's orchestral background meets a sexy belly dancing soundtrack as a man and woman take turns serenading each other with sweet nothings like, "Steal me from myself, keep me hidden in your heart/So that I won't get lost alone, so that I

"In for the Kill (Lifelike Remix)"—La Roux
Based out of London, La Roux puts a new spin on 1980s synthesizers and steady pressing drum beats. This Lifelike remix perfectly embellishes an already excellent track. When we listen to this song, we imagine people working out, dressed in attire from the "Call on Me" video (so famous our first year—seniors, remember that one?) "I'm going in for the kill/I'm doing it for a thrill/I'm hoping you'll understand/And not let go of my hand." Ever been in a dysfunctional relationship? Ever divulged a personal fact that doesn't sit well with [fill in judgmental individuals' names here]? Listen to this track.

"You Go On Ahead (Trumpet Trumpet Too! Two)"—Sunset Rubdown
These days, it's hard to find a band with a completely original sound, but Sunset Rubdown doesn't disappoint. Spencer Krug of Wolf Parade started the group as a solo project four years ago, but expanded with three additional musicians including Jordan Robson-Cram of Magic Weapon and former XY Lover and Camilla Wynne Ingr of Pony Up. We love them not only because of their random barn photo shoots with sheep and horses, but also because of their mystical vocals infused with lo-fi glam. It's a somewhat ambient alternative to otherwise harsh-sounding rock. "You Go

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Spring Gala celebrates 20 years of dance

Current students and faculty unite, perform with alumni to honor achievements and innovation



From left to right: Katie Culver '09; Sarah Thalhamer '11 and Katie Culver '09; Abigail Mathias; Students prepare for the weekend's Spring Dance Gala. The Gala celebrates the Bucknell Dance Company's 20th anniversary and will be held today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

By Blair Mathias
Staff Writer

Presented by the Department of Theatre and Dance, the Spring Gala is a weekend-long celebration for the Bucknell Dance Company's 20th anniversary of innovation and education in dance.

The Gala consists of a commemorative exhibit displayed in the lobby of the Weis Center and a master dance class taught by an alumnus. There are also guest speakers including Danny Buraczek '70, an esteemed alumnus of the dance program, an alumni brunch and several dance performances choreographed by University students,

faculty and guest choreographers.

The Spring Gala will be nothing short of spectacular. Each piece is inventive and inspired. Even audience members unacquainted with dance techniques will be astounded by this year's artistic talent.

Dustyn Martincich, assistant professor of theatre and dance has choreographed numerous pieces and will be dancing in the Gala this weekend.

"Since I am relatively new here I am looking forward to meeting alumni who have been involved in this fulfilling program," Martincich said. "Also, it's excellent that the current students get to meet experienced alumni who have enjoyed

the Bucknell Dance Program in the past."

The Company shares a passion for dance and showmanship combined with professionalism, friendship and trust in each other's abilities evidenced throughout the complicated process of preparing for the Spring Gala.

The performance includes a variety of dance styles ranging from interpretive jazz, ballet, modern and international. Some dances are cheerful, flirtatious and comical, while others are fluid and thought-provoking. Extraordinary music, lighting and costumes are also an important part of the Gala's design.

Among the choreographers are guests including former University Professor of Dance Shellie Cash as well as Tara Madsen and Simone Ferro. Four faculty members, Er-Dong Hu, associate professor of dance, Dustyn Martincich, assistant professor of theatre and dance, Kelly Knox, assistant professor of theatre and dance and Kristy Kuhn, visiting assistant professor of theatre and dance, have also choreographed pieces. They and 15 alumni will perform tonight and tomorrow evening.

Dancers and choreographers Ally Haseltine '09, Katie Culver '09, Christiana Mansueto '09 and Yabei Chen '09 said they felt a deep sense of attachment to the program since this will be their last show at the University as student performers.

The Gala represents a culmination of their work and education in dance. Culver choreographed a piece being performed at the Gala. "My inspiration for this piece comes from Er-Dong Hu," Culver said. "I have always loved the way he combines movements."

Accompanied by slow piano music later joined by guitar and drums, the dancers work intimately with each other, displaying a mastery of intricate choreography.

The senior choreographers also said the creative process involved in preparing for the Gala was a collaborative effort between their

dancers and costume and lighting designers. Chen, Culver, Mansueto and Abbie Dearman '10 added they all would like the audience to leave appreciating the Bucknell Dance Company's work with an understanding the dance program is an important part of the University's well-rounded educational experience.

The Gala will be held today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students and senior citizens and are available at the Campus Box Office, Bookstore, online or at the door an hour before each performance.

Student actors let it rock, old school style

Sherbill '09 brings 'Schoolhouse Rock' to the stage to cultivate the arts in local elementary schools



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian

The cast of "Schoolhouse Rock Live" performs tomorrow and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Harvey Powers Theatre. Left to right: Joe De Metro '09 as Joe, Nicole Brancucci '09 as Nicole, and Elizabeth Burdick '12 as Liz.

ored T-shirts spiced up with capes or conductor's hats. Consisting of a large sign reading "Schoolhouse Rock Live" and several brightly colored boxes containing hidden, prop-storing compartments, the simple set is creatively transformed into many different scenes.

This shortened production of "Schoolhouse Rock" runs just under an hour to accommodate an elementary school period. The remaining songs include well-remembered favorites such as "Just a Bill" with an updated nod toward President Barack Obama, and "Interplanet Janet," explaining why Pluto is no longer considered a planet. Other fun and catchy tunes are "Verb: That's What's Happening," "A Noun is a Person, Place or Thing," "Zero, My Hero," "Conjunction Junction" and "Interjections."

The "Schoolhouse Rock Live" production has been on tour in area schools, including Chief Shikellamy Elementary School, Baugher Elementary School and Riverside Elementary School, and will be finishing the show's run at the University. Designed as part of her senior project, Rachel Sherbill '09 produced this performance with the help of director Emily Panik '10 and musical director Christina Butera '09. Sherbill decided on "Schoolhouse Rock Live" because it was a good medium to "enhance and encourage theater arts within the Susquehanna Valley community," she said.

Senior projects for theater majors are long-term and highly involved. Because each performance is free of charge, this project has been supported by generous funding from the University's Association for the

Arts and will hopefully reach out to 1,500 local students.

"I hope that by viewing the show, the students will be motivated to express their own creativity and individual spirit," Sherbill said.

The cast was very enthusiastic about reaching out to these students.

"The thought of bringing theater to the lives of... children was something that seemed very important and extremely rewarding," Simcik said.

De Metro expressed a similar sen-

timent. "It is really rewarding, especially when the kids get really involved in it," De Metro said. "They don't normally get this opportunity."

Area students may not get the same nostalgic kick out of "Schoolhouse Rock Live" that the University students will, but the obvious fun the cast has on stage surely will entertain.

"Schoolhouse Rock Live" will be performed tomorrow and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Harvey M. Powers Theatre.

The Bucknellian

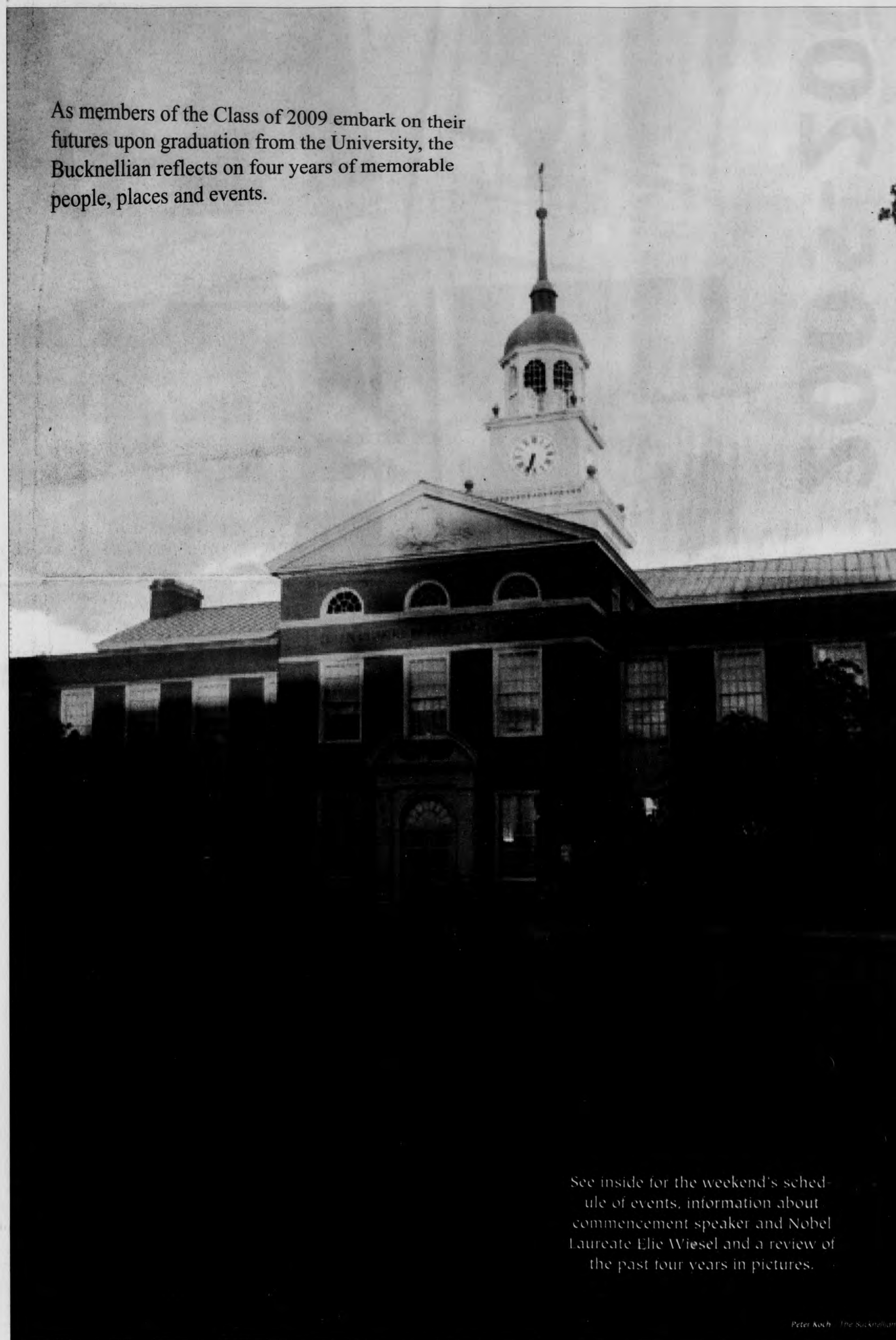
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The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 143, No. 13

As members of the Class of 2009 embark on their futures upon graduation from the University, the Bucknellian reflects on four years of memorable people, places and events.



Peter Kusch—The Bucknellian

freshman year

2005-2006



The Bison ranked in the Top 25 men's basketball teams in the nation for the first time in University history.



Students for Fair Trade members camped out to raise community awareness about poverty.



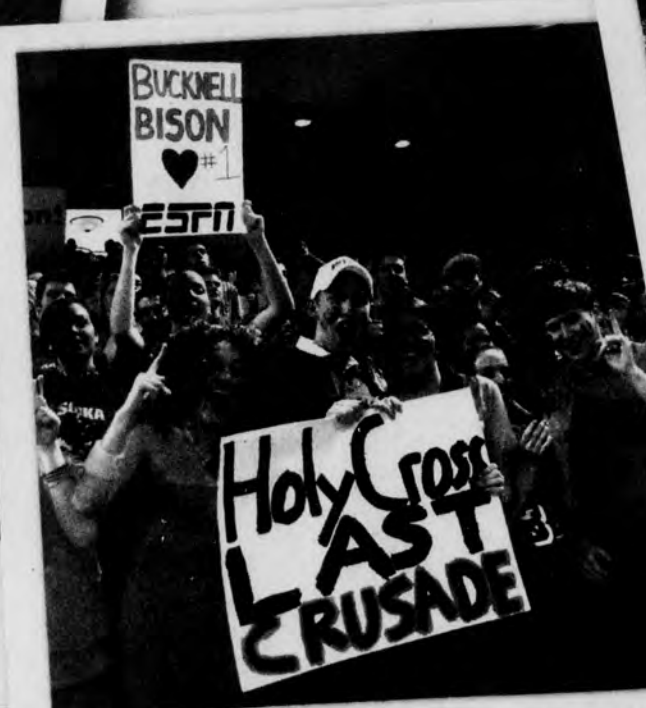
Singer-songwriter Josh Kelley headlined Fall Fest. His upbeat music brought the crowd to its feet.



Broadcast journalist and best-selling author Chris Matthews visited campus to speak on politics.



Ben Folds tickled the ivories and the audience at the Spring Concert.



Students flocked to Sojka Pavilion for home basketball games and cheered on the Bison through the NCAA Tournament.



Students assisted hurricane victims in Mississippi over winter break.

The Bucknellian

You've caught up on the last four years. See what unfolds in the next one.

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The Bucknellian

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Students performed the controversial German play "Spring Awakening," dealing with teenage sexuality.



John Ashcroft spoke at the University, defending the Patriot Act.



Women's track won the Patriot League Championship for the sixth straight year.



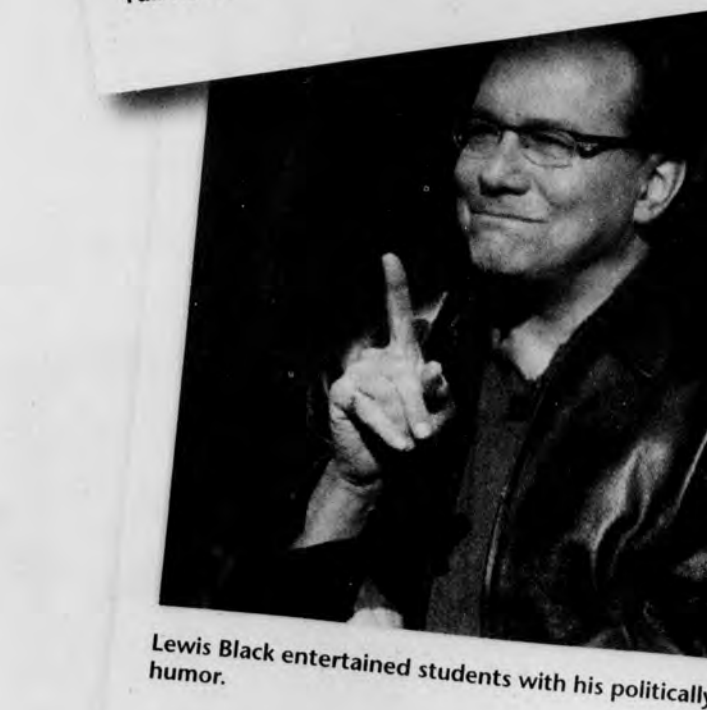
The Goo Goo Dolls performed at the Spring Concert.



Kanye rapped and sang his top hits at Sojka Pavilion for the Fall Concert.



For the first time in recent memory, the University officially closed for a snow day.



Lewis Black entertained students with his politically-minded humor.



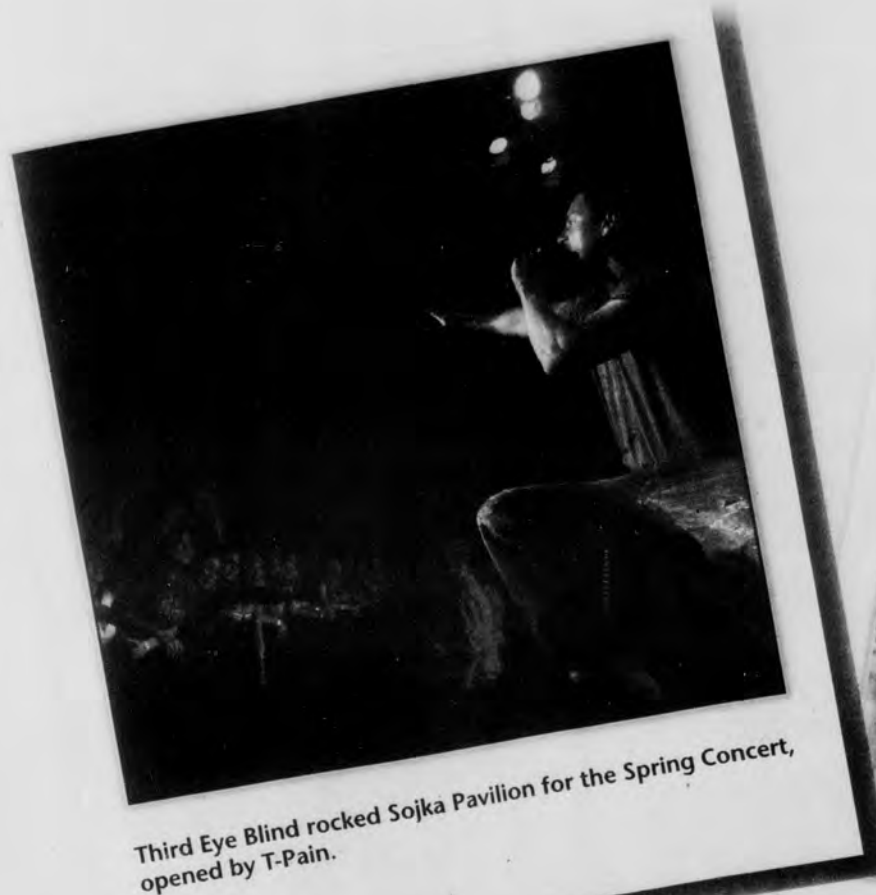
The University commemorated 9/11 five years after the attacks.

sophomore year

2006-2007

junior year

2007-2008



Third Eye Blind rocked Sojka Pavilion for the Spring Concert, opened by T-Pain.



Guard Kesha Champion '08 and the women's basketball team played No. 1 seed North Carolina in the NCAA Tournament after winning the Patriot League title.



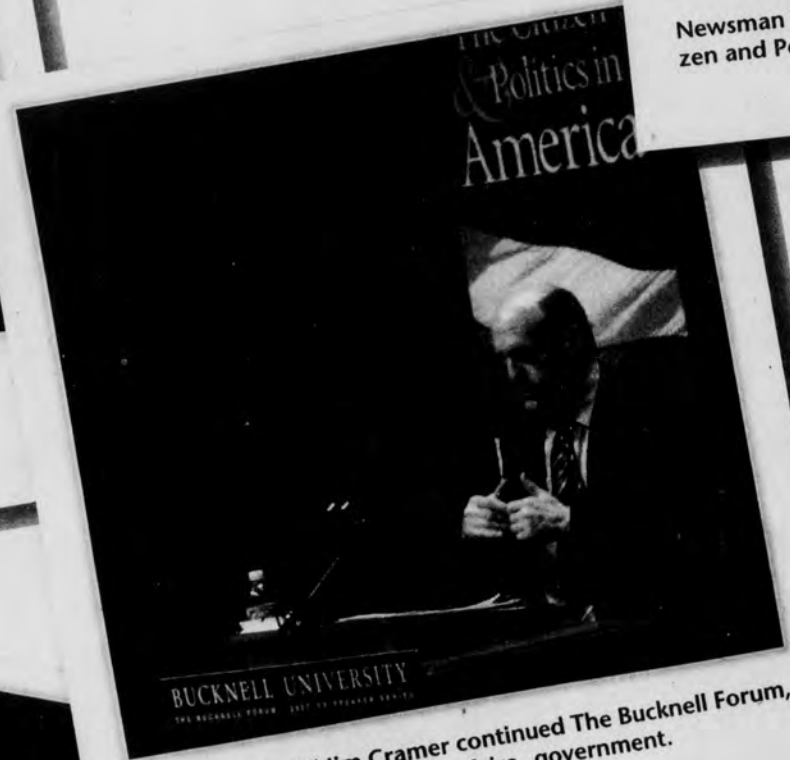
Men's basketball coach Pat Flannery '80 announced his resignation in April after 14 seasons as head coach.



Newsman Tim Russert opened the Bucknell Forum: The Citizen and Politics in America series in the fall.



Several students perform in the Vagina Monologues in February.



"Mad Money's" Jim Cramer continued The Bucknell Forum, by arguing against laissez-faire government.

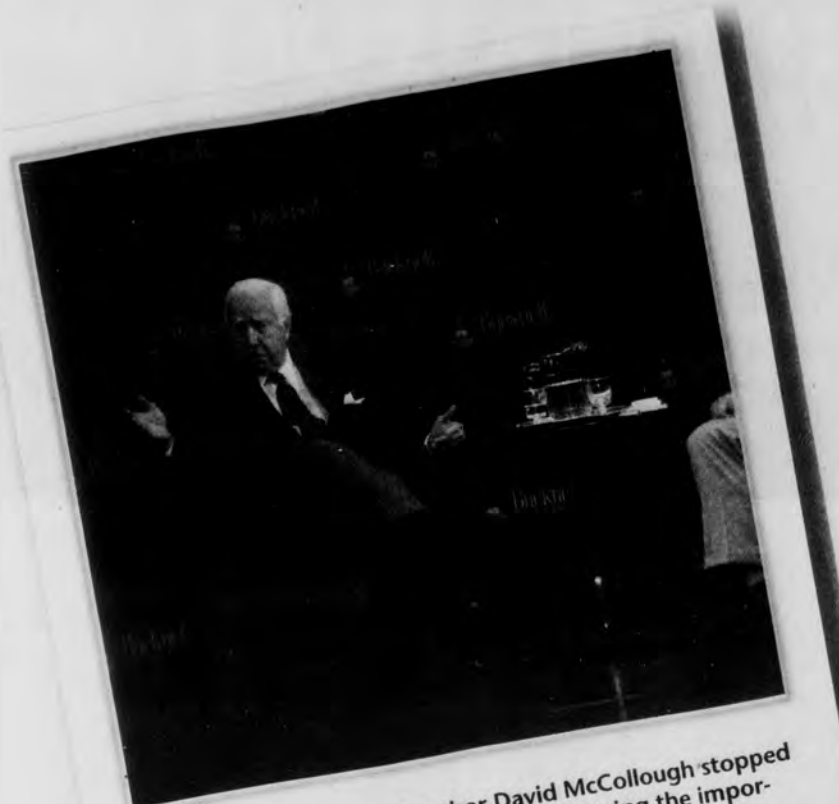


"Mythbusters" Adam Savage and Jamie Hyneman visited the University as part of the Student Lectureship Series.



Students modeled for Culture Couture's Animal Instinct fashion show in April.

2008-2009



Renowned historian and author David McCollough stopped by the University for a discussion on renewing the importance of history.



Ludacris entertained a packed Sojka Pavilion during the Spring Concert, opened by Kevin Rudolf.



Barack Obama was elected the 44th President of the United States.



Historian and biographer Doris Kearns Goodwin opened The Bucknell Forum: "The Citizen & Politics in America."



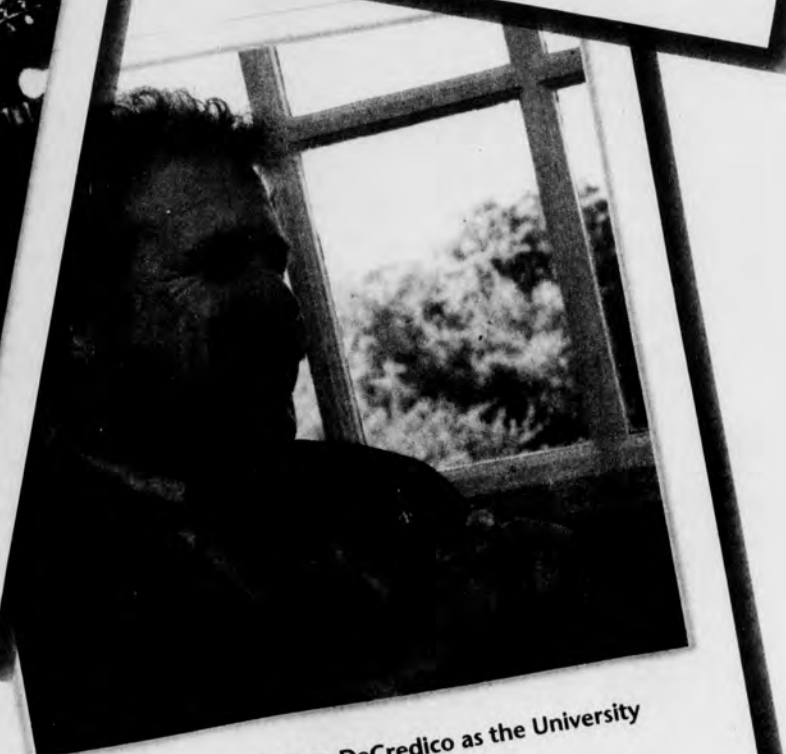
O.A.R. brought its mellow tunes to campus for the Fall Concert.



The men's water polo team placed fifth at the Eastern Championship in November.



The Derek Trucks Band performed at the Weis Center on Valentine's Day.



Mick Smyer replaced Mary DeCredico as the University provost.

senior year



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian



Photo courtesy of Special Collections/University Archives



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian



Photo courtesy of Special Collections/University Archives



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian



Photo courtesy of Special Collections/University Archives

From top: A view of downhill campus; aerial view of the University from 1907; Coleman Hall; Commencement 1955; view from an academic quad; Commencement 1975. Right: Commencement 1985.

One last trivial pursuit

By Susan Misur
Chief Copy Editor

Swept up in homework, the social scene, extracurricular activities and naps, it's easy for students to take for granted the University's history and little-known facts about campus. Some tidbits are laugh-out-loud funny, others will leave you feeling enlightened, and the rest are too outlandish to make up. Here's a smattering of random and sometimes bizarre trivia for a fun quiz over dinner with family before graduation.

Where is the entrance to the tunnels?
(On the bank of the creek behind 7th Street Café.)

True/False: The inventor of the center line (in roads and highways) was a University grad.
(True.)

True/False: The University banned hard alcohol from campus in fall 2003.
(True. The decision was made after a high number of hospital trips were made due to excessive drinking. It was rescinded in spring 2004.)

What future president of the United States attended Bucknell's first graduation?
(President James Buchanan.)

The football team played in what famous Bowl?
(The first Orange Bowl in 1935.)

What piece of furniture influenced the choice of the University's colors?
(A rocking chair. A silk ribbon of orange and blue was attached to it.)

True/False: In the 1940s, a baby bison was given to the booster club for the 100th homecoming game.
(True. The bison lived only until the following spring.)

What was the original name of The Bucknellian?
(The Orange and Blue.)

How long has the University been coeducational?
(125 years. Next fall's Homecoming celebrates this anniversary.)

The University changed its name after which benefactor made a donation?
(William Bucknell. He donated \$50,000, which saved the school from financial ruin in 1881.)

How many living University alumni are living around the world?
(About 48,000.)

True/False: Safety Services is Public Safety, just a different name.
(False. Safety Services works in conjunction with Public Safety but is a different office handling environmental safety and health consultation services to campus departments.)

What is an alternate name for Roberts Hall?
(Old Main.)

True/False: The middle of Roberts was once destroyed in a fire?
(True. In 1932, a fire destroyed the center of the building, ruining 12 classrooms, University files and administrative offices. There also used to be a fire escape on the front of the building.)

What dorm turns 100 years old this year?
(Trax Hall.)

What professor was recently sentenced for molesting young boys in his University office?
(Jack E. Harclerode, a biology professor at the University, was convicted of committing the crime in 1995.)



Illustration by Juliana Su



Photo courtesy of Special Collections/University Archives

Encapsulating time: a snapshot of college life

The future promises unrelenting change. Capture your favorite college memories with this nifty questionnaire. Fill in your answers and stash the issue in a secure spot. Discover it 10 years (or more) down the line and see how much you have changed or how much you even remember about yourself. There is no time like the present, so go ahead—get started.

Where I would like to see myself in 5 years:

Best campus tradition or event:

My celebrity crush:

Favorite music:

One thing I wish I had done in college:

Favorite professor:

My favorite caf snack:

The class that changed my life:

My best friends:

Best college memory:

People I think I'll stay in touch with:

TV show I watched religiously:

Favorite movie:

How I survived weekends in Lewisburg:

Best place to study:

Thoughts about graduation:

Favorite hangout:

Advice to my future self:

Clubs I made myself join:

One word to sum up the class of 2009:

May 28, 2009

FOUNDED IN 1896 AS THE ORANGE AND BLUE

The Bucknellian

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Reunion 2009

WELCOME BACK ALUMNI!

Welcome home! Greeting generations of Bucknell alumni at Reunion is one of the greatest pleasures of my tenure as President of the Bucknell University Alumni Association Board of Directors. Our four undergraduate years glow brightly on the horizon but returning to campus as years go by is an affirmation that being a Bucknellian can be a rewarding, committed, lifelong relationship. Have a great time at all the events that the Office of Alumni Relations has planned for us and stay connected to Bucknell's bright future. I know that you will enjoy this special Reunion Edition of *The Bucknellian*. We are deeply indebted to our colleagues who have contributed to its publication. "Ray Bucknell!"

Richard Humphrey, '74
President of the Bucknell University Alumni Association

The Tradition Continues

Once again, Bucknell's alumni have gone above and beyond as we have received many great articles for this year's Reunion Bucknellian. Thanks to the fantastic support of our diverse Alumni base, we at Alumni Relations are proud to present to you an edition of the Bucknellian containing a whole range of articles: From favorite Bucknell memories to trips abroad.

In its fourth year, this article would not be possible without the help of Walt McConnell '53. Each year, as a member of Bucknell's Alumni Association Board of Directors, Walt continues to help find alumni writers who "can never say no to Bucknell." Also a huge thank you to Bucknellian editor Michelle Laxer '09 and her staff; without their work on layout and graphics, you would not be holding this edition in your hands. I also have to extend a personal thank you to Kristin Stetler, who not only gave me this opportunity but also offered much support and guidance.

By the time you read this, I too will have joined the distinguished ranks as a Bucknell alumna of the Class of 2009. This experience as the student editor has given me a fabulous opportunity to work with a group of wonderful and dedicated alumni.

Since Reunion is all about sharing memories, I thought I would share my own: My "Bucknell" journey actually started the summer before my

HAPPY REUNION!
Sarah Hallowell '09
Student Editor

You Can Go Home Again

By Richard Humphrey
Class of 1974

It is humbling to consider how Bucknell Reunion years add up and gain acceleration. Five...ten...fifteen...thirty-five.

On graduation day in 1974, I faced an uncertain future. I had not found a job yet (had not looked, actually) and did not possess the good strategic sense to hide for two or three more years in graduate school while Vietnam sputtered to a close.

I left Lewisburg with extremely good feelings about my educational and personal experiences at Bucknell. My immediate sense of lost community was ameliorated by what was developing into life-long relationships with select classmates, faculty and staff.

In spite of this, however, once I left the University's gravitational field, it would be many years before I returned.

I guess in our time Bucknell did a poor job of articulating that graduates could have a lifetime of enrichment by continuing their relationship with

See HOME, page A5



REUNION
BUCKNELLIAN:
A TRADITION

Let Me Be One of Many
to Welcome You Back to
Campus

This special issue, the fourth Reunion Bucknellian to be produced, was initiated in 2003 by the class of 1953 for its 50th Reunion. The 16-page first edition was written and edited entirely by the class and produced with the help of student staff and the Alumni Office. Now the edition represents all Reunion class years.

When I became a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, I took on the job of communicating with the reunion chairs on an annual basis.

One of my goals was to revive the reunion edition. In 2007, the second paper was produced, including a variety of articles from every reunion class.

The alumni, along with the Alumni Office, were instrumental in getting the second issue printed with the expectation the Reunion Bucknellian would "become a tradition."

In 2008, with my persistent phone calls, the third edition, represented with articles from all reunion classes was produced and the tradition was assured.

So here is the '09 edition with each class represented. Enjoy it all! Thanks to Kristin Stetler, Alumni Relations, Sarah Hallowell '09, Reunion Bucknellian student editor and the Bucknellian staff.

Let's keep the tradition alive!

Walt McConnell, MD '53

We've been planning for your arrival for the past 18 months and cannot begin to express our excitement that you're finally here. Should you need anything throughout the week, do not hesitate to ask any member of our staff in the orange polo shirts or any student ambassadors in the navy blue shirts. They are here to ensure your weekend is full of wonderful memories.

Whether you were on campus just last week or have not been back to campus for 20 years, we hope Reunion will give you a renewed sense of why you love Bucknell and all of the special people you met here. At some point during the weekend, you will be asked to fill out an evaluation or speak with a staff member to evaluate Reunion. I hope you will take part in one or both of these opportunities to provide us with information on how we can make Reunion even better.

For your convenience, the schedule of events can be found in many places throughout the weekend: your on-campus guidebook given to you at registration and the electronic message board in the Sojka Pavilion. Any changes to this schedule due to inclement weather will be posted in the lobbies of your residence halls and in Sojka Pavilion.

Karen Landis is Assistant Director for Major Campus Engagements in the Office of Alumni Relations.

Karen Landis
Reunion Program Manager

REMEMBER WHEN...?

Bucknellian headlines from the past

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1959
"University Announces Nonexistence of Policy of Religious Discretion" -January 9, 1959 | "US- Soviet Relations, No Significant Change in the Forecast" -February 17, 1984 |
| "How Free is the World? Poll of Students Show Diversification of Opinion Concerning Student Segregation" -February 20, 1959 | "An Underground System Exists" -March 16, 1984 |
| "Khrushchev to Speak at Chapel Program" -April 1, 1959 | "Derby Content Censored: Student Life Intervening" -April 27, 1984 |
| "Electronic Music- A New Sensation" -May 1, 1959 | 1989
"Cheerleaders Resign Due to Lack of Campus Support" -February 24, 1989 |
| 1964
"Snow Bunnies, Anti-Social, Rugged Individualists Shush Down the Nation's Snow Covered Slopes" -January 16, 1964 | "New Computers Replace Outdated Card Catalog" -March 3, 1989 |
| "Four New Frats Punished by Dean" -March 5, 1964 | "GRC Recommends Retention of Fraternities and Sororities" -April 21, 1989 |
| "Poorly Chosen and Difficult Play Tests Ability of Courageous Cast" -March 13, 1964 | "Residential Life: Freshmen to Live Uphill in Roberts Hall" -May 5, 1989 |
| "Birth Control is Subject of Loughhead Discussion" -April 16, 1964 | 1994
"Bomb Threat Prompts Policy Review" -February 18, 1994 |
| 1969
"Smokey Concert Slated; Miracles Here February 6" -January 10, 1969 | "Pets Banned From Campus" -February 25, 1994 |
| "Women to Decide No- Curfew Issue" -January 14, 1969 | "Masoc Heads Returned" -April 29, 1994 |
| "Freshmen to Stage Beard-in; Clean-cut Look to Vanish" -January 14, 1969 | "Choir Dedicates Concert to memory of Rooke" -May 6, 1994 |
| 1974
Byrds Concert This Weekend, 1972
Cap and Dagger to Present The Mikado, 1973 | 1999
"Merrily We Roll Along Chosen as Spring Musical" -January 21, 1999 |
| 1979
"Crisis in Iran- Fear and Loathing in the Wake of Revolution" -February 16, 1979 | "Dave Matthews Thrills Crowds at Weis Center" -February 11, 1999 |
| "Food Service Fights Back- Animal House Syndrome Assailed" -February 23, 1979 | "Board of Trustees Approve Tuition Increase" -February 25, 1999 |
| "Commerford Gets Promotion" -March 2, 1979 | "Chalk Talk Won't Solve University's Alcohol Problem" -March 18, 1999 |
| "Vandalism Linked to Alcohol and Apathy" -March 2, 1979 | 2004
"Floor of Student Occupied House Collapses" -February 27, 2004 |
| 1984
"Lambda Chi Set on Fire" -February 10, 1984 | "Reality TV- Has it Gone to Far?" -February 27, 2004 |
| | "An Open Letter to the Next University President" -March 5, 2004 |
| | "Bison Girls Dance Team finds its Grove" -March 5, 2004 |

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The Bucknellian

Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*
Reunion Issue

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Do summer jobs that are somewhat relevant to your career choices. That early experience will be invaluable to you as you interview for your first real job out of college.

By Bill Dunn
Class of 1979

It is hard to believe it has been 30 years since Graduation Day, 1979. It is hard to believe after this many years, we continue to say, "It's hard to believe..."

What did we think, that we were immune to the passage of time? That we would remain forever in our 20s? That we were the first generation in history that would not wake up one day and discover we were now in our 50's, and our kids were now older than we were when we graduated?

Yes, that is exactly it. We never thought we would ever get old. Or, at least, we never thought it would happen so darn quickly.

There is an old expression: The more things change, the more they stay the same. Well, there is another old expression: The more things change, the more they REALLY change.

Here is a list that demonstrates how much things indeed have changed during the past 30 years. Each couplet describes something we were doing back in 1979, followed by what we instead are doing now in 2009:

- Sociology exam – Prostate exam.
- Going to sleep at 4 a.m. – Waking up at 4 a.m.
- Keg parties – Tupperware parties.
- Long hair – No hair.
- Hot babes – Hot flashes.
- Hours of enjoyment with a \$4 Frisbee – Hours of frustration with a \$900 set of golf clubs.
- Progressive politics – Progressive bifocals.
- Trying to find a job – Trying to keep a job.
- Expecting to conquer the world – Hoping not to be conquered by the world.
- Getting high – Getting high blood pressure.
- Beer kegs that flowed to the max – Bladders in desperate need of FLOMAX.
- Popping mind-altering pills – Popping cholesterol-altering pills.

- Removing seeds from the grass – Removing weeds from the grass.
- Lying to our parents about what we did in college – Lying to our children about what we did in college (such as the previous four items).
- Starting Saturday night at 10 p.m. – Concluding Saturday night at 10 p.m.
- Going to bridal showers and stag parties – Going to wakes and funerals.
- Concerned about our GPA – Concerned about our PSA.
- Miss September – Miss Clairol.
- Hoping the Dow Jones will break 6,000 – Hoping the Dow Jones will break 6,000.
- Poli Sci – PoliGrip.
- Studying ancient history – Remembering ancient history.
- Thinking Lewisburg was a boring, quiet town – Wanting to move to a boring, quiet town.
- 500 byte hole-punch computer memory tape – 500 gigabyte hard drive.
- Sowing wild oats – Eating whole grain oats.
- Thinking people in their 30's were old timers

REUNION 2009

Embracing change and accept the unexpected

By Katie Malague
Class of 1994

On graduation day in 1994, the weather was promising – a clear sky and a mild temperature – but the economy and my career prospects were not as bright. I still had not secured a job, though not for lack of trying. My parents had forecast a different climate for my graduation day. Both lived through the Depression (the real one), both had fathers who never made it past fifth grade, and both far exceeded their parents' wildest dreams by earning masters degrees. They spent 21 years teaching me that, with education and hard work, anything is possible. Sitting in that folding chair, I thought that I might need to redefine "anything."

Seniors grumbled about the se-

lection of a little-known alumnus as our commencement speaker, Peter Diamandis, Class of '53. Diamandis' professional accomplishments, particularly as a magazine publisher, earned him the 1988 Alumni Association "Achievement in Chosen Profession" Award. But by his own count, Diamandis had held 17 jobs in 30 years. One of them was driving a cab. In another, he started – and ended – a perfume company. I briefly considered what the requirements might be to get a cab license.

Diamandis' message to us was clear: "Change is inevitable, so accept it. Go beyond accepting it – embrace it, create it, make it happen, manage it." Concerned about moving back into my parents' house without an income, I wondered if this was the kind of

change four years of college prepared me to embrace, create, and manage. Hadn't education and hard work prepared me for something else?

Granted, 1994 was not the Great Depression. There was also no talk of darker days ahead, as there is for this year's graduates. Back then, there was no such thing as Craigslist or Monster. Finding a job meant clipping an advertisement out of the newspaper or cold calling. The OJ Simpson trial substituted for the World Series, grunge rock defined music, and Forrest Gump and Pulp Fiction reigned in the box office. The Contract with America swept Republicans into Congress and New Gingrich into the Speaker's chair. Cameras required film, and we played music on tapes, not CDs – let alone iPods. If anyone

owned a cell phone, it resembled a brick.

As Diamandis asked, "Unless you have a crystal ball, how could you possibly know what's coming down the so-called information super highway?" Just fifteen years later, the class of 2009 has never known a time without email, Google, and pocket-sized BlackBerry devices. Once unimaginable, the Red Sox won the World Series (twice!), hybrid vehicles became commonplace, and a little coffee shop named Starbucks expanded to every street corner. Without the crystal ball, we are in – and the change ahead.

Class of 2009, your first job will not be your last; it may be the first of 17. Find your passion – then follow it. This may not always lead to wealth, but it will allow

you to enjoy a gratifying sense of purpose. Despite fifteen years between you and me, we'll always share common threads, such as Ramen Noodles, Law & Order, and Bucknell. Some things, like Diamandis' message, endure.

When I was a kid, as I regularly remind my niece and nephews, teachers would say anyone could be president – now that's actually true. This past year, Dad got a Gmail account and Mom hung an Obama sign in the window. Maybe anything is possible. That's change I can believe in.

Katie Malague '94 works at the Partnership for Public Service in Washington, DC. Her career has included roles with the U.S. Postal Service, a U.S. Senate office, a management consulting firm, and a presidential campaign. She has never driven a cab.

Interviewing Alums: Craig Kelly '89 and Stuart Weitzman '89

Craig Kelly '89

By Tamara Geenspan
Class of 1989

Q: What was your major at Bucknell?

A: English literature (In spite of the desperate, near daily urgings of my parents to major in Economics, Accounting or something that would lead to a life where I would wear a suit every day, preferably Seersucker.)

Q: What have you done since Bucknell?

A: For the record, somewhere in the first five years I made a disastrous attempt to live in Prague, stayed only two weeks and returned a total failure. I admit that to preempt the jokes that will surely come my way at Reunion. Good times. For the first five years after graduation, I switched jobs on a yearly basis, yet each involved writing in some form: magazine writer, assistant at a publishing house, advertising copy writer, freelance ransom-note collagist. Twice I worked for the late Bob Boucher ('68, father of my fraternity brother Brian Boucher '91), whose friendship and mentoring grows more important to me as time goes on. Ever the idealist, I would move on when I became disenchanted. So naturally, I stumbled into the one profession that we think so little of, it is impossible to be disillusioned: television. I have been here ever since, churning out pabulum for the masses. The dumbing down of America? That was me. You're welcome.

After stints at Comedy Central, TNT and years of freelance writing, producing and directing both shows and on-air promotional campaigns (i.e., ads for TV shows) in New York and L.A., I am now the editorial director/head comedy writer for TBS, based in Atlanta. I achieved this position despite constant reassurances from Lee Eberding '89 that I am not funny, nor will I ever be. I recently married the lovely Hayden Ward, sired a masculine child and plot the creation of an army of pale, bald children who shall one day rule over this earth with an iron fist.

Q: If you were able to be a Bucknell student again, what classes or activities would you take that you did not take advantage of while attending Bucknell?

A: The residential college program intrigues me to no end. And I would hope to not be so concerned with preparing for a job in business that I would never follow, to take advantage of more arts classes. That and dance, as I believe I would look good in a leotard, unadorned or other tard-based wardrobe options. Don't get me started about copdices.

Q: If you were to talk to a student just starting at Bucknell, what advice would you give them?

A: When selecting classes, wipe clean your expectations for what you "should" take and follow your intellectual curiosity. Careers take care of themselves and there is no wrong path you can take. Take advantage of all the additional and special programs available to you. For instance, I chose not to apply for the semester in London program so that I could run for president of my fraternity. Wow, was that dumb. Despite my enjoyment of frat life and how many lifelong friends from those days remain, not studying abroad is the biggest single regret of my college career. I wish Doc Brown had created that time machine out of a DeLorean so Future Craig could kick Past Craig's &*& for that. (I'd also like to get my hands on Biff Tannen's Sports Almanac, but that's another story.)

Know this: everything at college is for you: professors lecture you, your classes are for your benefit, your grades are about your performance, the end result is your personal growth. The day you receive your diploma, that stops. From then on, life is about what everyone wants from you. And that's "THE MORE YOU KNOW" (Cue graphic rainbow & jingle)

Q: If you were to talk to a graduating senior from Bucknell, what would you say to them?

A: 1. Start saving now because over the next few years, you will go to countless weddings and baby showers. Bucknellians are fertile people.

2. Bucknell alumni stay remarkably and uniquely close. That will surprise many friends from other colleges. Use those contacts. And return the favor.

3. Outside of the northeast, most people have never heard of our school. Just tell them Cornell and move on.

4. Stay clear of John "Steakfrat" Lewis '89. He can get handsy at alumni mixers.

5. Would it kill you to wear a Seersucker suit once in a while?

Stuart

Weitzman '89

By Tamara Geenspan
Class of 1989

Q: What was your major at Bucknell?

A: BSBA - Management

Q: What have you done since Bucknell?

A: Wow, that is a loaded question. I have added four beautiful children to the earth (a bit too philosophical?) that I hope will make a difference and be good human beings. I have owned 3 dogs (two who are still alive), too many goldfish to remember...and I have avoided all gerbils and hamsters. I have completed my MBA. I have traveled around the world while working for four different companies. I have aged...I guess that goes without saying. I have taken up golf...and gotten pretty decent -- I wish I would have golfed at Bucknell. I have lost touch with too many friends...but still have kept a few solid ones. I have evolved into more of a coach / mentor to the younger set...can't believe I am actually saying "younger set". And finally, I met my best friend, and life partner -- my wife -- Lisa.

Q: If you were able to be a Bucknell student again, what classes or activities would you take that you did not take advantage of while attending Bucknell?

A: Well...of course...more golf. I really did enjoy the business school...more the junior and senior years...once the pre-regs were out of the way. So, I would not change being a part of the busi-

ness school. I might have taken more finance...as it is the universal business language. And speaking of languages, I should have taken a language at school...Spanish...and I should have gone abroad for a semester.

Q: If you were to talk to a student just starting at Bucknell, what advice would you give them?

A: 1. Work very hard Freshman and Sophomore years...you need a solid GPA -- cumulative above 3.0 -- to get summer jobs, internships, or co-op experiences. 2. Do summer jobs that are somewhat relevant to your career choices...even if you don't get paid much or at all. That early experience will be invaluable to you as you interview for your first real job out of college. 3) Meet as many people as possible -- build your network not only with peers but with faculty / advisors / local businesses, etc. 4. Volunteer and lead as many things as possible. 5. Have fun. These are an amazing four years. They go by too quickly. You will never have this much free time again and be surrounded by so many people in your same age range again.

Q: If you were to talk to a graduating senior from Bucknell, what would you say to them?

A: Keep your network with Bucknell friends active. It can and will serve you well for a lifetime... Wear Bucknell gear forever... Go to every reunion; they are a blast... Tip well and donate annually to Bucknell... If you get to North East Ohio...look me up -- I'll buy you a beer / cup of coffee / whatever.

REUNION 2009

Alumnus travels to Nigeria to help save lives

By Walt McConnell
Class of 1953

Having been retired for several years, I was surprised to receive a call from Pat Sheppard, a former ER nurse that I had worked with for 20 years, asking me to join a medical team going to Nigeria in August 2008. My response to her was that I had not practiced medicine in a long time. She responded with:

"Walter, I know you can practice good medicine. That I have faith in."

I also added that I was not updated on drugs, but I did have confidence in my clinical abilities.

"We'll take care of the drugs, you practice the medicine," Pat said. With that I was on my way!

Pat had been on previous missions to Africa and presently is an organizer for the Franciscan Handmaids of Mary, a Catholic charity based in New York. Sister Gertrude Ihenacho, a native Nigerian and medical internist, is head of the organization. Other members were Sister Gerotti, Mother

Superior of FHMM when it was founded; Theresa Uchendu, RN, a niece of Sister Gertrude; Nelly Onembo, our lab tech and Donna Allison, RN, another ER nurse I had worked with when I was director of the emergency department at Dover General Hospital in New Jersey.

On August 10, 2008, I boarded flight to Lagos, Nigeria. Nigeria is the most populous African country, with 146 million people and ranks 8th in world. Fifty percent of the population is Muslim and 40 percent Christian. Its economy is one of the fastest growing in the world, undoubtedly due to the fact that it is the 12th largest oil producing nation. However, looking at the amount of poverty, one has to question whether the oil wealth filters down to the majority of the population.

Upon arrival, I was welcomed by Wendell Ogunope, a Lagos air terminal executive. He transported me to his home, where I spent two days waiting for the arrival of our team. When Sister Gertrude arrived, I thought I was in the presence of Whoopi Gold-

berg. Not only could she have been Whoopi's twin, she had similar mannerisms and an infectious laugh. We then flew to Owerri, a two hour flight to the northern part of the country where our destination was a walled convent. From there, we had a daily hour and a half drive to Amaimo, where the clinic, serving 14 rural villages, was located. The military is ever present, setting up road check-points and randomly stopping vehicles and extorting money. Whenever it happened to our transport vehicles, Sister Gertrude would leap out of the vehicle and scream at the guards to tell them we were here to help and to back off. They always did.

Nor is it a safe place to travel, where there is an epidemic of kidnappings for ransom in the coastal oil producing area and throughout the country. Our initial day at the clinic in Amaimo was spent organizing supplies we had brought from the home. Upon arriving at the local church, we were greeted by 20 young girls practicing their singing and dancing for our welcoming service the next day. As Donna and I danced with the kids, we made good friends. Several of them would show up at the clinic each day, seek us out and invite us to dance with them.

The next day we were welcomed by the Bishop, local officials and entertained by musicians, dancers, singers and our friendly little girls. After that it was time to work!

Our medical mission was to screen patients for diabetes, hypertension, prostate cancer and malaria if symptoms warranted. Life expectancy is 47 years, health care is difficult to obtain by the majority and the incidence of AIDS is 5.4 percent. We did not screen for HIV because we were told the incidence was low in that area. Every day, rain or shine, a hundred or more adults and children would join the lineup at the clinic. Pat and Donna, assisted by volunteer local nurses, screened the adults and Theresa Uchendu screened the children. Nelly Onembo handled all the lab testing. About 50 percent of those screened had hypertension or el-

evated blood sugars or both. All of these were examined by Sister Gertrude or by me. The clinic physician was not available until the second week. Medications from our supplies were dispensed. The local nurses helped with patient instructions and all were referred back to the clinic for follow-up. Many of the patients had previously been on medications but had either stopped them or could not afford to buy more. I had to wonder how much compliance was in these patients future.

There were many sad findings; complications of diabetes, like the 40-year-old women with a below the knee amputation; a 34-year-old woman with a huge irregular uterus, probably fibroids but perhaps cancer; a 26-year-old who has had a draining lesion of the breast for five years and several males with prostate cancers. I had to wonder if they would all return for followup and get admitted to hospitals for definitive care as we were told they would have to pay up front. I had one man who presented with severe hypertension, was started on medication

and returned two days later with symptoms of a mild stroke and he could not afford to and would not go to a hospital; I had him come back daily. Fortunately all his symptoms subsided and his blood pressure markedly improved.

The village people, for the most part devote Catholics, were very grateful, departing with a sincere "thank you" or "God bless." My prayer was always that they would get proper follow-up and surgery if needed.

Over the years I have travelled to many Third World countries. As a trek physician, I often treated people in remote areas and as a volunteer I have worked for several months in poor villages in Nepal. Each of these experiences was very gratifying. Even more so, the trip to Nigeria, working with a wonderful dedicated caring group and two of my favorite nurses. I am convinced that by helping disadvantaged people, we get far more back than we give. My only hope is that what we do will be beneficial to the health and lives of these people.

A look back five years after graduation

By Garry Thanley
Class of 2004

So, it has been five years and I wish I could say that my approach to deadlines has changed significantly since college. But, it is a Sunday night and I am cramming to get a paper done that is due on Monday.

Though many things in my life have changed since graduating from Bucknell, several things have remained the same. Many of the friends I made during my time at Bucknell are still my closest friends today. My favorite colors are still orange and blue (purple and black are a close second, GO RAVENS). I still believe that the Freeze is one of God's greatest



By John Yaukey
Class of 1959

In January of 1956, when I arrived at Bucknell, on the 1st floor of Swartz Hall, I had no idea that I was meeting a group of guys who were ultimately going to become SAE's. I also had no idea that I was going to follow them to SAE and we were going to be in and out of each others lives for the next fifty years. I would like to share some of my memories and feelings about this enrichment of my life.

While we were experiencing the next 3+ years as active SAE's, I had a sense that our class was something special which possibly was going to bring lifelong friendships and, of course, that is what has happened. There are many reasons for this, but one major catalyst is Herb Wright '59, who has kept us informed about important things and made sure we knew how to contact each other. Of course, we all knew that Herb wanted to sell us insurance, but the benefit of his support for our relationships was a positive benefit.

I will talk about my memories and experiences more or less in chronological sequence, but it will not be totally accurate, so here goes. After Bucknell graduation, I went to work in the Big Apple for Arthur Andersen. For a big hick from York, Pa. this was a major move, so it was not long before I was looking to move to the suburbs. Jay D'Aprix, '59 just happened to have an apartment on Park Ave in East Orange, NJ, so I lived there until I went off to join Uncle Sam in January, 1960. After returning to AA & Co in July of 1960, I lived on E. 80th St. New York (by this time I was ready for the Big Apple) and after several winters and summers of sharing ski and beach houses with Doug Grigg, '59, we moved into an apartment on

E. 82nd St.

In 1966, I went off to Rio de Janeiro on assignment with AA & Co and returned home after several months to marry Joanna Bertsch. Following my bachelor party, during the challenging moment of waking up the next day, Herb was there again with a contract and pen in hand encouraging me to sign up for my first life insurance policy. When Joanna and I returned to the US for good in late 1968, we went to see Jack Sweeney '61 in Flemington, NJ and drove away in our brand new Mustang convertible.

In 1970, we moved to Darien, Connecticut, into our first house and discovered that Pete '59 and Mary Hood were our neighbors a mile or so away. We stayed friends, even after they moved to Barrington, Rhode Island. We went to visit several times, one time playing tennis on a grass court at his club, my only tennis experience on the grass.

Although I think I might have been at either our 10th or 15th reunion, I do not remember much about them. I remember being at our 25th reunion in 1984, where our SAE class was well represented and where Joanna became very comfortable with the other wives, a feeling that continues to this day. Over all the reunions, we could always count on Herb and Marty Wright '59, Mike and Carol Hixson '59, Herb '59 and Annie Glaser, Ted '59 and Barbara Lesher, Joe '59 and Ann Dentz, Bill and Ann Shart '59, Jack '59 and Betsy Erhard, Doug Grigg '59 and Bambi, and others to be there.

During the 25 years since our last "big" reunion, we have visited with many of the Brothers either at our place or theirs. Many years ago, Ken '59 and Marilyn Cole lived in Osprey, FL. We visited them there and had a wonderful time. For the SAE 100th anniversary, I



one of the greatest cities in the world, work in an industry that I have come to love, and pursue a master's degree from my dream program.

Though many people have made great contributions to my life over the past five years, Bucknell alumni, former professors, and Bucknell administrators have been vital resources to me during this time as well. Whether it has been friends encouraging me to shoot for the stars or the late Charlie Pollock writing a letter of recommendation, the network has blessed me in ways that I would have never imagined.

Since Bucknell, I have tried my best to remain involved in the Bucknell community, as an avid supporter of Bucknell athletics and as a member of the Bucknell Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Not only has it been great for me to give back to the place that has given so much to me, but it has been great for me to see, first-hand, the way that the campus and student body are changing with the times. From an alumni relations perspective, it has been wonderful to see the push to get more active involvement from young alumni.

After speaking with several members of the current administration, I am fully convinced that our involvement, as young alumni, is essential to Bucknell achieving its strategic goals for the future.

In life, there are some places that leave a lasting impact on you and Bucknell is one of those places. I hope you all enjoy this weekend and take time to relive the memories that make Bucknell special to you!!

Lifelong friendships at Sigma Alpha Epsilon

returned to campus from Chicago, traveling through Detroit where I met up with Don Booth '59, who I had not seen for many years. Ted Lesher, who seems to like to drive across the USA in his traveling bedmobile visited us on two different occasions while we were living in Prescott, AZ. The first time he came, he stopped at our local YMCA to take a shower. After I informed him that we could offer him a shower at our house, he came unshowered for his second visit. Before our 45th reunion, we met up with Joe and Ann Dentz in Newark airport on our way to Herb and Marty's house for a few days of "R&R" before the reunion. We had visited with Joe and Ann in CA several years before as we searched for the "perfect" retirement location.

Before we moved to Palm Desert, CA in 2006, we spent several winters renting a condo there. On one rainy day (yes it does rain in the desert, but not often enough) as we were lined up to buy movie tickets, I spotted a very tall person in an adjacent line. It was none other than Bob Ericsson '59, who also lives here. We have enjoyed many social occasions with the Ericssons since then. Finally, my SAE "son", Harry Waddington '61, shows up in the desert every winter for a week at his time share. We look forward to getting together with Harry and Jennie for golf and dinner.

I am excited about our 50th, because I hope to see all the people I have mentioned in this article plus some people I have not seen for a very long time. I feel very fortunate to have these relationships started so many years ago. I remember that while attending previous reunions, I always admired those "old people" who returned for their 50th reunions. Now they be us!!!

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What life taught me while training for a marathon

"To the Fleet goes the race, but to the steady lies the Victory. You are steady, conscientious and of good heart and soul. 'Fare thee well.' Love and good running."

By Allison Abouchar Cross
Class of 1984

These were the last words my father ever wrote to me, in an email on November 3, 2007, the day before I ran the New York City Marathon. Seeing the five boroughs of New York on my own power had long been my dream and it was worry for my father's health that had propelled me on my journey as a runner. That he would write these words, fall ill three days after I completed the race, and pass away later that month was more than I could bear.

Was there a message here? I needed something to give meaning to the timing, for life had never seemed less fair. Running had given me so much, but had I never worried over my father, I probably never would have taken it up in the first place.

What was the lesson? The best I can say is that although I started for the sake of my children, through the years I have learned seven truths about running, for which I am profoundly grateful. When I started running the morning of my 36th birthday in July 1997, it was not easy. I was Velcro-ed in to a pair of dusty, high-top Reeboks, left over from failed efforts at aerobics and dug out from the back of the closet. My husband and our not-quite five and two year-old sons joined in as we ventured to our town's high school track, only to discover that it was closed for the summer for resurfacing.

I had been promising myself for months (years!) that I would start exercising. This was my gift to myself that birthday, or rather, as I thought of it then, my gift to my children. I had a growing fear about aging badly and gaining weight, and I did not want my kids to

worry about me, the way I worried about my father whose high-pressure business left him little time to care for himself. In those days, it seemed I was constantly reading that elevating your heart rate for twenty minutes of exercise three times a week was all you needed to be healthy, and I thought that I could do, at least that much for their sake.

Not to be undone by lack of a track, I simply "ran" around the field in circles, much to the boys' delight. After a grand total of five minutes, my lungs burning with oxygen deprivation, and my high tops stained with chafing in the long grass, I realized the shoes would have to go. We headed straight to a sports store before I could chicken out and I invested in a proper pair of running sneakers. I figured if I threw a little money at a new sport, I might actually go a second time. So my love-affair with running was born.

That summer, several times each week, I would pack our boys up in the car with "breakfast" (was I a terrible mom to bribe them with Pop-Tarts?) and we would head to the track in the neighboring town or the park and I would run as long as I could stand it. Five minutes became ten and then twenty. As I closed in, I remember proudly telling my brother, a distance runner, that I was up to two miles and he said "when you get to four then we'll talk." As I worked running into my life and realized that I could not go every day, I made an effort to run a little longer on the days that I could. By Christmas I was up to a steady five miles and even able to go up and down the steep hills in my neighborhood. I had gained weight, but lost a clothing size. My legs were strong and began to show some muscle defini-

tion. But more than that, I discovered that running balanced me emotionally and spiritually. If ever I left the house in a down state, frustrated with this or that, running never failed to lift my spirits. By the following spring I set my sights on a new goal and ran my first half marathon just before I turned 37. I was hooked.

I had now learned the first and second truths about running: what running does for the mind trumps what it does for the body, and the hardest part of running is getting out the door. I was never sorry for the times I had run, but I was often sorry for the days I had not.

I kept this routine for a few years, and then we moved to Japan in 2000. In Tokyo, most stores do not open until 11 a.m. and because we lived in an apartment in the world's best service economy, (you had only to call a service person for a problem and it would seem they arrived before you phoned!) there was little for me to worry about in terms of the usual household maintenance and chores. On top of that, my children were on the school bus by 7:15 a.m., not returning until well after 4:00 p.m. What else was there to do with those open morning hours but exercise? Because there were so many like-minded expat women, it became an easy routine.

And with this routine I discovered the third gift of running: the blessing of friendships that quickly cut through the surface and run deep. It was among these friends that I had the courage to verbalize and complete a goal I had thought about since 1994, when I watched the NYC Marathon from the finish line as a spectator: run a marathon before I turned 40. One friend, Kristy, was a certified personal trainer

and our de facto leader. She diligently mapped out training and nutrition plans and told us that if we only followed her plan to the letter, we were assured of success. Every Saturday morning that winter, we would meet on a dark, cold street corner, first at five a.m. and then, as the runs became longer, at 4 a.m. to get our training in before the air became too smoggy and the sidewalks too crowded.

Kristy's plan was on-the-mark. In April 2002, three months ahead of my 40th birthday, another member of our group, Laura, and I laced up our sneakers, slathered on some Vaseline and prepared to master a marathon outside of Tokyo.

We felt an instant celebrity in this race of very few foreigners and were carried through the small city in a thickening rain and then past fields of rice on shouts from the crowd of "whito, whito, whito." We took these chants to be either cheers for our Caucasian skin or for Laura's blond hair, only to discover later that they were chanting "fight, fight, fight!"

It was exhilarating and exhausting. For me, an athletic reject from as long as I could remember, there was no sweeter feeling than the searing pain in my legs the second day after the race when the lactic acid peaked. I could do anything. I had run 26.2 miles without stopping and I had survived.

Now a fourth lesson: if you take a huge goal and break it down into small enough pieces, you can conquer many things you thought impossible.

Three weeks later Kristy, Laura and I hopped on a plane with other Tokyo friends to run a half marathon on the Great Wall of China in a rural area three hours outside of Beijing. Here I had the memorable distinction

of coming in 17th primarily because the field was so small! More than the endless steps of the Great Wall, up and up and up, or even the scenes from the marketplace where men played cards, squatting on tables in their street shoes right next to the meat that was for sale, I will never forget the gorgeous faces of the village children who cheered loudly and into whose palms we pressed coins as we ran. It was an embarrassment of riches to be privileged with such an experience.

And here was a fifth truth about running: it could entice you to some pretty cool places with some most excellent people who respected you for the distance, no matter how fast you ran.

From the moment one moves overseas, one hears stories of how difficult it is to return home and as much as I thought I was prepared, the adjustment when we repatriated in mid-2003 was a sea change for me. Running with friends had become such a critical piece of my mental health that I found it completely empty to go back to running alone in my neighborhood with its uniform scenery.

There was no more showing up on the old corner at a designated time and knowing someone would be there. No more interesting street life to distract me on the rare occasions I ran alone. I kept running, yet I was bereft. But a year later the running angels smiled upon me and I reconnected with a friend Jennifer whose children had gone to the same preschool as mine.

Through the past five years Jennifer and I have run through more life circumstances than can be counted. We have exchanged advice, courtesy, recipes, happiness, advice on husbands and contractors and

children, insights on all aspects of our lives. We have propped each other up in unbelievable ways to face the sickness and death of her brother, my father, a new neighbor, and old friends. We have pulled each other along through weather that might make one of us roll over and go back to sleep if not for the other counting on us and we have learned there is no hiding from a true friend what is in your heart. From the profound to the mundane, we are there for the run, but more than that, for the mental release (therapy!).

And thus, the sixth truth of running: with the right running partner, always there is inspiration to try a little harder in this way and that at running and life.

When I realized my dream to complete the New York Marathon, it was an amazing day, but the euphoria I felt quickly melted away to despair at my father's passing. Had I never worried for my father's health, I may never have taken that first step onto the field in those high-tops and I would never have learned the truths of running that sustain me.

Running is good for the body, but great for the mind. Getting out the door is the hardest part.

Running takes you to cool places within and without and can lead you to some amazing friendships. If you break a goal into small enough bites, it can be accomplished and always one must try a little harder with each new day. And with my dad's words, I add a seventh lesson to my list: though one might begin an adventure for the sake of someone else, it is the personal journey that truly is fulfilling. And sometimes on those rare days when I run alone, I reach my arms to the sky and say "Thank you, Dad."



... THANKS TO THE BAIL-OUT AND MY BONUS, WE CAN AFFORD THE HOUSE IN THE HAMPTONS AND THE REUNION THIS YEAR...

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·SERVICE TO HUMANITY - JAMES NEVELS '74

·LOYALTY TO BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY - STUART BERELSON '59

·OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN A CHOSEN PROFESSION - RONALD BILLINGS '69

·YOUNG ALUMNI - KATIE MALAGUE '94

Please join the Alumni Association and Bucknell University in congratulating these distinguished alumni throughout the weekend. They will be recognized at the "New" Reunion Rally on Saturday, May 30, at 10:45 a.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

'Ray Bucknell!

Some of the above may not be true. As we get older, we tend to remember things that did not happen and forget things that did. But then again, you already know that.

What Bucknell has done for you

By Deborah Jancek
Class of 1999

Bucknell is so many things to so many people. How do you define your college experience? Is it the lifelong friendships you made, people you met, courses that led you into your profession, the professors that were always available, the Lewisburg charm or one of many other things?

As I reflect on my Bucknell experience, 10 years later, I would say "yes" to all of the above! Bucknell was where I struggled to find my niche and emerged as a leader. Bucknell taught me I could accomplish anything I wanted to tackle if I just worked hard enough.

Getting involved on campus after a rough sophomore year led to my most valuable experiences. I worked with several others to start a new sorority on campus, not necessarily a popular notion.

Giving tours on campus led to becoming a student interviewer and college fair representative. These, among other endeavors, helped me enter graduate school at Vanderbilt University, where I was able to continue leadership experiences and work on a government research grant.

Why does all this matter? It is what made me the teacher and person I am today.

Bucknell instilled in me the belief that I could make a difference and my ideas were important. Three years ago, I approached a few teachers in my school district (K-6) and threw out the idea of starting a running club. It was received with lukewarm enthusiasm and many possible roadblocks were pointed out to me, not unlike those I faced when I wanted to start a new sorority on campus. I was lucky enough to get connected to a parent in the district that had read an article I had about getting young girls involved in running.

We joined with one other mother and formed a running club for 4th, 5th and 6th grade girls in our town.

REGAL (River Edge Girls Athletic League) Runners has now been a thriving recreational club for three years. This year we had to turn girls away, after hitting 44 members with just three coaches.

Over the course of 2 1/2 months, we train these young women for the town's 5K race. In addition to running, we work on self-esteem, healthy eating, making good choices in life, and being comfortable with your own body.

Studies have shown that young girls that are active or athletic are much less likely to succumb to poor body image.



What better way to connect my love of teaching and running?

Having run two marathons and three half marathons, I serve as Coach Jancek, the teacher/semi-expert in how to train through adversity (several knee injuries).

Through these running sessions, I have seen fourth graders, unable to run a lap around the track, finish a mile without stopping to walk three weeks later. Two weeks prior to the race, we run the course and this year all the girls completed the practice run in under 40 minutes! Our goal is to teach girls to never give up and that anything that they put their minds to is possible.

I began this piece by asking what Bucknell has done for you; now ask yourselves what have you done with what Bucknell has given you?

Musings from an old Bucknellian Editor



By Ginny Emmitt
Chilwood '59
Former Bucknellian
Editor-in-Chief

A cocky, know-it-all freshman straight from a high school newspaper and yearbook career, I walked into Professor Ewing's Journalism 101 class over 50 years ago. I quickly found out that I did not know much of anything.

Several journalism courses and positions on the various university publications later, I landed the job as Editor-in-Chief of The Bucknellian.

It was an exciting time. The most important thing I learned from that experience is the necessity of having a good staff - I was lucky and had one.

Working for Moreau Publications in the Oranges, in

New Jersey, was the first and only paying newspaper job that I ever landed.

The Bucknell journalism courses prepared me well for the assorted posts I filled for those five weekly newspapers.

From there, I went into Alaskan politics, where I ended up on the other side of the reportorial process. Coming full circle, I'm now helping with our community newsletter, (Alderbrook Golf & Yacht Club on Hood Canal in Washington).

Hooray for computers - production sure is easier now than it used to be. But some things never change - those five W's (who, what, where, when, & why) that Professor Ewing kept preaching are still important.

HOME from page A1

to direct his play. There was no way I could say "no" to his request and was flattered by his trust in my ability to deliver the Tustin Studio Theatre's inaugural production.

I confess that I held no small amount of trepidation about returning home to Bucknell after so long a hiatus. Happily, the experience of re-engagement with Bucknell and its students, faculty and staff was transcendent. I will always be grateful to Harvey for his real gift to me - a renewed relationship with Bucknell and an appreciation for the importance of its mission of delivering year in and year out an unparalleled, well-rounded educational experience to generation after generation of deserving young people.

The past twenty-three years have given me the opportunity to grow a mature relationship with Bucknell and its constantly evolving family. I developed lifelong friendships with several of my young cast members from that 1986 production of *The Bacchae*.

Those 18-21 year-old students have become 41-44 year old parents with children ready for Bucknell and so it has gone for me year after year.

As an alumnus and volunteer, my primary responsibility is to support Bucknell's student-focused mission and those tasks

include everything from working with local clubs to, yes, calling you for funds.

The good news is that as you nurture a supportive, lifelong relationship with Bucknell it will become a two-way street replete with personal benefits. My engagement with students throughout the years has kept me feeling in touch, energized and youthful. There is a sense of accomplishment and well-being that comes with witnessing each class of outstanding and well-adjusted young citizens leave the campus and enter the workplace.

Bucknell is reaching out to its alumni through the Department of Alumni Relations, Alumni Association and its Board of Directors to assist them with things like mentorship, life learning, and career development with a wide-variety of sophisticated networking opportunities. This has proven especially helpful during periods of economic stress.

It is my hope that returning to campus for your Reunion will be your opportunity to re-engage with Bucknell in more committed ways. These are challenging times. Bucknell and its students need your help and support more than ever.

I will make a guarantee to you that the personal rewards are incalculable. Welcome home!

I know, is the quality of the friendships I have developed. My two Bucknell roommates are still best friends of mine. We all live within an hour of each other, were all in each other's weddings, and remain actively involved in each other's families.

I have developed and maintained close relationships with many other alumni, faculty, and members of the staff and administration whom I have met during my years at Bucknell, in my time in the Club program, and while serving on the Alumni Board. I can truly say that of all of the friends that I have today, my closest friends are those I have met through my "Bucknell World."

Most importantly, however, I met my wife, Sherry, through a Bucknellian. Just a few years ago after I moved back to Washington, DC from Denver, I re-connected with Allison Prince '80 who introduced me to Sherry. It truly was love at first sight, and within seven months, we were married and now have a 10-month-old daughter, Katie (Bucknell 2029). And just to

keep the Bucknell connection going, our wedding was held at an Inn in northeastern Pennsylvania which was once owned by Bucknell, and the wedding was performed by Ryan Kraus '95, a Bucknell engineer who is now a Presbyterian minister!

In sum, I attribute much of my personal and professional success in life to Bucknell. The relationships, connections, and experiences from my "Bucknell World" prepared and encouraged that shy Long Island teenager who arrived in Lewisburg in 1980 to enter the real world with a sense of confidence and desire to achieve, while striving to always bring out the best in others. It is my hope and intent that through my involvement and support of Bucknell - including the Alumni Board, Club program, career development activities, reunion work and in particular, participating in Bucknell's scholarship program - I can foster the ideals of Bucknell that were so influential in my life and ensure that future students will have the opportunity to create their own "Bucknell World."

My participation in the DC Club led to my meeting many other Bucknellians, not only in Washington, DC, but also throughout the country. Once I was "hooked", I could not get enough. I became the President of the DC Club, and participated in the Alumni Board meetings that are held on campus a few times a year as a Club President.

Eventually, I moved to Denver, CO and became club president there, and later joined the Alumni Board of Directors in 2000. My eight years on the Board was a wonderful experience, and as you can imagine, one that increased, exponentially, my number of Bucknell friends and contacts - as well as my feeling of connectivity to Bucknell.

But truly, more important than how many Bucknellians

From left to right: Beth Allgaier '85, Allison Prince '97, Dave Goshorn '84, Eric Allgaier '81, Bill Krokowski '84, Sherry Krokowski, Rick Grindrod '84, Katie Malague '94, Dan Ertel '84.

Remembering a Lincoln Continental

By John A. Erhard, Jr.
Class of 1959

Back in the fifties, cars played a big part of my life. I was fortunate enough to own a 1948 Lincoln Continental Coupe, acquired for \$500 from a high school acquaintance during my junior year at BU. Midnight blue in color, it ran like a top, sporting a flat head V-12 engine, 3 speed manual transmission with overdrive, push button doors, leather seats, pneumatic radio antenna, wide white walls and of course a Continental spare tire. I do not remember what kind of mileage it got, but who cared when

fuel was 24 cents a gallon.

Off campus, it was used for transportation to and from Bucknell during school breaks and in those days, we drove west from New York through the Pocono Mountains, as I-80 did not exist.

On one winter occasion, I recall stopping at a frozen lake with Bob Stevens, fellow engineer. Class of '58, donning our ice skates, making a sail from an old blanket and being blown to the far side of the lake, not thinking about the arduous return trip upwind.

On campus, it was used for transportation up the hill, mostly to the Engineering Building.

My roommate, Dick Burnett '59 and I would get chauffeured to our respective classes by members of our SAE pledge class, sporting a very handsome Moose Lodge cap. It was also used for "special" occasions such as gathering pumpkins for Halloween, and doing figure eights in front of the Bertrand Library during snowstorms.

I am looking forward to returning for our 50th Class Reunion, reuniting with old friends, and seeing all the campus improvements.

(p.s. a fully restored '48 LC is now estimated to be worth in excess of \$50K—a better investment than the market these days!)

Values, Service and Humility

To my 1969 Classmates:

I remember thinking at our graduation 40 years ago, that we had "grown up" during our four years on our beautiful Bucknell campus. We were the first class to experience a U.S. military lottery; we knew Bucknellians who served in Vietnam and 60 of our 586 classmates (10.2%) were commissioned as U.S. Army military officers. No Bucknell graduating class since then has ever come close to graduating as many military officers. And, these sixty classmates had to struggle through a horrible and violent war protest on graduation morning (lead primarily by Penn State students) to even get commissioned to serve our country.

Little did we know, that our growing up would continue at an accelerating pace. Many of our classmates shortly after graduation spent years on active duty. They experienced military life in Vietnam, Germany, Korea and other foreign countries. Today, children of our classmates voluntarily serve in Iraq and Afghanistan. Classmate testimonials of their experiences continue to bring tears to our eyes.

The service of our classmates has not been only through the military. Others have served in the Peace Corps, as teachers, professors, engineers, business executives, lawyers, doctors, accountants, counselors, caregivers and parents.

We also continue to serve Bucknell. We consistently have been in the top third of all classes in alumni participation, total giving and annual fund gifts. Bucknell, its students and parents thank you for this consistent spirit of giving to others.

Our class has many great athletes. A special memory of mine was House Party Weekend our senior year when our Baseball, Lacrosse and Tennis Teams each won Conference Championships on the same day!

All of us have experienced in some way the loss of 50 of our classmates. They all will be missed at this special Reunion. Many of us continue to struggle with the loss of grandparents, parents, siblings, friends and children.

In closing, I want to thank each of you for living your lives true to the values our immediate families, our Bucknell family and our Constitution molded and reinforced. Classmate Judge Susan Crawford, Chair of our Board of Trustees and Convening Authority for Guantánamo military commissions, upheld these values when she disclosed the torture of detainee Qahtani in mid-January to the world. I know our children and grandchildren also are proud and benefit when we do the right things.

Respectfully,
Frank Arentowicz '69



Seated in the front row, left to right, from the Class of 1969 are John Garbark, Ward Bower, Frank Arentowicz (Captain), Bill Welaj, Jim Carson. This 1969 baseball team was 15-4, and had the highest winning percentage (.789) in program history. Coach Tommy Thompson '60 is in the back row, on the far left.



During Reunion Weekend, connect with everyone you miss! Send a note to classmates who couldn't attend, and check out photos of the weekend activities while you're here.

B-Link Online Community
Visit us at our demo table in Sojka Pavilion Friday and Saturday.

All alumni are members of B-Link. If you haven't received your first time login code, contact alumni@bucknell.edu or 570-577-3223.

It's your turn to B-Linked!

You can also:

- Search for Bucknellians in the Alumni Directory
- Post photos
- Update your profile
- Send friends a note
- Blog
- Join a Bucknell club or network



www.b-link.bucknell.edu

Spanish Abroad Experience

By Emily Demich
Class of 2004



When I left my hometown of Pittsburgh, in my junior year for a semester abroad Spain my palate was very inexperienced. Growing up, my family considered a vacation to North Carolina's Outer Banks to be tropical and international cuisine to be Chinese take-out. In my mind, bagels with lox (which I had heard my New Jersey friends talk about) were exciting and foreign. I could not wait to try all the traditional Spanish foods and dishes I had heard about: paella, tapas, chorizo, tortillas, etc. However, I never thought in a million years that the cuisine I was about to experience would rival even my step-mother's best fried chicken and apple strudel.

I spent the semester with a Spanish family in an apartment outside the city center of Salamanca, a town of approximately 150,000 people. After going through a natural adjustment period, I eventually found the area easy to navigate and the locals to be an outgoing and warm group. When I first arrived, however, stumbling off the bus with my two gigantic suitcases, not quite knowing how to locate the apartment I would be residing for the next four months, I almost panicked. After stammering a few phrases to the cab driver that I had only rehearsed inside the classrooms of Coleman Hall, I arrived at my new digs and was greeted excitedly by my senora, Consuelo. She hugged me, hurried me inside, and said a flurry of things while sitting me down at the kitchen table.

She could tell I was overwhelmed and I decided that some of her home-cooking would be the best way to ease my nerves. We sat down together and started chatting (albeit slowly); I liked her immediately.

My senora, my 26-year-old Spanish brother (as I referred to him), my roommate Meghan, and I spent many days and nights bonding at that table. Consuelo prepared el almuerzo (lunch) for us every day promptly at 2:30 pm, which was followed by a two-hour siesta (short nap), and la comida (dinner) at 8:00 pm. She even got up early and made us breakfast before class for our first couple weeks until we became more comfortable in our new surroundings. It was traditional Spanish dining at its finest. When I described the meals to my family back home in Pittsburgh, they were envious.

Although we enjoyed many home-cooked meals, Consuelo rarely prepared dessert or anything sweet. At the end of every dinner, she would inquire "Un yogurt? Fruta?" (A yogurt? Some fruit?). She did, however, promise that some night we could buy churros from a street vendor and she would make the chocolate for dipping. My senora, Meghan and I decided to venture out one evening for the churros. We went fairly out of our way to a particular churro cart that Consuelo recommended. The man wrapped up a large bundle of them in crisp white paper and handed them to us, still very warm. Suddenly, the sky started to rumble and the wind began to pick up. No more than five minutes later, the clouds opened up and it be-

gan raining pots and pans (the Spanish version of cats and dogs)! We started screaming and tried to rush home. Somehow the streets began flooding almost immediately and I remember Consuelo trying to cross the street while the water was up past her ankles. By the time we got home we were soaked, churros included, but we were all laughing hysterically!

While Consuelo was definitely a kind and caring woman, she also had her rules. Number one on the list was 'no speaking English at home' and Meghan and I did our best to obey. As we sat at the kitchen table, enjoying her tortilla Espanola de patata (Spanish omelet with potatoes) or arroz con leche (rice pudding), we often struggled to find the right words and convey our thoughts and feelings. The most overwhelming meals were those when our Spanish brother invited his girlfriend. Although trying to interpret three native speakers seemed difficult, it proved to be terrific practice for us in improving our vocabulary – particularly food and cooking related words!

When not enjoying meals prepared by my senora, my American friends and I traveled to a new city about every other weekend. We stayed in \$10/night hostels and refused to fly anywhere; we were the epitome of low-budget student travelers. We even traveled to Morocco by bus, ferry and train; twenty-four hours in total traveling each way. To feed our hungry stomachs for the trip, we brought food from home. Consuelo always packed bocadillos for us (the Spanish version of a sub / hero), made with fresh loaves of french bread from the local market. She had two standards – one with a tortilla and a little bit of mayonnaise, and one with cheese and some sort of jam. She'd wrap them up in aluminum foil and send us on our way. We tried our best to make them last!

The semester flew by and I could not believe when December rolled around and it was time for me to head back to Pennsylvania. I had become so attached to the town, my friends and my Spanish family. I spent the last couple weeks taking photos of the area and stocking up on gifts for my friends and family back home, and also made sure to write down the recipes for Consuelo's best dishes.

It was actually a bit challenging since she did not have exact measurements for anything! When I returned to Pittsburgh I did my best to cook them for my family and they absolutely loved them – particularly the tortilla Espanola. Although I still miss Consuelo, her recipes help me to recall good memories of my semester abroad, especially all the times spent we all spent eating and cooking together in her kitchen.



Tortilla Espanola de Patata

Ingredients

- 4 medium peeled potatoes, thinly sliced
- 1 onion, finely chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs
- 2 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil

Directions

Heat oil in a large non-stick frying pan. Once oil is well-heated, add potatoes and onions and then lower heat. Fry potatoes and onions until softened (approximately 10 minutes). Meanwhile, whisk eggs vigorously until frothy. Drain oil out of frying pan and into another bowl. Add salt and softened potatoes and onions to whisked eggs, and mix everything thoroughly. Clean frying pan well and return to stove. Heat 1/4" oil that was previously used and pour egg mixture into pan. Fry until golden brown, moving the pan occasionally so that the tortilla does not stick (can use a spatula to help move it). Once tortilla has cooked through, place a large plate over pan and flip tortilla onto it. Return to pan and fry other side until golden brown. Remove from pan, let cool slightly, cut into slices and enjoy!

A University of Enduring Momentum

By Susan J. Crawford
Chair of the Board of Trustees
Class of 1969

The Class of 1969 witnessed many milestones during our undergraduate days. The first artificial heart was implanted. Boeing debuted the 747. And the first message was sent over what was to become the Internet.

As Neil Armstrong took his historic steps on the moon, Bucknell – like America – achieved many successes. Our renowned animal behavior program had begun, ground was broken for the Elaine Langone Center and the University Press issued its first book. Decades later, the momentum continues.

Driving this remarkable progress is *The Plan for Bucknell*. Established by the Board of Trustees

in April 2006 and endorsed by the faculty and students, this strategic plan sets out five priority goals: strengthening the academic core, deepening the residential learning experience, enhancing diversity, building bridges and securing the University's financial future. The University has gathered more than 400 ideas for achieving these goals from across the Bucknell community, and 77 of these ideas, or "tactics," have already been implemented.

The tactics that have been achieved or are nearly complete include the following:

The student/faculty ratio has been reduced from 12:1 to 11:1. This change means there are increased opportunities for students to form the close personal

relationships of learning from and with faculty members that make Bucknell's academic environment so special.

Career Services has merged with Alumni Relations. This restructuring provides seamless support to students and alumni alike, helping them stay connected to each other and to the University throughout their lives. It has proven especially meaningful during the recent economic downturn.

Two new academic centers have launched. The Bucknell Environmental Center brings together faculty members from more than two dozen disciplines to focus on teaching, research and outreach related to the environment, while the Teaching and Learning Center helps faculty enhance their teaching methods and practices.

A new Arts and Sciences curriculum has been established. Recently approved by the faculty, this curriculum requires students to draw upon Bucknell's academic breadth while critically examining issues in the global community. This is the one of the most significant curricular shifts at Bucknell in a decade.

These changes helped to enhance Bucknell's excellence and reputation, as evidenced by recent admissions results. This year, Bucknell received nearly 7,800 applications from around the world. We accepted only 29 percent. Simultaneously, the rate at which accepted students are choosing to attend Bucknell has risen – from 31 percent in 2006 to 40 percent in 2008. Bucknell is in high demand.

Meanwhile, other plans are taking shape, such as the new campus master plan. Alumni and students love Bucknell's historic campus and want to see its character endure through the years ahead.

The plan, which charts the future of campus over the next 75 years, builds on the fabric of the past so that the University can meet evolving student learning, living, recreational and dining needs in the 21st century.

Fulfilling such bold ambitions requires significant resources. With that fact in mind, the University has begun the largest comprehensive campaign in its history. Even in these difficult economic times, donors have already committed nearly \$110 million toward the \$400 million goal to support

scholarships, academic programs and more.

Of greatest interest to me, though, as an alumna, is Bucknell's enduring impact on current and future students. Bucknell is, after all, a community that stretches before and after us across generations.

In a year in which I conclude my tenure as chair of the Board of Trustees and celebrate the fortieth (fortieth!) anniversary of my class's graduation from this beloved University, I look back with gratitude for having seen this institution come so far. Even more importantly, I look forward with confidence and excitement to the milestones ahead. As Reunion begins, I hope you enjoy your return visit to this wonderful University we share.

Downtown Lewisburg part of the Bucknell experience

By Gabrielle Taylor
Class of 1984

When we graduated in 1984, my two best friends Anne Maher and Pat Beddia '85 gave me a memento of our time at Bucknell that I have treasured the last twenty-five years: a pen and ink print of Market Street, showing many of the familiar storefronts. Over the years, it has brought me back not only to our days at Bucknell, but those free hours spent heading into town for one thing or another. Little did I know that same charming street would ultimately inspire my family to pick up and move right back to Lewisburg.

Walking down Market Street on the Saturday night of our 20th Reunion, my husband Tim and I reflected on the ideal wholesome environment and surroundings in which we wanted to raise our six children, and realized we were right there. Since that evening five years ago, we have come to know the town of Lewisburg and the local populace quite well. So have our children; they were especially delighted to find that there seems to be a playground on every corner! Lewisburg is all a family could hope for, and more.

Market Street is home to a whole host of delightful events during the year, from a fun-filled Arts Festival in April, Tree Light-

ing and Caroling in December, to the Ice Festival in January – complete with chocolate treats and a Polar Bear Plunge! We are especially looking forward to attending the Woolly Worm Festival in September, and what kid (young or old) would not want to miss the July Sidewalk Chalk Festival! It has been especially gratifying to witness how involved the Bucknell community has become with the activities in town. Bucknell students lead a story time for preschoolers at the local library; they brave the frozen Susquehanna River for the Polar Bear Plunge, and provide entertainment and concerts for many of the festivals and activities. It seems every time I open the newspaper, there is another story about Bucknellians participating in programs and events, making a welcome positive contribution to their local town.

There is nothing like coming home to Bucknell for Reunion Weekend, but if you can, try to stop by Market Street some other time during the year. Pretty much any week you pick there will be something going on that will make you glad you took the time to continue to get to know Bucknell's home town. The campus has grown for this Bucknellian from the Freshman Quad to miles around, and my whole family is grateful for the opportunity to enjoy it.

Hitch and Reggae's Road-trip to Bucknell with Professor Peterec

By Brian Hitchings and Reg Blaber
Class of 1984

I received a mailing about a year ago from Molly Butzer in the Development Office asking alumni if they would be willing to contribute to a surprise scholarship fund in honor of Professor Peterec. Well, of course many of us wanted to contribute as well as be involved in the planning of the big event for the fall of '08. I wanted to call as many people as possible that had taken classes with Dick Peterec as well as those that traveled to the Middle East in the winter of '83 and/or the Soviet Union & Eastern Bloc in the summer of '84. One of my first calls was to Reg Blaber who immediately suggested that a road-trip to campus was in order. We met on the PA Turnpike, dropped a car and drove to Bucknell to shack up at Bill Krokowski's house in downtown Lewisburg. I've had the opportunity to stay at Bill's a few times so we knew there would be ample beverages in his fridge. With that, we were off to the Terrace Room for the big evening.

Seven scholarships in Bucknell's history have been given in a professor's name. Each came from an individual donor; none were the result of a dedicated group of students, until now. On November 1st, 80 alumni gathered to present what is Bucknell's first grass roots-funded endowment scholarship to Richard Peterec, professor emeritus of political geography. In an 18-month-long campaign, \$150,000 was raised, spurred by

former students' collective admiration for Peterec. The Richard J. Peterec Endowed Scholarship will be given annually to students with demonstrated financial need who are majoring in geography or international relations.

"This is the first time in my life I'm speechless. I'm flabbergasted," said Peterec, as he entered the room filled with former students from all four decades of his teaching career. "I am absolutely thrilled for him," said Professor of Geography Karin Morin, a former colleague. "He is one of the most charming people I've ever met. He had an entourage wherever he went. I don't know if there is any professor more popular."

Following the surprise reception, Peterec was shown an alumni-made video tribute titled *Dick Peterec at Home and Abroad: Four Decades of Inspiration*, followed by several students' testimonials to his lasting impact on their lives. The evening officially concluded with a dinner, but talk of Peterec and his influence lasted long into the night. Professor Emeritus of Psychology and longtime friend Doug Candland said, "I took one of his classes once, to see an expert teach, to see how he did his magic. And it was magic. Just look at all these people."

I have been very fortunate to attend many Bucknell events over the years and this was without a doubt the best one. Reg and I were absolutely amazed at Dick Peterec's genuine surprise and gratitude for this amazing honor. There wasn't a dry eye in the room when the

first scholarship recipient thanked Professor Peterec and all of us who were able to make this happen.

After the geography "quizlet" at the end of the evening (where Peterec stumped everyone, in his typical rapid staccato fashion), we shared a couple of Pilsner Urquells and recounted stories from Lewisburg to Prague, Athens, Jerusalem, Cairo, Moscow, Budapest, Leningrad, Vilnius, Warsaw, Berlin and beyond. Especially the stories involving the countless times that Professor Peterec bailed Richard Johnson out of jail behind the Iron Curtain, fished Pete Mattoon out of the freezing waters in the Gulf of Finland, and peeled an ailing Scott Hacker off the floor of the bus after a rough night before in "Buda and Pest." Reg and I both assumed that we must have embellished these stories over the years. However, Professor Peterec remembered them all like it was yesterday, even though he may want to forget about Leslie Lucker's rendition of Madonna's "Borderline" during our 8-hour crossing into Moldavia.

What a wonderful man to be recognized by his students and peers at a fantastic event within the Bucknell Community. What a thrill for us to be there for such a tribute, we were both quite humbled. Professor Peterec... thank you for being one of the most important people in our lives as both students and travelers.

With much assistance by Julia Fuchs '09. Portions reprinted with permission by Bucknell Magazine.

Reunion Weekend Highlights

Check your REUNION GUIDEBOOK for updated schedule and locations

All Weekend

On-Site registration for Reunion Weekend will be held in Sojka Pavilion.

Alumni Career Services is offering appointment times during Reunion!

Career Development Center, Botany Building
Meet with Cathy McGinnis, Program Director to discuss your career needs.

Call 570-577-1238 or
e-mail cmm033@bucknell.edu for an appointment.

Forever Orange and Blue...

